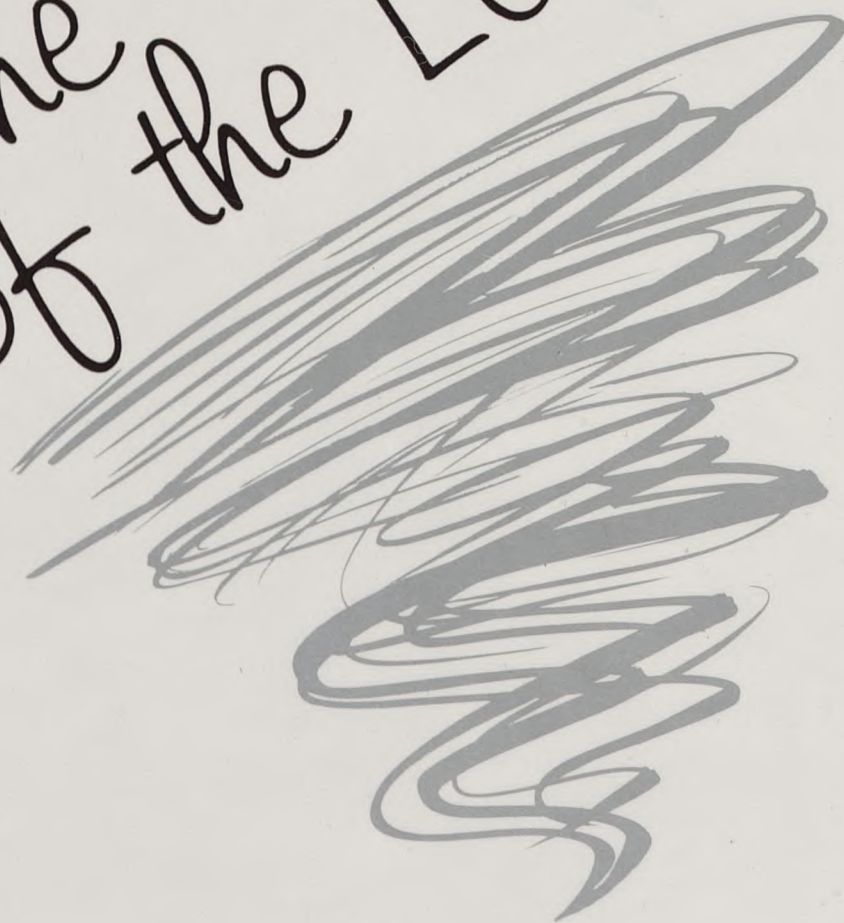


The Best
of the Last . . .



OF THE EIGHTIES

1989

AQUA CLARA

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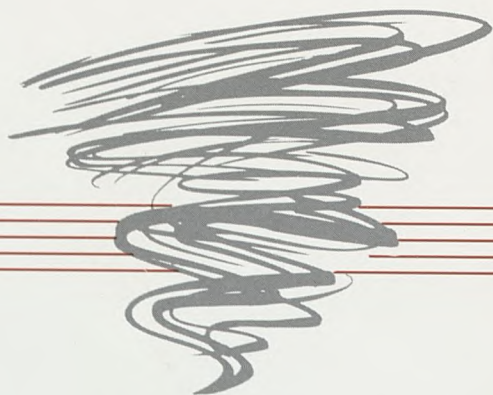
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Hours before performing at Seminole High School for a county wide title, the Clearwater High School band reviewed their routine one last time. Michelle Blood, tornadoette captain, smiles with confidence knowing the band will perform well. In addition to their many accomplishments, the band was also invited to perform at the Hula Bowl in Hawaii in December.



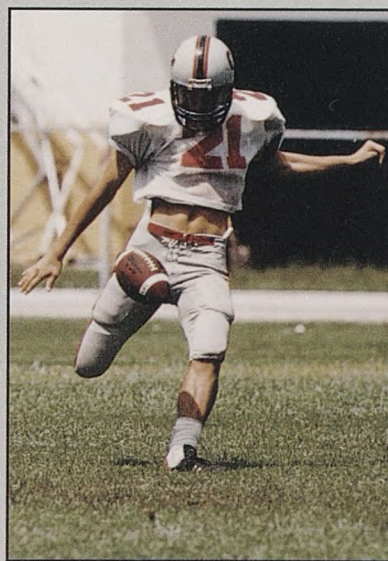
The Best of the Last . . .

Casual outdoor walkways, a stadium of endless sunsets, trophies collected from past years sparkling in glass covered cases, the old courtyard where we shared many memories, to the one symbol unifying it all, the mighty tornado.

Over the years, our student body has accepted this figure representing past as well as future alumni. Our mascot and school colors, crimson and grey, fill the stadium at every athletic event, not only showing spirit, but also pride in our school.

Honoring our school's symbol, we hope to inspire the friendliness, good sportsmanship, and high academic standards for the classes yet to come.

Bringing all of these qualities of pride together, and manifesting them in our hearts, we consider ourselves THE BEST OF THE LAST OF THE EIGHTIES.

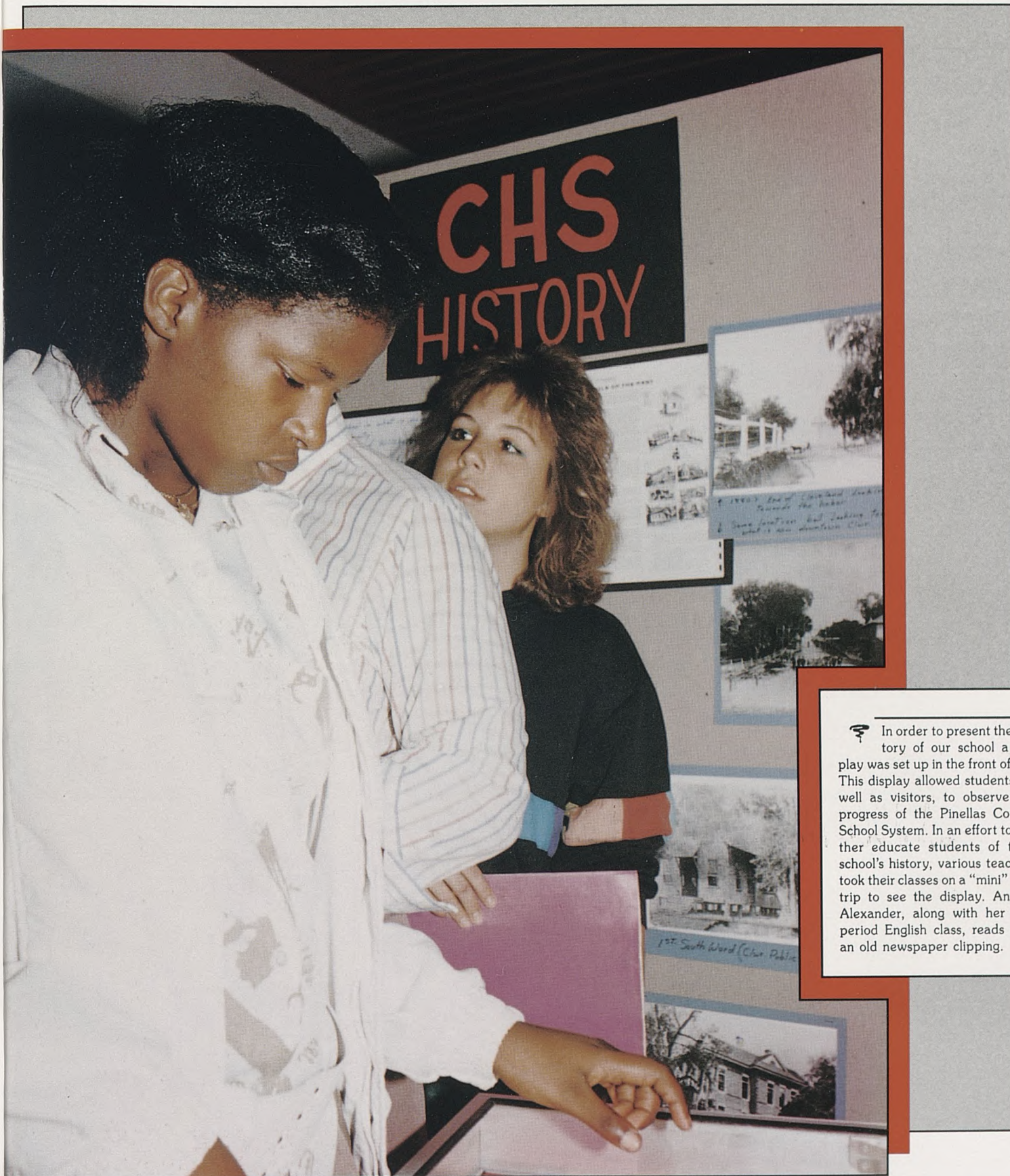


Proving to be a valuable asset to the team, Derek Tassone punts the ball downfield. The varsity football team conquered many rivals and ended with a winning season.



*The Best
of the Last . . .*

Aqua Clara
Clearwater High School
540 South Hercules
Clearwater, FL 34624
Enrollment 2006 Seniors 492
Volume 73



In order to present the history of our school a display was set up in the front office. This display allowed students, as well as visitors, to observe the progress of the Pinellas County School System. In an effort to further educate students of their school's history, various teachers took their classes on a "mini" field trip to see the display. Andrea Alexander, along with her fifth period English class, reads over an old newspaper clipping.

OF THE EIGHTIES



Homecoming activities erupted throughout early November to psyche the student body for the upcoming game. After decorating their Latin Club section, Alicia Swanson rallies early morning traffic.

By showing enthusiasm and sporting red and gray, students put their

Spirit In Action

While every student expects their senior year to be outstanding, no one anticipated the surge of pride and spirit given by our student body. The championship season of our football team and other sports programs led many of our students to express their true enthusiasm through a variety of activities. Not only did students achieve school spirit, but the teachers chose to get involved as well. During homecoming week, faculty members participated in dress-up days and also allowed stu-

dents to test their skill at a dunking booth, soaking many of them. This booth was provided by the Student Government during all three

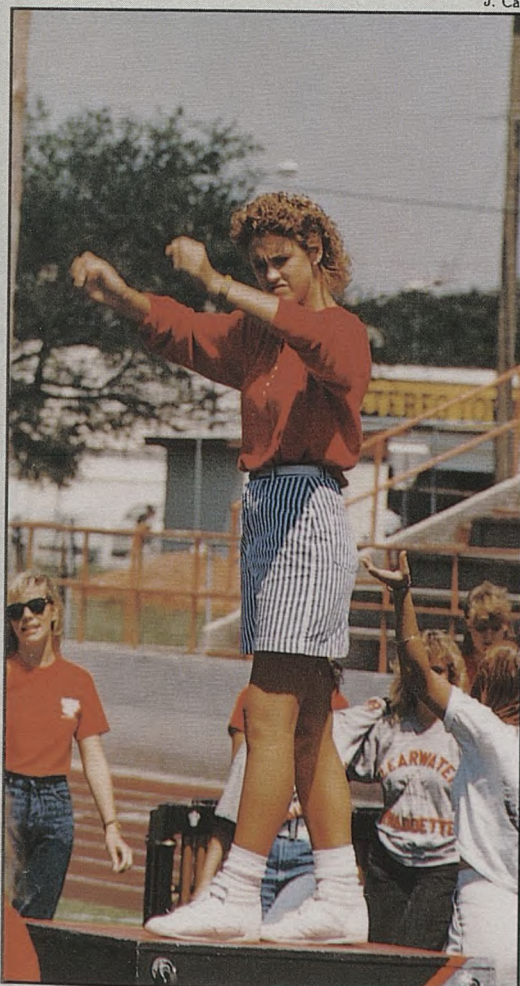


Used for many community activities as well as school athletic events, Jack White Stadium is known throughout the county.

lunches.

With the new attendance policy and exam exemptions, many students took responsibility and attended school on a regular basis, which in return raised their academic averages. An improvement in the attendance, and the strengthening of friendships helped make the spirit behind our tornado pride increase.

Art teacher Mina Wolfe created a historical school exhibit displayed in the front office. Old pictures and art helped students realize that they



J. Case



D. Delfell

The Clearwater High School Marching band holds a reputation for its excellence. Lead by Drum Major Diana Swift, the band plays the traditional fight song arousing school spirit at the November 11th Pep Rally.

Waiting for the Pep Rally to begin, Caroline Povey, Michelle Vanderbeck, Marie Georges and Susan Wrenn sit and talk. Many people enjoyed Pep Rallies not only because they had shortened periods, but also because it promoted school spirit.



Spirit In Action

were carrying on a long tradition of spirit and pride. Kelley Mitchell, co-captain of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad said, "I found the display on our school's history very interesting. There was so much I didn't know about our school and after seeing all of those old articles and pictures, it gave me a better understanding of why school spirit was so important."

In the history of Clearwater High, our mascot, the tornado, has

been the symbol at every school function.



During the first pep rally of the year, each team was recognized. The swim team stands for their introduction.

school performances, the tornado has represented our patriotism. But through the years, never has a tornado been placed on the annual's cover. Being a year of rekindled spirit, we chose the tornado to represent our patriotism as a symbol throughout the yearbook. Keeping this in perspective, we feel we are THE BEST OF THE LAST OF THE EIGHTIES.



☞ In order to carry spirit throughout homecoming week, each day was designated with a specific theme. During that afternoon's pep rally, Ann Humphries, Chelly Wagner, Kim Palouian and Cathy Garvey demonstrate their school spirit, not only by dressing up for spirit day, but also by joining in the festivities.



☞ During pep rallies, school spirit was at its peak. Many people chose to participate in spirit day by wearing red and grey. Others expressed it by flaunting "war paint". Chris Geyer talks to Jay Towers during a pep rally.

☞ Most students wore red and grey only on designated spirit days. However, others displayed school colors whenever appropriate. Tanya Johnston and Jessica Hornbeck talk outside the cafeteria the day of a football game.



M. Delarbre



☞ Taking a break from tradition, Windsong members were chosen to start the homecoming game by singing the Alma Mater and The National Anthem. In order to be selected to perform at home games, students were required to try-out at the beginning of the school year.





☛ Surfers naturally look forward to spending the weekend at the east coast. During a weekend excursion to Cocoa Beach, Jamie LeCher cuts back and sprays.



☛ Cheerleaders were not only responsible for school spirit, they also took on a variety of other activities. Jennifer Nelis, Susan Wernsing, and Wendy Broad perform in the award winning skit, "The Wizard of Homecoming."



☛ Built and maintained by the skaters who use it, Chuck Dyer's ramp is a popular place for area skaters. Mike Frazier performs an invert.

J. Case



Weekend Getaways

Every student no matter what their prerogative, found time to break away from the everyday pressures of school. Weekends, as well as holidays gave many students a chance to relax outside the normal school atmosphere. Activities such as concerts, athletic events, teen night clubs, and local beaches gave students an outlet to fill their leisure time.

"When I need to get away from it all, I just go out with my friends let go and be myself," stated Briana Brugner.

Homecoming week, school plays, lip synchs, and other school related activities also helped to promote school spirit while allowing students to let loose and enjoy in school functions. Wherever students ended up, many found themselves flocking to the same places. Through the strengthening and creation of friendships, students found this closeness to symbolize THE BEST OF THE LAST OF THE EIGHTIES.

☛ In a school with over two thousand students, little room was left to spare in the cafeteria during lunch. Erny Mevas, Roque Rosario, and Brett Galloway take a break from the usual activities and enjoy the outdoor atmosphere.

The extreme heat often caused exhaustion. Many people spent more time resting on their towels than being active. Worn out from the heat, Stephanie Smotes and Tiffany Stoffel take a break from their Kadima game.

An occasional cool breeze is like a blessing from heaven on scalding hot beach days. Jackie Festi and Mindy Rich sit up to catch and enjoy a sudden gust of wind blowing by.



Waterlogged

Sunbathers chose to hit the beach

Although some people preferred to spend their free time at the mall or watching a movie, there were others who, when the weather was right, chose to spend countless hours basking themselves under the heat of the sun.

During summer months, one could find many familiar faces passing up other activities in order to relax and socialize at Clearwater Beach.

Ella Schwartz said, "The malls are really lame. I'd rather go to the beach and get a good tan."

Skin cancer and sun poisoning forced many people to take precautions.

Katy Hider said, "I worry about getting sun cancer because my family has a long history of it. When I lay out, I usually put sun screen on my face to help prevent anything from happening."

Many people appeared to be obsessed with having a dark tan.

"Tans make you look slimmer which makes you more attractive. Nobody wants to be a pale ghost," added Schwartz.

Even though a variety of

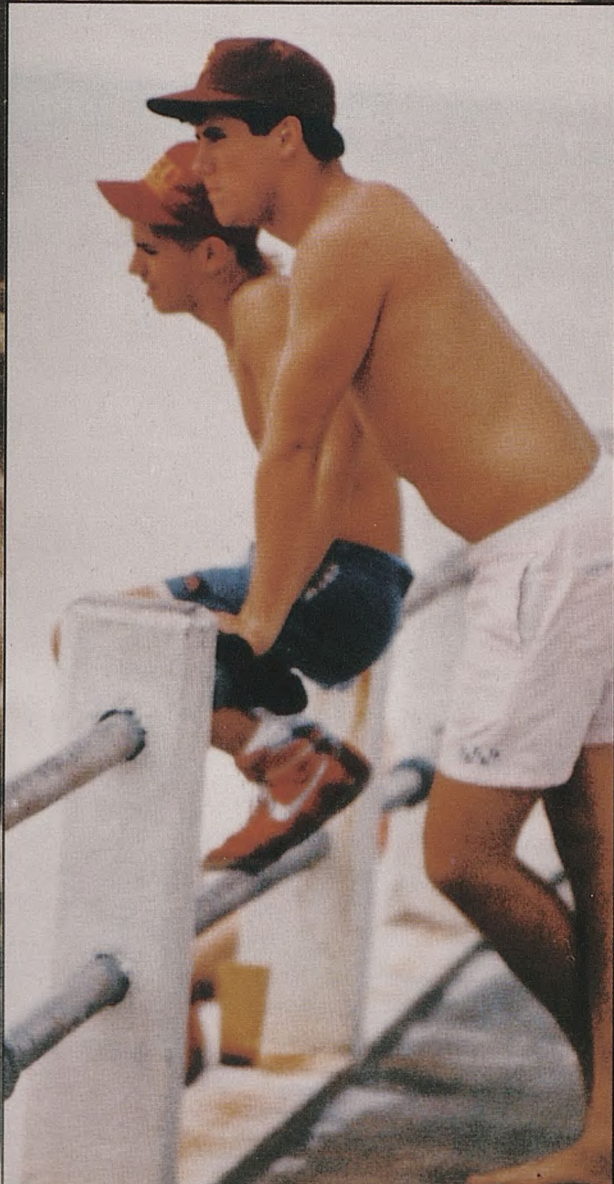
people chose to go to the beach, most preferred to stay nestled near Pier 60.

"I usually lay out near the pier with my friends. I like meeting new people, but I stay close to the pier," said Angela Baird.

"I usually get one or two of my friends to go with me because it's not as much fun if you go alone," stated Jason Paul. ▼

by Jennifer Nelis and Suzi Hider

For students, days at the beach offered "fun in the sun." During the Aqua Clara beach day, police patrol the sand to maintain order.

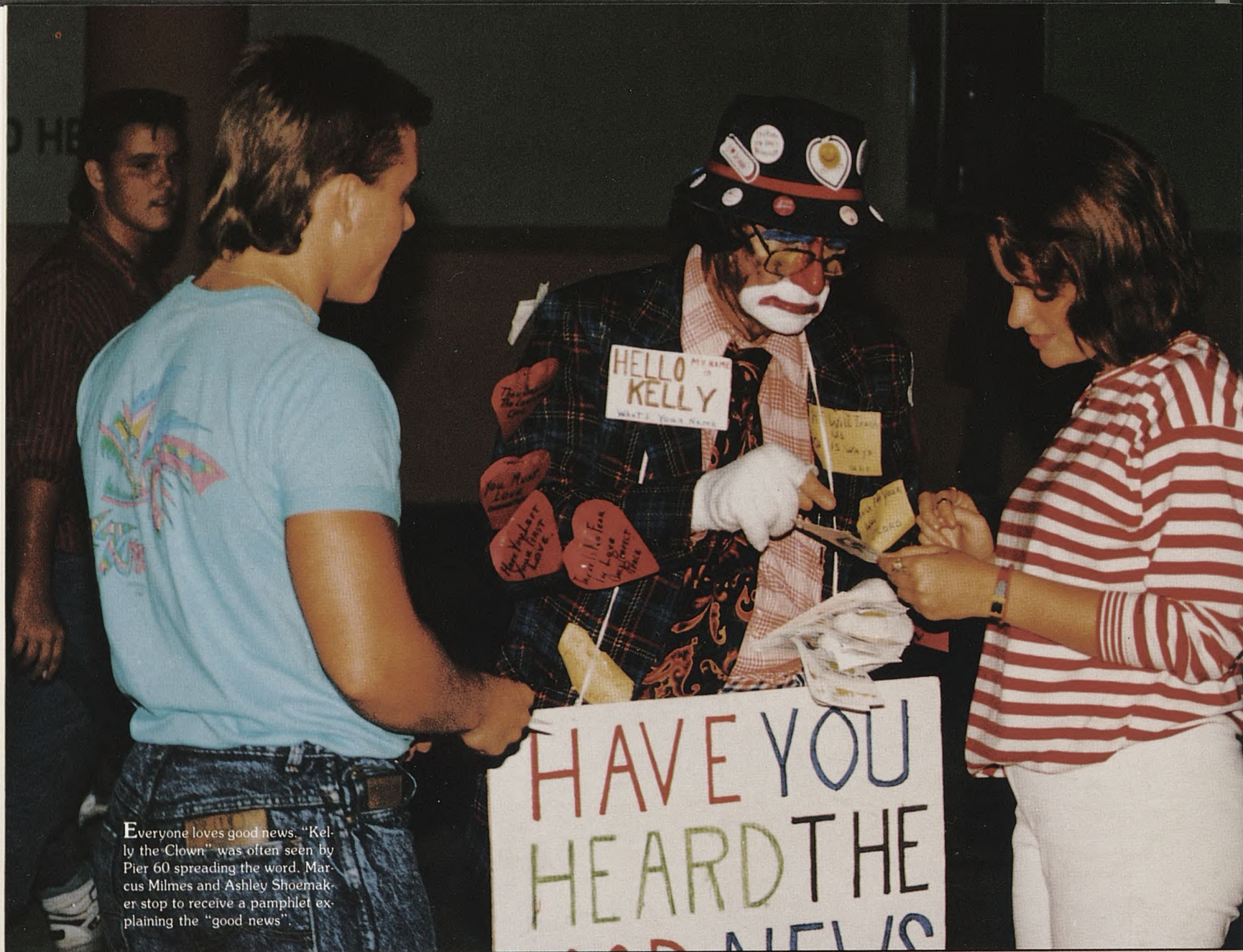


From Pier 60, a large part of Clearwater Beach can be seen. Hoping to spot some familiar faces, Bryan Cruise and Jason Zollo scan the left side of the beach off of the pier.

Sun cancer is a serious fear for many beach goers. Preparing for a long day of sun worship, Kim Kurtis lends a helping hand to Jennifer Lawton by applying sun block to her nose.

D. Duffell

D. Duffell



Everyone loves good news. "Kelly the Clown" was often seen by Pier 60 spreading the word. Marcus Milmes and Ashley Shoemaker stop to receive a pamphlet explaining the "good news".

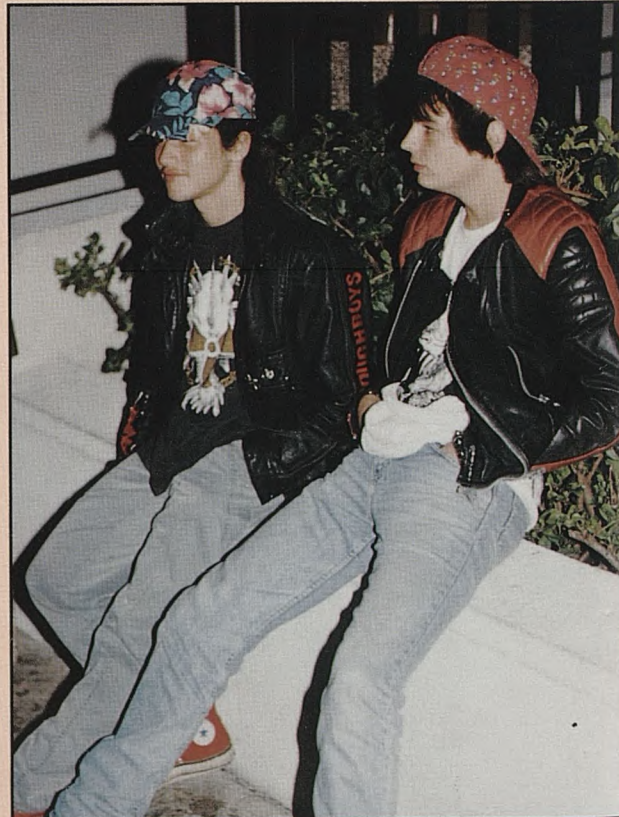
D. Deifell

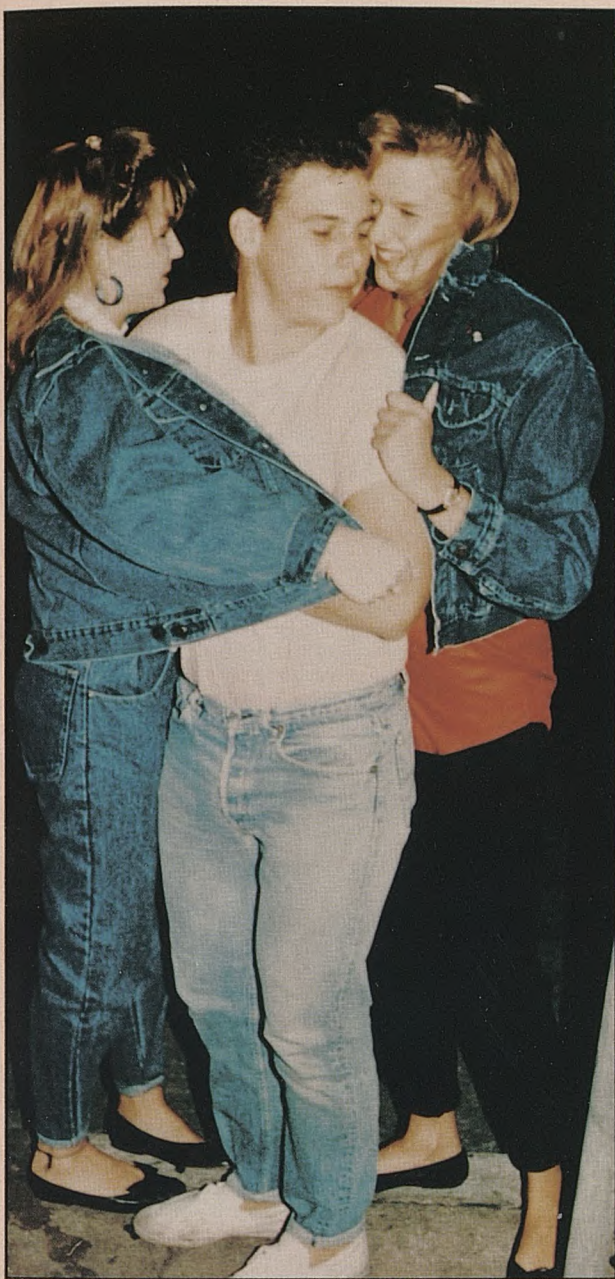
D. Deifell



The installation of McDonald's on Mandalay Avenue provided a new night time beach hangout. David Reiter dunks a chicken nugget, while Mason Etheridge patiently waits for his turn to dunk one.

Watching the world go by became a popular pastime for those who planted themselves along the planter in front of McDonald's on Mandalay Avenue. Scott Lluetic and James Rector gaze at cars while waiting for friends.





Sharing jackets on a chilly nite is one way to meet new people at the beach. Danny Jaye, having not worn the proper attire for a windy night, seeks shelter in the jackets of his new found friends.

Beach bunnies often became snuggle bunnies when cold fronts hit Clearwater Beach. Mike Lammanna, and Jessica Hornbeck get closer in order to prevent freezing while they spend time together.

D. Deifell



WHAT THE NIGHT CAN DO

Beach provides night-time social outlet

The glowing ball of fire was gently doused by the serene sea as a couple romantically strolled ankle deep in water. Absorbing the soft sound of waves gently soaking the shore and the familiar cry of seagulls overhead, the couple was totally oblivious to the fact that shortly cars would scream down Mandalay Avenue, competitive volleyball games would be played to the brutal finish,

and teenagers would transform the beach into their own personal playground.

Because of the lack of night time activities for teens, the beach became an inexpensive, yet exciting solution as a central meeting spot for teens. Also it became a popular hangout after football games, parties or movies.

James McGee said, "I always go to the beach to find out what's happening. Most of my friends meet

there and make plans for the night."

"The beach is something to do when I don't have any money and I don't feel like sitting at home with my parents," said Jeff Read.

Teens frequented the beach after dark to play volleyball, shop, eat, and see old friends and the majority agreed it was the best environment to meet new people.

"Everyone is there for the same reason whether

they'll admit it or not, to meet new people. That's why the atmosphere is so friendly. No one cares if you just go up to them and start a conversation," said Melinda Warden.

"I definitely go to meet men. I'll spot a guy and then find one of my friends who knows him to introduce me," said Kristi Berfield, "It's much easier to meet people at the beach than it is at school. Everything is so relaxed."

After dusk, most teens turned the beach into a social meeting ground but a few broke away from the normal. A small minority kept the peace and took time to enjoy the natural beauty.

Susan Alfieri simply said, "I just like to walk in the water." ▼

by Christie LeRoux

Dance Hall Days

Dirty Dancing, music with a beat, and teen night clubs revive dancing

High school years for many are comprised of a never-ending search for "something to do". Recently, a new form of "something to do" has developed. Non-alcoholic teenage night clubs have provided a social outlet for many teens.

Various night clubs have been opened, thrived and suddenly plummeted to

bankruptcy.

Some felt a change in the crowd attending these clubs caused the repetitive sudden downfall pattern of non-alcoholic clubs.

"Impulse was definitely better when it only allowed 18 year olds and up. After they let anyone in, the place was plagued by spastic school girls and pseudo progressives. It turned into a place where you could listen to the Cure and pick up

14 year-olds all for a mere \$5. What a nightmare," said Brian Dujack.

Despite negative reactions and previous downfalls of other teen night clubs, others found success and a lot of positive response.

Colleen Mask explained, why she favors particular clubs over others, "Moonbeams is the best. They have a nice dress code, they don't let

trashy people in, and that cuts down on a lot of the problems that caused other clubs to close down." ▼

by Karin Case

Students did not restrict themselves to only dancing at clubs. It was very common to hear radios blasting and to see kids such as Dobie Thompson and Brett Gallo-way, beach regulars, dancing in the dollar parking lot at Clearwater Beach.

D. Deifell





Moonbeams was not only a place for dancing but a place to see friends. In between songs, Jamie Paul and Stephanie Villano, surprised to see each other, catch up on each other's lives.

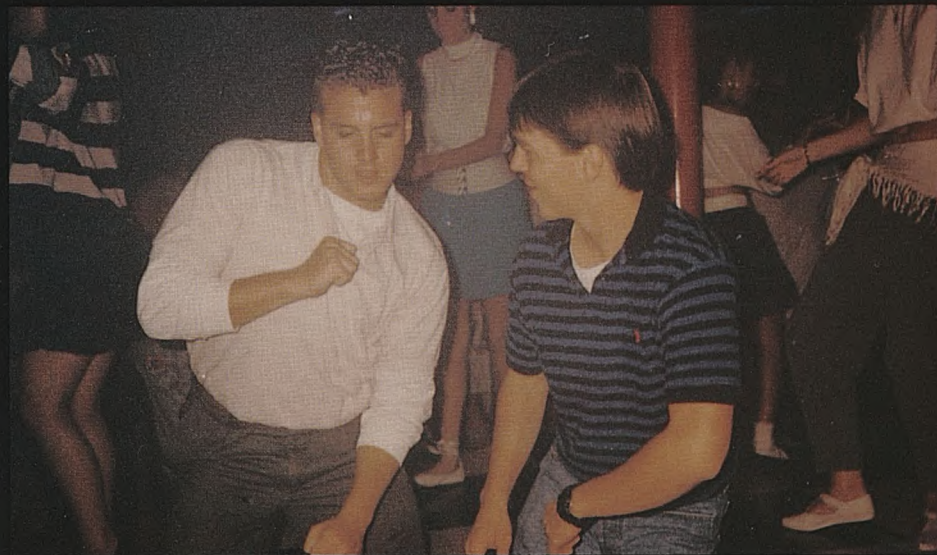
The crowdedness of nightclubs gave teens an opportunity to meet new people. Nicki Salow took advantage of an empty seat next to a stranger, and with a joke quickly made a new friend.

C. LeRoux



The desire to dance drove students in flocks to teenage dance clubs. Good music and good friends were the reasons kids chose one club over another. Jason Barak and Scott Bell jam at their favorite club, Moonbeams, to one of their favorite songs, "Wild, Wild, West".

C. LeRoux



C. LeRoux



C. LeRoux

Dancing and clothes have always provided teens with a creative outlet for self expression. Kelley Hurley and her well-dressed partner spent the night inventing original moves for a dance contest.

When students got tired of dancing there were always snack bars, pool tables, and video games available for relief. Jason Paul takes a break to play a video game.

Together, cheerleaders, Heather Reardon, Jennifer Nelis, Susan Wernsing, and Wendy Broad chant "We are the munchkins" during a parody of the Wizard of Oz. The cheerleaders won first place at Tornado Tales for the second year in a row.



One of the many activities that people were involved in during the Homecoming week, was Tornado Tales. Many different clubs and athletic teams participated in the skits. Cross Country acted a farce about many different fairy tales. The "Tornado". Chip Reynolds, washes away the sponge, Clint Cox.

Even before the Homecoming week began, clubs and athletic teams were preparing their skits. Many hours of practice and hard work went into them. Interact, a service organization, acted out a typical day at Clearwater High. Alison Meissner and Liza Nash portrayed "surfers" arriving in the cafeteria.



The Homecoming Court: Sara Blakely, Alescia Fleming, Heather Hegh, Carrie Meyer, Dana Bryant, Angela Maglio, Nancy Baker, Traci Miller, Lesli Lazanis, Tracy Ellis, Ali Meisner, Andreta Carwise, and Heather Knepper.



Soaking Wet

Tornadoes soak the Spongers

You may be seated . . . Students don't forget about sixties day tomorrow. Everyone please dress up. There will be a mandatory Key Club meeting Wednesday after school to work on the skit. All girls on the homecoming court report to C-8 immediately after school regarding the Crimson Cup breakfast for you and your escorts. Latin Club will briefly meet tomorrow morning to discuss hall decorations. Lastly, a reminder to students and

teachers that we will be following a pep rally schedule on Friday. Thank you for your attention and have a nice day.

The above sample of a morning announcement is an example of all the hustle and bustle that occurred during Homecoming week. The festivities during the week produced high energy spirit which was displayed by large participation.

The festivities began with dress up days. On Monday, sixties day, students sported the Beatnik look dressed in bell bottoms, tie-dye, and peace symbols hanging from head bands and beads.

On Tuesday students went south to the Caribbean wearing hula skirts and flowered shirts.

Wednesday, students dressed as their Super-Heroes.

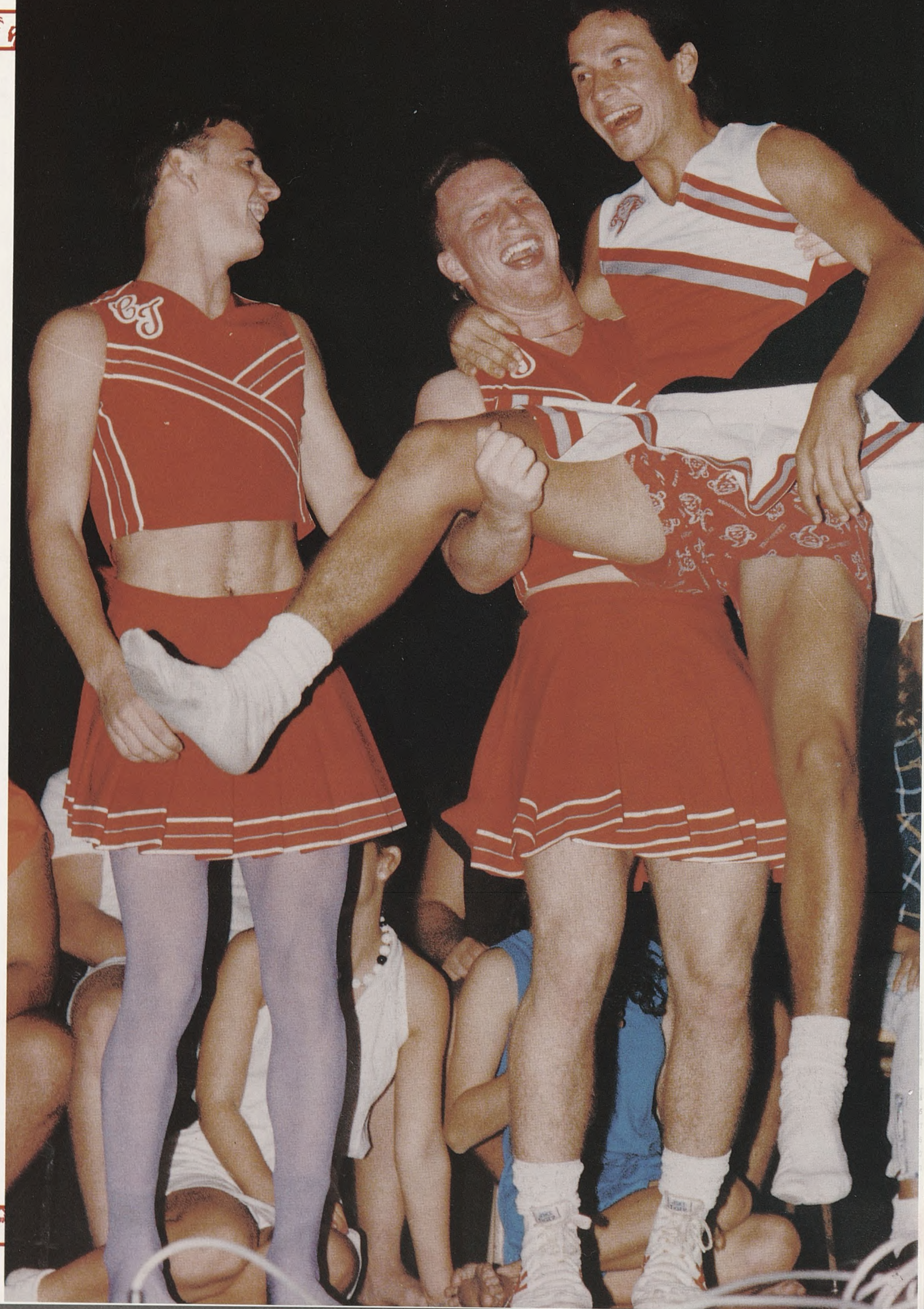
Jodi Baker who decided to imitate a teacher said, "I thought it would be fun to dress as Mr. Carswell because he's always teasing us. I thought another teacher with less of a sense of humor might get offended. I thought Mr. Carswell would appreciate it."

On Thursday, college day, students flaunted their favorite schools in boxer shorts, t-shirts, and sweat pants.

Dress up week came to an end with red and grey day for the pep rally and the much anticipated game against the Tarpon Spongers.

But before the game more fun took place Thursday night at Tor-

At Tornado Tales Nancy Baker's peers honored her by crowning her their homecoming Queen. After Nancy was crowned an exuberant Mandy Baker ran up on stage to give her big sister a hug.



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Pep rallies were great for students to show their school spirit as well as get ready for the big game that night. Members of the senior class cheer along while the rock and roll chant is performed.

One of the most popular activities during Homecoming Week was showing students that some teachers were "all wet." Coach Bostic fearfully braces himself for another dunking at the hands of students with good aim. Along with many teachers, he helped raise funds for S.G.A.



Being a senior means being able to do anything without ever being embarrassed. Mason Etheridge, Rob Gurzak, and Adam Acosta change outfits with the cheerleaders and show their style at Tornado Tales.

The key word is casual when the Homecoming Court is first introduced to the student body. Here, Andreta Carwise smiled as she walked down the track with her escort James Smith.



Soaking Wet

nado Tales where clubs entertained the audience before the Homecoming Queen was announced and crowned.

The cheerleaders took first place in the skit contest with a parody on The Wizard of Oz. Second place went to the Cross Country team and third to the senior class.

At last the Homecoming Queen was appointed. Senior class president Nancy Baker, elected by her peers was crowned queen.

Baker said afterwards, "I can't believe it's true. It doesn't seem real but it was the most awesome feeling in the world."

Other members of the prestigious court were freshman Heather Knepper, sophomores

Lesli Lazani and Traci Miller, Juniors Dana Bryant, Carrie Meyer, Angela Maglio, and seniors Sara Blakely, Alescia Fleming, Heather Hegh, Tracy Ellis, Ali Meissner, and Andreta Carwise.

Finally, the finale was at the game when the Tornadoes victoriously "soaked the Spongers" ending the week fittingly.

Dave Reina, S.G.A. president commented, "Things couldn't have gone better. participation from teachers, administration, and students was overwhelming."

As homecoming week ended students were left with fond memories, a reigning queen, and a renewed sense of school spirit and pride. ▼

by Christie LeRoux

S

tudy Buddies

Study aids help students come out . . .

“T h e s e notes are not a substitute for the text itself or for the classroom discussion of the text, and students who attempt to use them in this way are depriving themselves of the very education that they are presumably giving their most vital years to achieve.”

Sound familiar? This is the warning label on the popular study aid, Cliff Notes. Cliff Notes and others of its kind took the main plots of literary works, condensed and interpreted them for the student.

The Cliff Notes contro-

versy, however, started when students disobeyed the warning and only read the notes. Most teachers agreed that students missed out immensely on the author's style and subtleties by not reading the actual works.

Students on the other hand, chose the easy way out.

One student said, “I made a ninety-six on my *Lord Jim* test without ever even reading the first chapter. With Cliff Notes I did better than the kids who only read the book.”

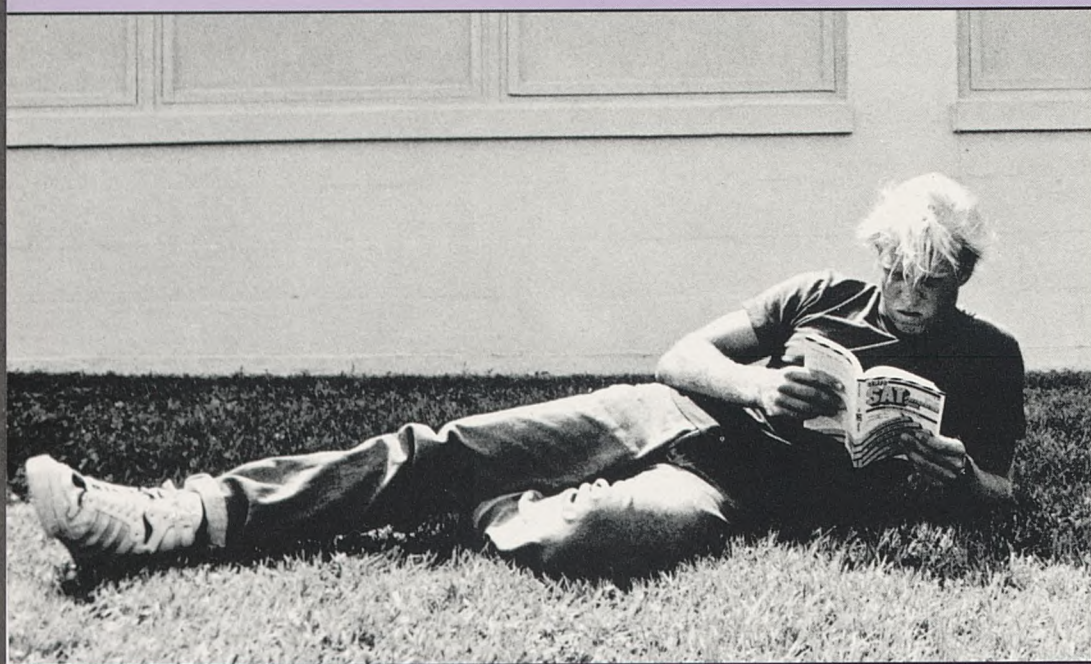
There were less controversial aids available such as SAT help computer programs, SAT work books,

college help and SAT videos, summarized scripts of plays, and even versions of trivial pursuit type games.

“There are so many easy learning things offered that it is really silly not to use them,” said Raina Proctor. “They save me so much time by telling what I want to know without me having to run to the bookstore or library to find it.”

Whether good or bad, beneficial or harmful, study aids were constant companions and helpers in making the struggling student's life a little easier. ▼

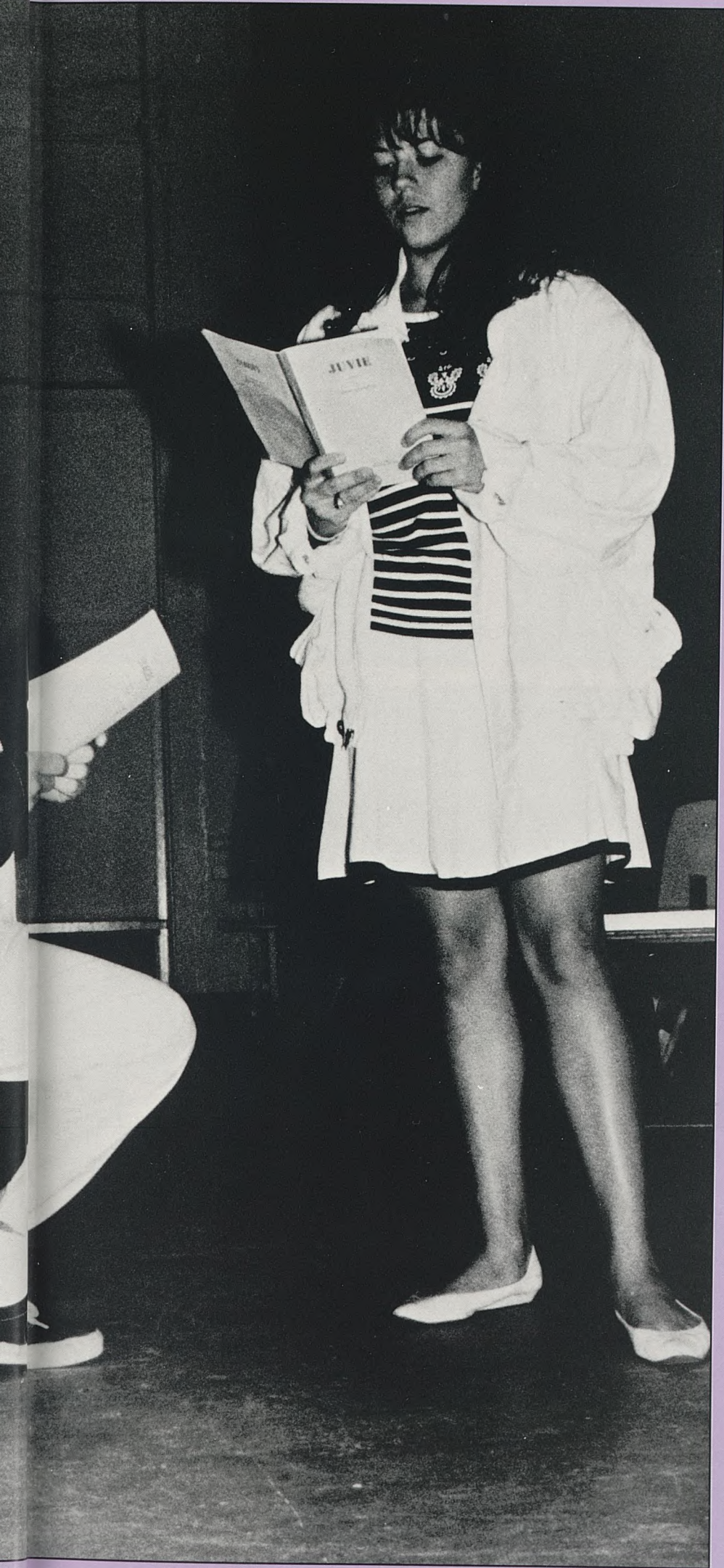
by Christie LeRoux



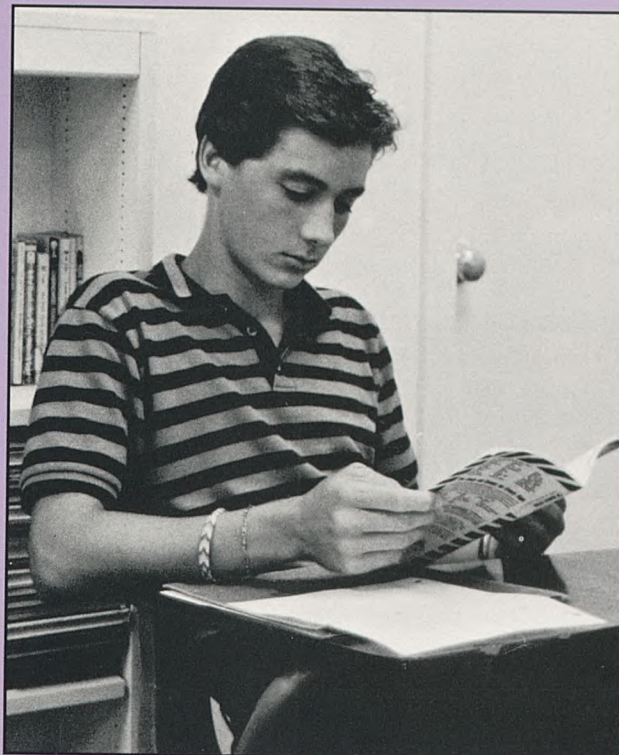
Cliff notes became helpful in preparing for tests. In preparing for the October 8th SAT, after school and before swim practice, Rich Vanderstek takes a few minutes in D hall to study his SAT cliff notes.

Study aids were not limited to literary studies; they also provided information on the authors of plays, origins of ideas and suggestions for actors. Brian Kevas and Dee Castle practiced development of emotional involvement in the play “Juvie”.

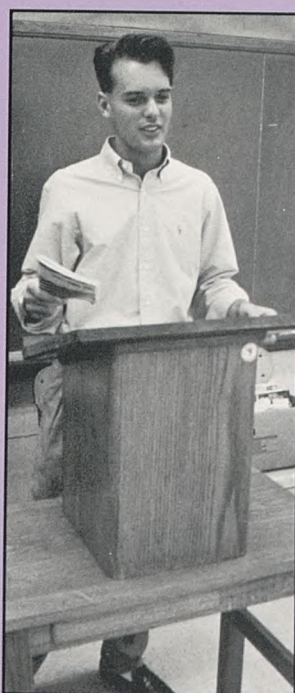




... ahead



J. Case



J. Case

Preparing himself for an upcoming exam in his Advanced Reading class, David Wasilewski carefully studies his Cliff Notes on **Huckleberry Finn**. His attempt was successful having learned every fine detail of the well-renowned novel.

The Advanced Placement English class required students to address the class in a speech analyzing the novel, **Lord Jim**. Dan Hillman found that Cliff Notes were the quickest way to refer back to the details which supported his argument.

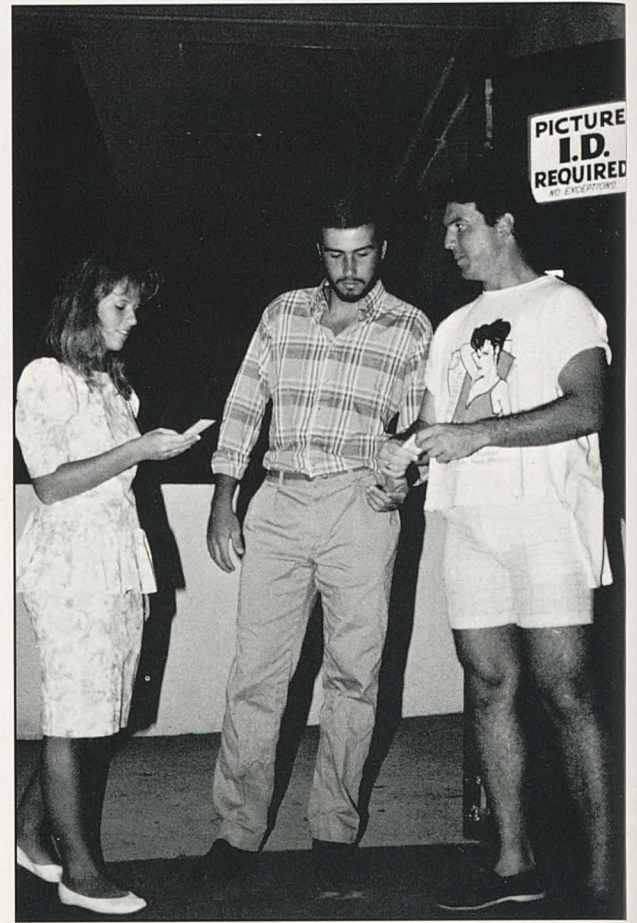
Although the gambling age was eighteen some underaged students, such as Kathy Silustri who fills out a Lotto card for the Saturday draw, still slipped by.

Biarritz had nights for eighteen year olds and older. Andrea Ellis and Eric Collins try to persuade the bouncer into believing that they're eighteen.

D. Deifell



B. Holmquist

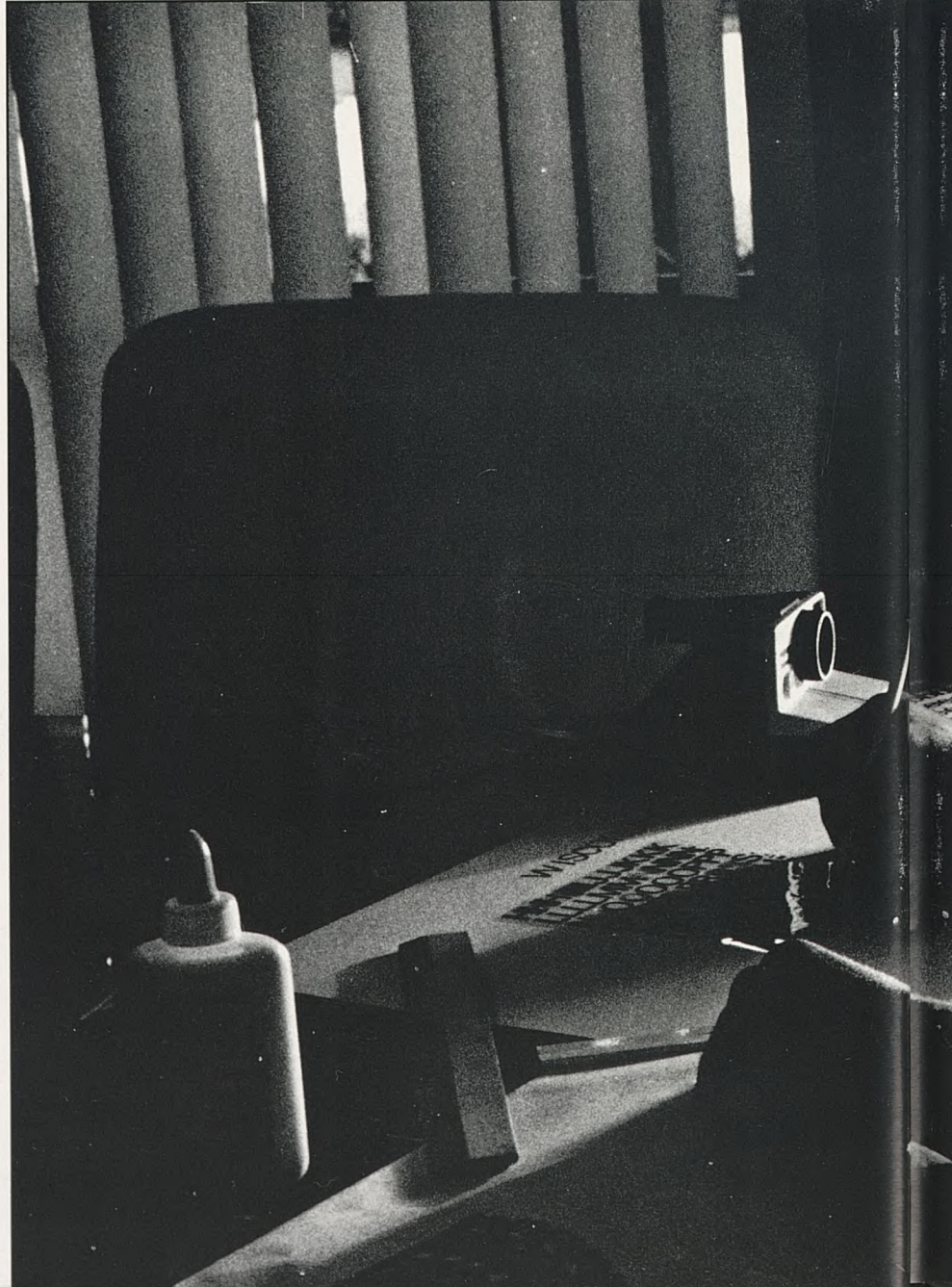


B. Holmquist



Make-up could take years off the appearance of aging women and add years to the young. Rachel Carey gets make-up at Merle Norman to make her look more mature.

Forging driver's licenses was a highly illegal crime punishable by a jail sentence and fine. This student risks the punishment to appear twenty-one.



In an endless attempt to appear older, The daring live in the Danger Zone

People gathered outside the club anxiously waiting to enter, but dreading the guard at the doorway who checked I.D.s. Though many people walked by casually chatting to one another, others choked on their words, slowing their pace and continuously wiping their sweaty palms. These people were the underaged, the guilty, the one's with fake I.D.s.

This happened to people using false I.D.s for the first time, unsure that their I.D. would pass as the real thing or be confiscated at

the door.

As Bill Tough* commented, "It's scary the first time going into a night club or bar. Some of these places have a lot of advanced equipment such as infrared light scanners which can tell if the license has been tampered with. That way you're bound to get caught."

False identifications were obtained various ways. Some ordered generic I.D. cards through the mail. Others borrowed an older siblings card whom they resembled.

"Even though my sister is only twenty, I still borrow her driver's license.

Coyotes allows people eighteen and older on Monday nights for the male review," stated Melody Note*.

The artistic took it upon themselves to make their own using posterboard, stencils, exacto knives, letterings, and various other graphic tools. These homemade licenses were sometimes closest to the real thing.

Florida officials became aware of the number of false I.D.s and changed the appearance in an attempt to make forgery more difficult.

"Personally, I believe the new licenses are easier

to make. Anyway it won't stop people from making out-of-state I.D.s" replied Johnny Good.

The new license also contains the word 'FLORIDA' which can be picked up under an infrared light. Night clubs have purchased these scanners to screen their customers.

The state of Florida hoped to put an end to the problem of fake I.D.s.

*Editors' note: The names in this story were changed to protect those who lived in the danger zone. ▼

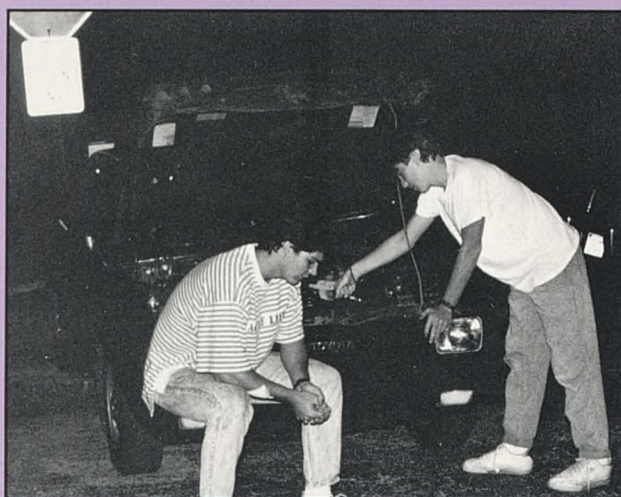
by Sheri Geoghegan



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A broken arm and a broken alarm were responsible for making Ron Rossler and Edward Sheltro respectively, late, on a typical blue Monday.

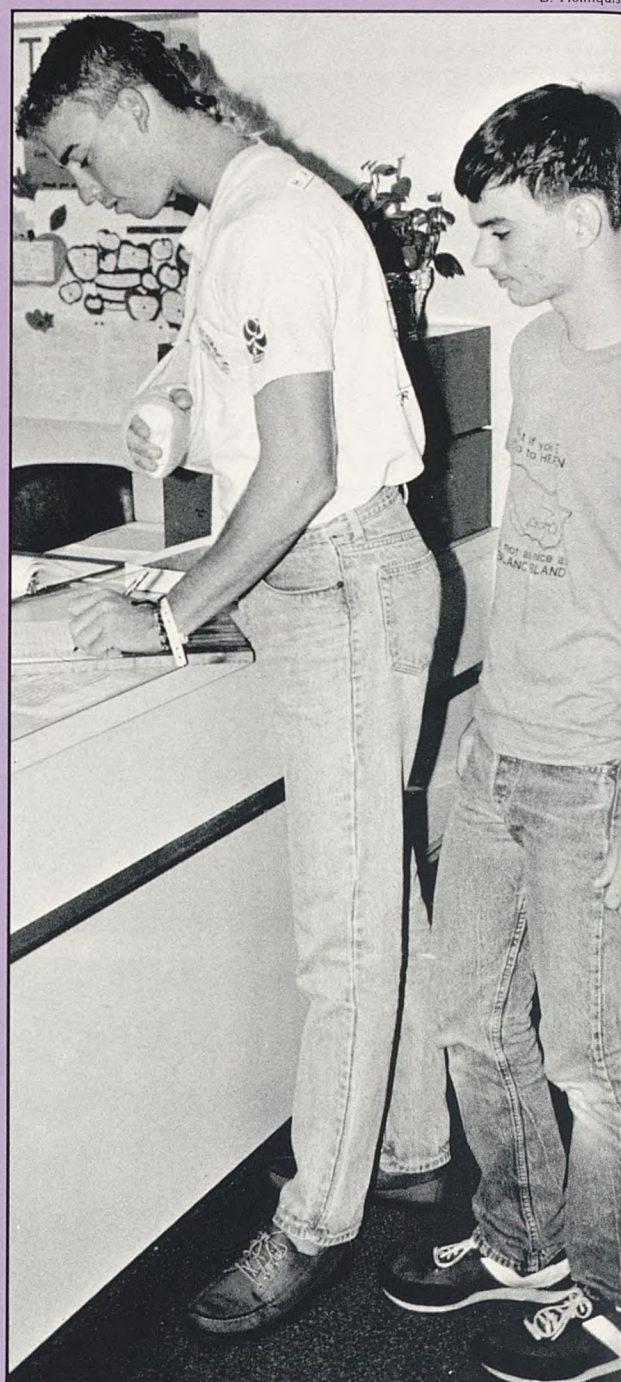
A student broke his leg, failed his English test, ran out of gas, lost his week's lunch money, and got fired from his job all in the same day. The average person would have guessed it to be Friday the 13th. Other students would have simply disregarded it as a Monday. Joe Tsambaris and Rob Kildoo experienced the so called Monday Blues when Tsambaris's car broke down on the way home from a Monday night SAT class. They waited helplessly for a tow truck.



Cole Raux



J. Case



J. Case

Teens agreed that Monday mornings were the hardest to arrive at school on time. Thousands of creative excuses flooded into the front office. Among them were, "My car broke down", "The bridge was up", "My little brother swallowed my keys", and "I thought it was Sunday". Missy Adams hurries through the parking lot after "The power went off and messed up my alarm."

Although bad luck occurred most often on Mondays according to students, most rose above them. Gerry Geradino uses old-fashioned ingenuity and a wire coathanger to get into his car after locking the keys in it.



mondays

Mondays terrorized unsuspected victims

Ask anyone what day of the week they dread most. The answer you would most likely receive . . . MONDAY!

Most students agreed that the first day of the school and work week wreaked havoc on the lives of many. Even experts recommended that cars assembled on Mondays shouldn't be purchased because of poor workmanship. Teachers didn't give tests for fear that students would either have forgotten the material or not have studied it over the weekend. And students, well students believed that Mondays should be abolished and replaced with the four day week. Their reason or superstition being that terrible incidents always happened on Mondays.

Heather Howdeshell said, "One Monday I walked into the wrong class and sat there for a few minutes before I realized it."

"One time I didn't go to school because for some reason I thought we had a three day weekend," said Erny Mezas.

Andrea Ellis said, "I always wake up late and then have to wear scummy clothes."

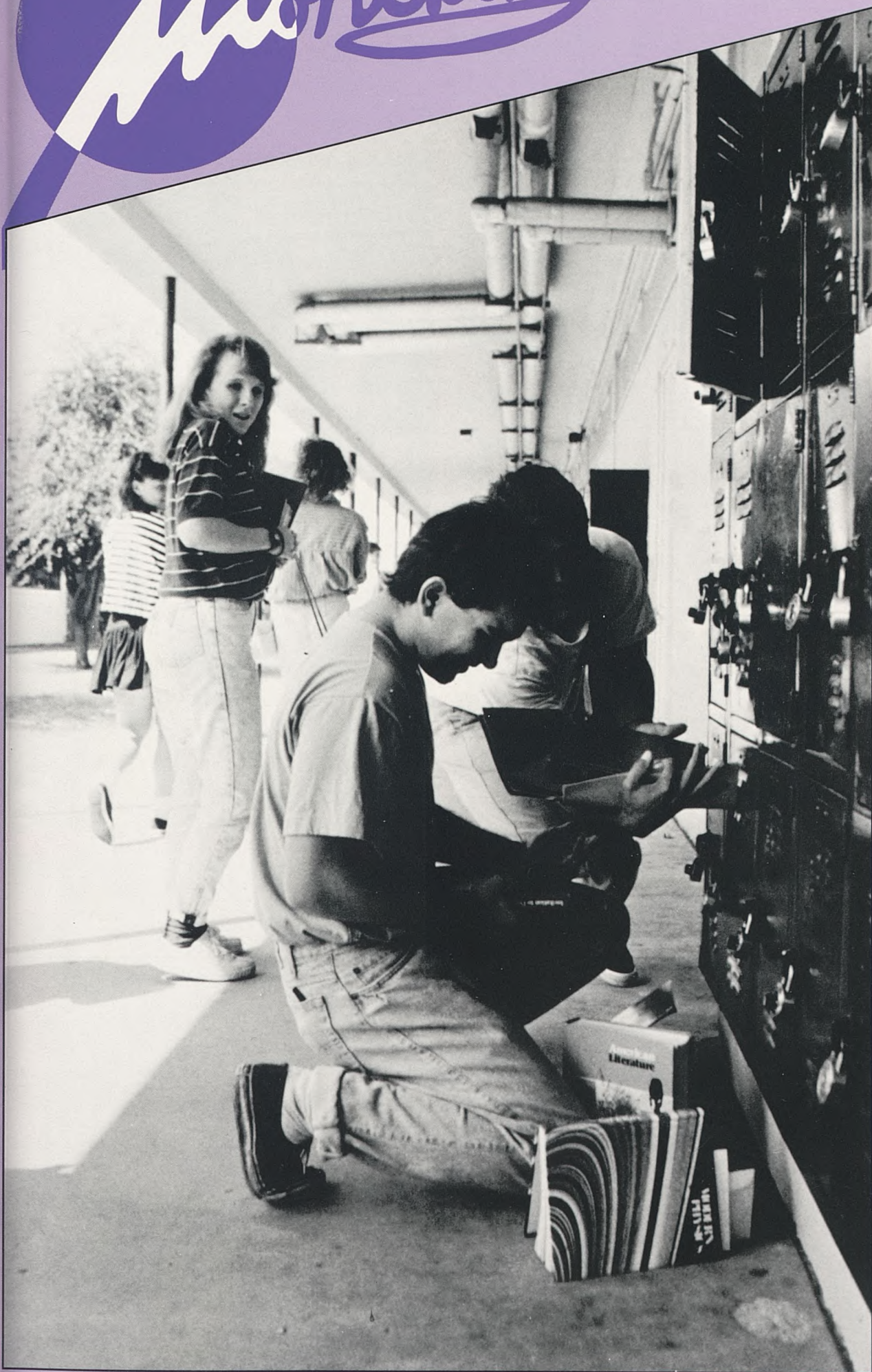
For the few unsuperstitious ones Mondays were not so dreadful.

"Mondays are just like any other day. They don't deserve the bad rep that they get," stated Jason Somers.

Whether superstitious or not, most students did not deny a little chill that blew through their heart at the mention of the (shh!) M-word. ▼

by Christie LeRoux

On a typical Monday, James Magee and Christian Collins make a vain attempt to save their books from crashing.



J. Case

Tearing Up the Town

Tornadoes party hard

“Where’s the party?”

The question fell frequently from the lips of many students. Popular consensus showed, more students choose partying over movie-going or dating as a means of spending week end free-time.

“I don’t like movies. You pay six dollars for two hours when you can go to a party free for as long as you want and walk out with three females on your arm. You can’t even pick up girls at movies because they’re with their boy-friends or they’re ugly,”

said Brett Galloway.

David Piehl stated, “Private parties are less crowded because it’s just your good friends. Usually before parties a bunch of us get together and play football.”

Despite high prices and popular preference of going out with numerous bunches of people, a remote few were lured to movies.

Gabe Slater, an avid-movie goer, said, “Movies are a good place to go. I mean, really, how much trouble can you get into at a movie theater?”

Although, conflict of opinion did arise in the choice of best method for

spending social time, most do agree, within this year a new and improved social scene arose.

“This year’s been a lot better. There’s been a party every weekend. Our social scene has improved a hundred percent,” said Tabitha Martin.

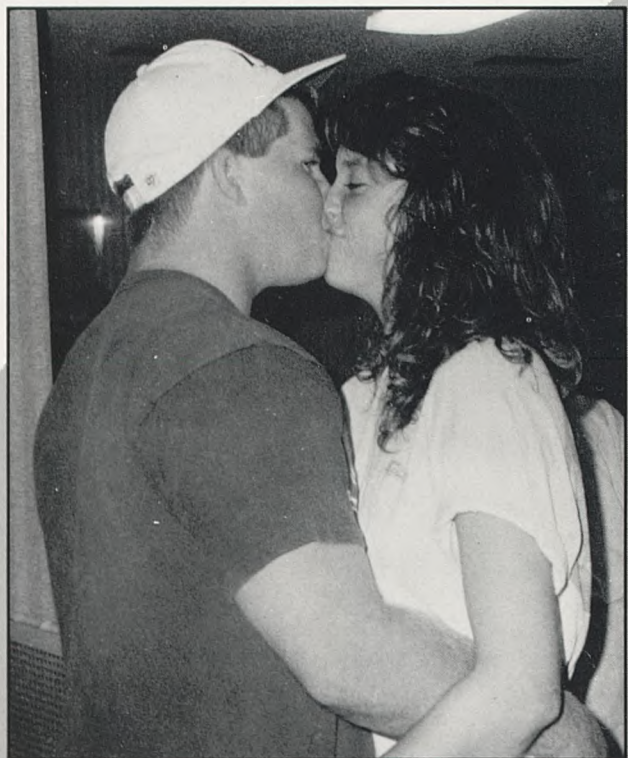
Greg Logan concluded, “So where is the party? It’s where you make it. When you’ve got a good feeling in your heart, a kickin’ tune in your head and a flock of your best buddies all around you; You’ve found it!” ▼

by Karin Case

Gathering around the T.V., Melissa Mita and friends watch “Faces of Death” at Mark Frahn’s party.



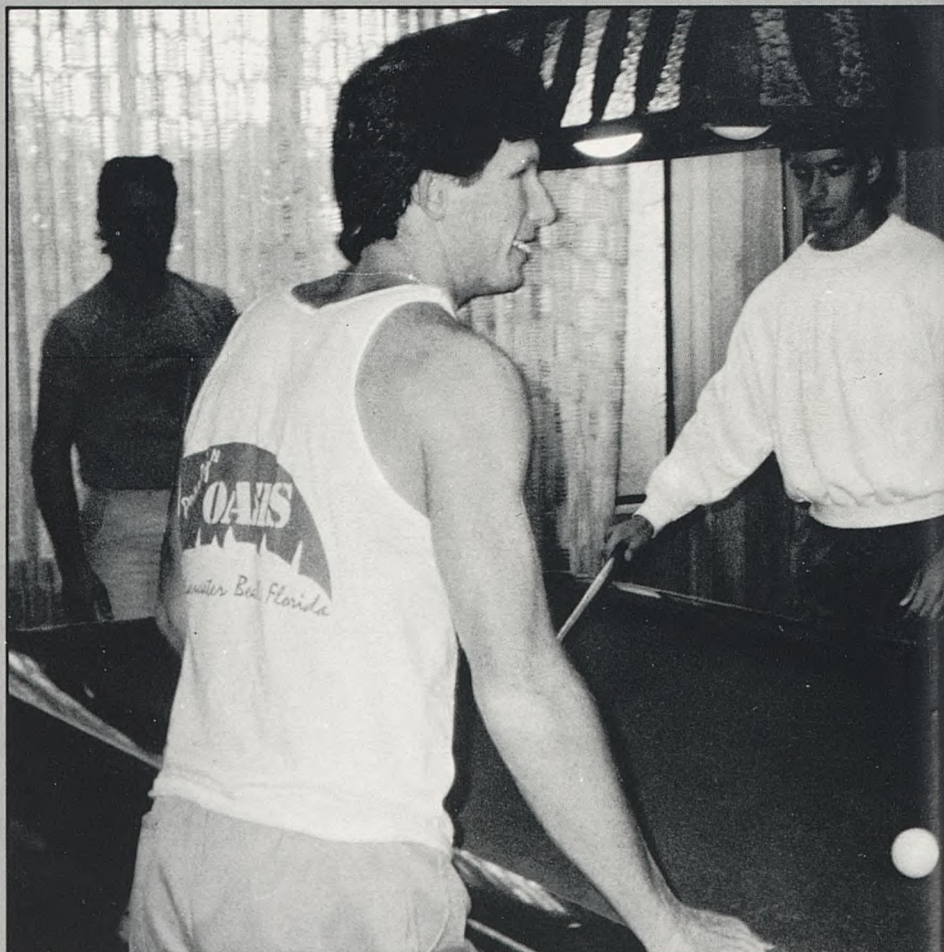
D. Deifel



K. Case

Oftentimes dates ended up at parties. After a movie, Sean Riley and Angie Maglio sneak a kiss in the corner of David Reader’s clubhouse.

There’s more than one way to have a pool party! Calvin Calhoun, Adam Acosta and Larry Folini indulge in a game of billard pool to escape the over crowdedness of the party.

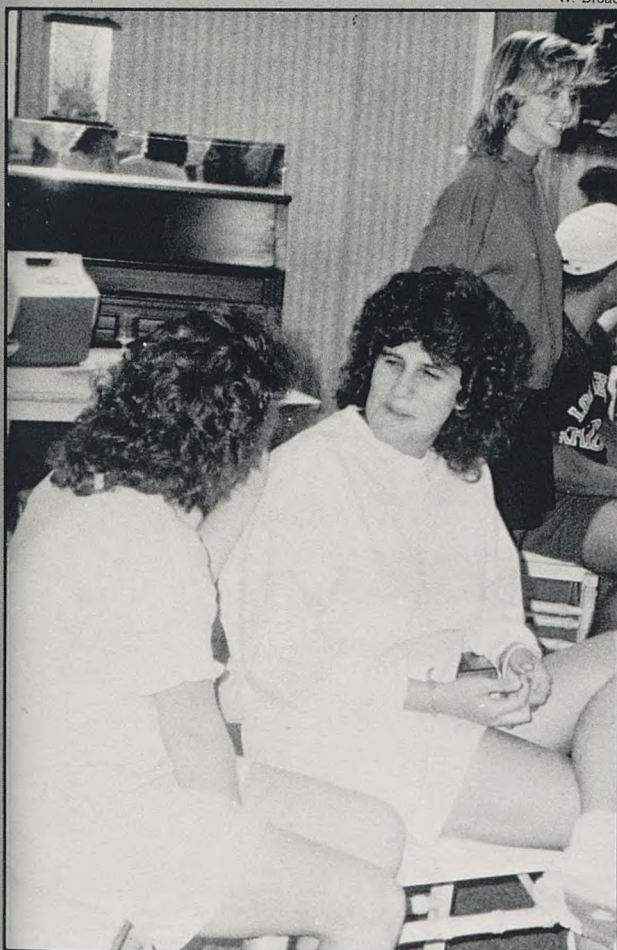


K. Case



After a football game, Rob Gerzak and Curtis Larson pig out at a party while talking to Ali Brennan.

W. Broad



K. Case



During Karin Case's party, Kim Palouian and Heather Palmeroy talk about how recent party's have been better and more people are showing up.

Friends gathered at parties to break away from the everyday pressures of high school life. Ali Brennan, Greg Logan, Tracey Ellis, Julie Iwinski, and Chad Cutkomp release frustrations.

1900

Motion

Individuality — something many strive hard to achieve. Not just personality, but, also, appearance contributes to a person's individuality. Students expressed their individuality through a variation of wild clothes, unique hairstyles and profound statements. Over the years the automobile has become an outlet for individual expression.

"My car is like a family tradition, it's been passed down from generation to generation," commented Chuck Dyer, about his '66

Ford, "It was my grandfather's first car, then my uncle's and now it's mine."

Paralleling his car to himself, Ed Cole said, "It's the best 'thing' I ever bought! It's unique, an eye-catcher; it has a distinct personality of its own that no one can imitate — like me."

Dennis Doyle commented on the advantages of owning a fast car that you build on, "Everyone is always trying to beat or be as fast as your car, which is great when they can't."

But, many found, there is a flip side to all coins.

Kara Hendry said, her "Wabbit" was just what she "Had been hunting for", but told of its disadvantages. "The main problem is, it can be easily identified after criminal acts such as skipping school. If anyone else happens to "be hunting" for me, I'm not too hard to find, even if, I want to be".

Commenting on the disadvantages of his car, Doyle said, "The thing I hate most is when it breaks down and I don't have enough funds to fix the beast!" ▼

by Rin Case

K. Case



Traditionally, the varsity football team eats their pregame meals at Capogna's Dugout. Several team members gather around Chris Brooks' truck.

Some believe everything is prettier in pink. Melissa Metz supports the theory with her pink Suzuki Samuri.



Students express personal individuality through unique automobiles

K. Case



K. Case



K. Case



Cars reflected many students personalities. Brian Kevas (top) chats with Joshua Zook about ways to "fire-up" their weekend. Jason Barak (center) cruises the beach in his "laid-back" mobile. Jason Hurt and Brett Galloway (bottom) discuss their weekend plans.



K. Case

K. Case

Unique cars caused curiosity from peers. Standing in front of "the best thing" he ever bought, Ed Cole explains to Andre Hudson the advantages and disadvantages of owning a "thing".

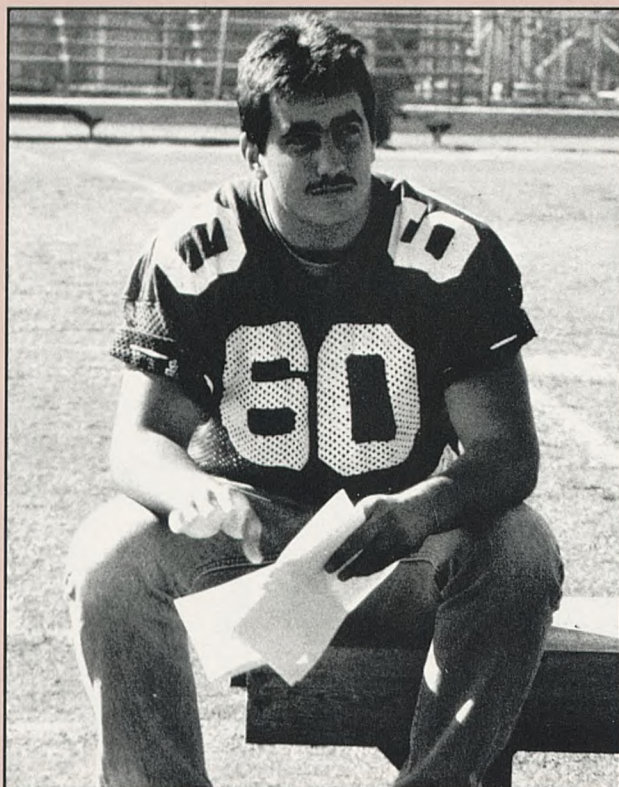


K. Case

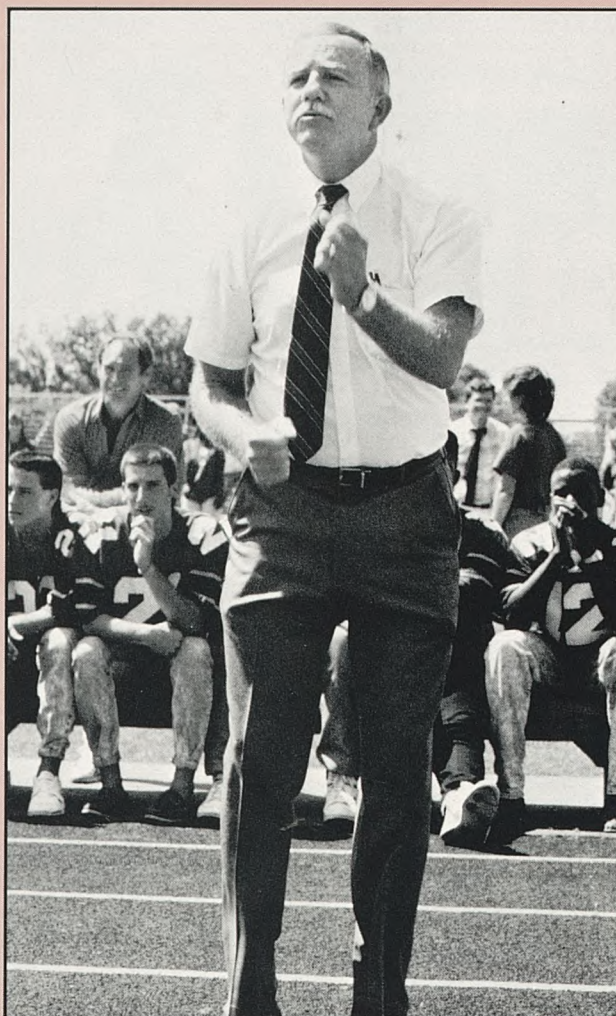
She's back in black! Joy Parker began her Junior year driving a black Mercedes. Joy, Clint Cox, and Angie Maglio procrastinate going to class by discussing Joy's plans for her next car.

Owning a unique, easily distinguished car can create mistaken identity. Erny Mezas tells Shelly Herrin of the numerous times he's been called Roque Rosario, the previous owner.

Being captain of the football team brought on many responsibilities including speaking to the student body. Reviewing his speech for the Homecoming Pep Rally, Wade Cutkomp awaits his cue.



Every great nation has a great leader. Schools are no different. Mr. Evans encourages school spirit by showing his own enthusiasm. Engaging in a bit of cheerleading, Mr. Evans dances and cheers, "Ousa! Ousa! Ousa!" to the crowd of high spirited students.



D. DeHail

Everybody loves to be the center of attention. Cheerleaders increased student's spirit by allowing various members of the student body to participate in rallies. Melinda Warden aids cheerleaders, Ali Meissner and Dawn Waldorf in leading the crowd in a cheer.



B. Holmquist



Energetic Attitudes Bring

NEW VITALITY

Amidst the metallic rhythm of the band, the screams and shouts of enthusiastic fans and the soulful, but rowdy encouragement of cheerleaders, one message rings clear; Go Tornadoes!

Pep rallies provided not only an outlet for energy release, but also a source of inspiration for the teams.

"Pep rallies were better this year than the past ten years. Fans are more spirited and that makes us players play a better game," said Derek Tasone.

Matt Valone felt pep ral-

lies were beneficial in various ways, he explained. "They're one thing the school lets you go to keep spirit up. And, it really pulls the whole school together."

Some, however, felt the football teams get more attention than other teams.

"The spirit level has increased a lot this year. But, a lot of teams don't have pep rallies. Maybe, people would go to other sports, if they got some pep rally action too," said Mike Elhaje.

To many pep rallies were the best of the eighties. ▼

by Karin Case



J. Case

The involvement of players in the pep rallies consisted of more than just taking a bow. Members of the football teams joined in with the cheerleaders in order to raise the students enthusiasm before their games. Teresa Tipton teaches Bernie Bodette how to "Move It".

Music provided a source of energy released at pep rallies, while it created a combined sense of unity and excitement. During a sweltering rally, Phil Newman hides from the sun under his hat while performing with the band.

A desire for change takes students

Two periods have passed and your stomach still growls for food. Finally, the lunch bell rings and you head out of your English class and go toward the cafeteria but you stop when you get outside. Parked seven feet away you see your car and no longer does your stomach cry out for school pizza but instead it screams for a "BIG MAC!"

Leaving campus became popular for those in need of fast food. Although assistant principals patrolled school grounds, students found many different and creative ways to sneak around them.

"When lunch rolls around a couple of my buddies and I take turns in

driving. While one guy goes out to his car the others go and wait in the old bus circle. As the guy drives up we all pile in and leave to go to lunch. No one suspects a thing when you do it so casually and in the open," explained Sara Ehmgig.

Although some fancied lunch for others breakfast became the ideal. Such popular places as Grandy's, Robby's, and Perkins were not surprised

to serve teenagers at the same time school began in the morning.

But many could not afford a sit-down meal which would cause them to miss another day in first or second period. The new nine-day policy made many students settle for a quick stop to get a bagel to bring to class.

"With the new absentee policy it's hard to miss too much school. I'm always waking up too late to eat

breakfast at home so on my way to school I just swing by the bagel shop. They're inexpensive and taste pretty good too," said Kevin Dyer.

Senior Skip days gave students an excuse to miss another day of school. Many people decided not to waste their "day off" and went to such places as the beach, the mall, Malibu, and Busch Gardens.

"The first senior skip day that we had, a bunch

of my friends and I went over to the malls in Tampa and then went to the Banana Republic. We had a blast." Commented one senior.

Unfortunately, pep rallies became an ideal moment for students to leave school. Many people could not handle sitting in the hot sun when they had the chance to go home and watch television in air-conditioning.

As one student said, "All because students skip school just to have a little fun doesn't mean they hate school. It just means that we need a slight break from the pressures and stress that schoolwork and peers can cause." ▼

by Sheri Geoghegan

O•U•T•T•O•L•U•N•C•H



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The monotony of school often provoked thoughts of escaping. Tara Anderson frantically tries to open her door while Sherry Glover keeps an eye out for the notorious "skip-buster" golf cart which frequently cruises the school parking lots carrying administrators.

Often administrators and students found themselves playing a game of "Hide-N-Seek." Derek Tassone and T.J. McElaney creep towards school using their car as a blockade after filling up on Subways at the Subway Shop.



With Whoppers in hand, dare-devils Bernie Bodette and John Wallace sneak towards their shop class as Brian Boudier and John Vallantos act as lookouts for administration. Their venture satisfied many students growling stomachs.

Many unique excuses were invented by students and given to teachers and administrators to account for their absences. Mark Sheed angelically looks at Mr. Falana while trying to explain why Arby's was more nutritious than the regular school lunch.

A
Ho Ho
And
Boo!
Bring
Fun in



Festive Follies

Festive seasons brought joy and laughter to all who were touched by these special days. Parties, food and gifts were all a big part of holidays. Students celebrated these days to their fullest.

On Halloween Ali Meissner threw a costume party. Meissner said, "The turn out and costumes were great. Some say teenagers are too old for Halloween; I think that we

definitely proved otherwise."

Christmas, New Years, and birthdays were also a valid reason to have a get together.

"Holidays put everyone in such a special mood that there are no better times to be with friends," said Tanel Esin.

Along with the holidays came traditional holiday

foods. Joe Tsambaras, from a Greek Orthodox family, had special foods for religious occasions.

"It's tradition that every Easter we have a huge family get together, and we roast a big lamb. It's my favorite day of the year," said Tsambaras.

As students matured they found themselves putting a lesser value on the

importance of gifts.

"It seemed like when we were little all that mattered was how many gifts we got. Now it's just having a nice time with friends and family that is gift enough," said Jodi Baker.

Students seemed to agree that Holidays were best spent laughing, sharing, and spending precious time with those peo-

ple closed to them.

▼By Christie LeRoux

The Interact Halloween party kids sometimes had trouble identifying their well disguised friends. Tierney Nitka, who was hardly recognizable in her dinosaur costume, gets a lift from a marine. Eric Einfalt.

The Interact Halloween party was open to all, not just members. At Ali Meissner's home students came disguised as everything from Princess Leah to Godzilla. Brett Kurland and Lance Hidalgo act out a gun fight.

Gaspirilla is the biggest annual festivity directly related with the Tampa Bay area. Jason Heffron, Bill Tomlin, and Warren Hunt grew tired of being spectators at the parade and decided to participate in it by hopping on a float.



Christmas statues, tinsel, and lights, lights, and more lights decorated the sparkling house that drew hundreds of spectators. Lea Davis and Raina Proctor spoke with the owner who greeted all of his guests with a Ho-Ho-Ho.

Independence Day was a time for hot July barbecues and family reunions. At Coachman, families and friends gathered on the lawn to listen to an orchestra, while picnicking and watching spectacular fire works.

In September, Clearwater received three and a half days of solid rain. Instead of sitting at home waiting for the rain to stop, Ricky Reed, Ryan Powers, and friends took advantage of the school's field to play football.

Massive flooding throughout the Hillsborough and Pinellas County areas during a tropical storm caused schools, businesses, and roads to close. This car was stranded near the school on Duncan.



D. DeBell



D. DeBell

Students splished and splashed in roads up to two feet deep during heavy rains. Tim Murray doesn't miss a chance to spray water at his friend Sam Owen during a water fight in their neighborhood.

No it was not raining, it was hot! During a pep rally a student resorts to an umbrella to find refuge from the sun's scorching rays. Another student throws a t-shirt over his head to try and find some relief.



TROPICAL PARADISE

Florida State residents face boiling sun, monsoon seasons, and Arctic cold

Today's forecast holds a 98% chance of rain, 98% humidity, and highs in the upper nineties.

Florida, The Sunshine State, known for its agreeable weather, sometimes wasn't so agreeable. Rain, heat, humidity, and cold were a few of the complaints that residents had with Florida, humidity being one of the biggest.

"It gets so muggy here sometimes that I can hardly breathe," said Lea Davis.

Raina Proctor added, "There are about two weekends of the year, one in the fall and one in the spring, when it is incredibly humid. Everyone walks around with glowing shiny faces, wilted or curled hair, and snarls on their faces."

Extreme heat was another draw back to Florida living. In the summertime students complained that it was too hot to walk across

a parking lot, let alone play any outdoor sports or go to the beach.

Some students made the best of the uncomfortable situations by trying to find the humor in it.

"The worst thing about the heat is when the air conditioning breaks down, especially at school. Since we're not allowed to wear shorts, I go to school assuming the air conditioning is going to work so I don't always dress for the weather," stated James McGee, "It gets kind of funny because I'm not the only one. A few other kids in the class and myself sit there panting and start to peel off layers before we pass out."

In direct contrast to the heat dilemma Floridians found it necessary to bundle up for the cold fronts.

Cathy Logan stated, "Northerners don't think so but it really does get cold here and we don't have the warm clothes for it."

Although Florida students didn't get snow days, some had rain days. In September the Pinellas and Hillsborough areas received three and a half days of solid rain, closing

streets, businesses and schools.

Students at Clearwater were excused early so they could make it home safely before the roads completely flooded.

The rain didn't bother many students, such as the surfers.

Jason Somers said, "Practically the only time you can really surf is when there's a tropical storm or a hurricane."

Despite some of the uncomfortable southern climates, popular opinion still favored Florida's weather over the North's.

Kara Hendry stated, "Give me a little rain or heat any day over snow, hail, and face freezing wind. I'm a faithful Floridian."

Whatever Mother Nature sent Clearwater's way, most were thankful for the nice days and made the best of the not so nice ones.

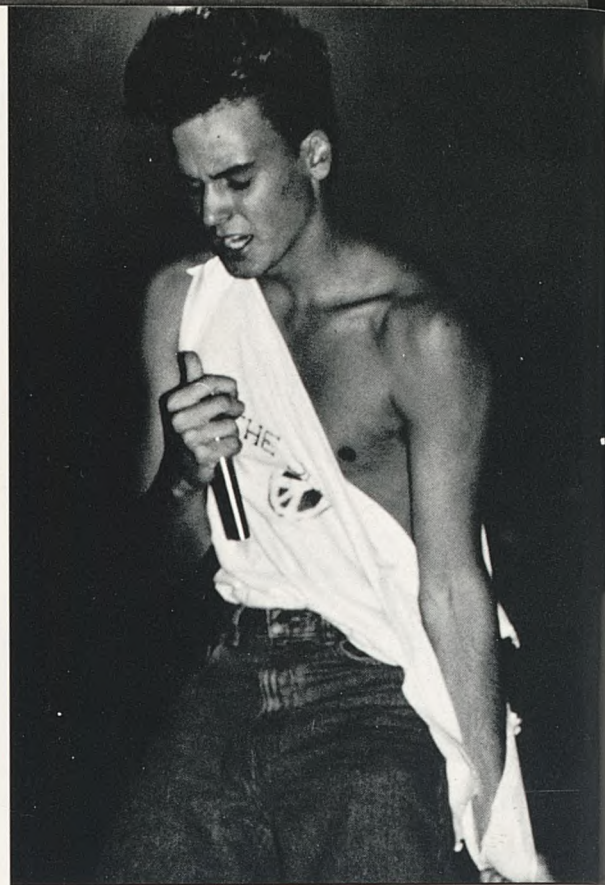
▼ by Christie LeRoux

Although football wasn't usually considered a water sport, it may have been in this case. The ankle deep water added to the difficulty of the game. Michael Webb regains his breath after running the ball.

Rob Base and D.J. E.Z. Rock, ignited the rock world of music. Mason Etheridge, Tyler Rowland, and Brett Galloway won second place with a crowd appealing rap of "It Takes Two."

Avid Smiths fans swarmed to their concerts before their split. Craig Stanley dramatically recreates the mood of melancholy that lead singer Morrissey gave at a Smith's concert.

J. Case



Syncsational

Lip Syncsation '88 hit record success

The lights dimmed, the crowd hushed, and the curtains opened. Was it Morrissey, Kylie Monique, The Cult??? No it was kids acting like pop stars!!!! It was lip synch. Not just any lip synch, it was the Clearlight sponsored Lip Syncsation '88, "The best lip synch ever", according to Mrs. Moravec and hundreds of students who attended.

The carefully produced, fundraising evening of loud entertainment became a highlight for those organizing, participating in, or watching it.

Wendy Broad, co-organizer, said, "Not as many acts tried out as last year but we still had to cut four. In the end, the acts that we did choose were all great, resulting in a really powerful show."

Sterling Smith, half of a duo who lip synched to a "They Might Be Giants" tune

stated, "Even though not many people knew our song, it was still an exhilarating feeling to get up on stage and perform for a huge rowdy audience."

"Lip Synch was so much better than last year's. It just seemed so much more organized, the acts were better, the crowd was more into the groups, and the whole thing ran so smoothly," commented lip synch fan, Christine Gouvraux.

Not only did the groups receive the thrill of performing in front of an excited audience but the four best groups judged on lipsynch, appearance, and audience participation won monetary prizes.

Tying for fourth place were Craig Stanley who did a "Smith's" song and Maria Mazilli who lip synched to a "10,000 Maniacs" song. Third place went to Lori Savalli, Kelly Hoopes, and Tra-

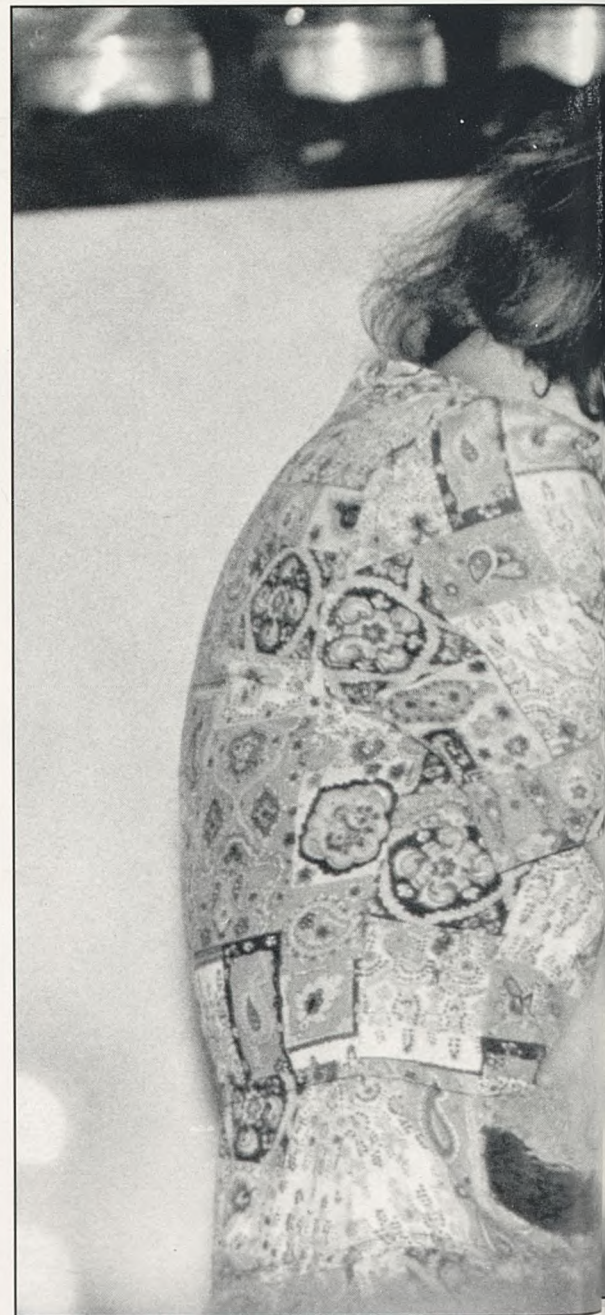
cy Calvert who danced to "The Locomotion" by Kylie Monique. Coming in second were Brett Galloway, Rocque Rosario, Mason Etheridge, Erny Mezas, and John VanCoutchren who performed "It Takes Two" by M.C. Rob Base. The grand prize went to the show's M.C.'s Matt and Ed Cole who acted out their version of "Secret Agent Man" by Bond Age.

Lip Syncsation 88, was an inexpensive and exciting night for friends to hear their favorite rock stars and see their favorite friends combined into one intense illusion of smoke, lights, and sound.

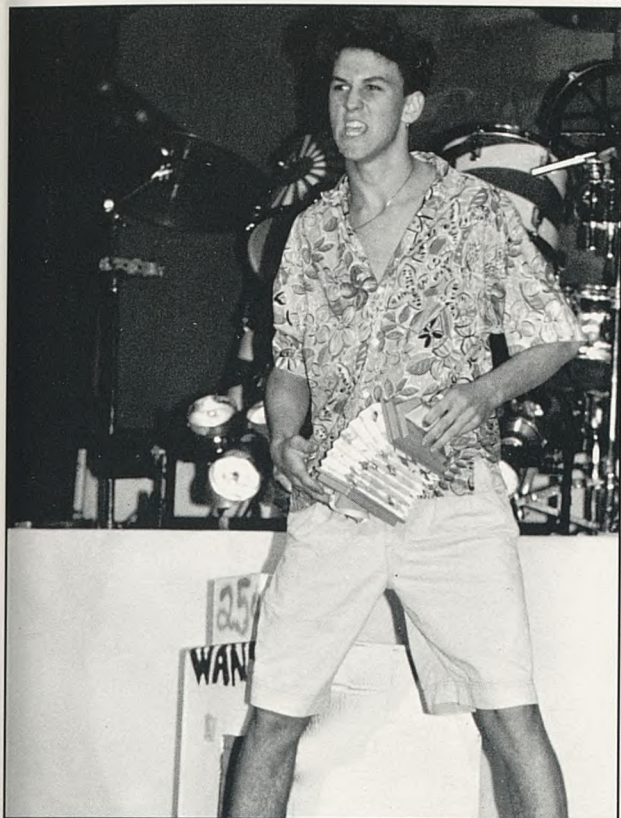
Was it live or was it Memorex? ▼

by Christie LeRoux

10,000 Maniacs displayed their concern about child abuse through the emotional song, "What's the Matter Here?" Maria Mazilli portrayed an abused child and tied for fourth place.



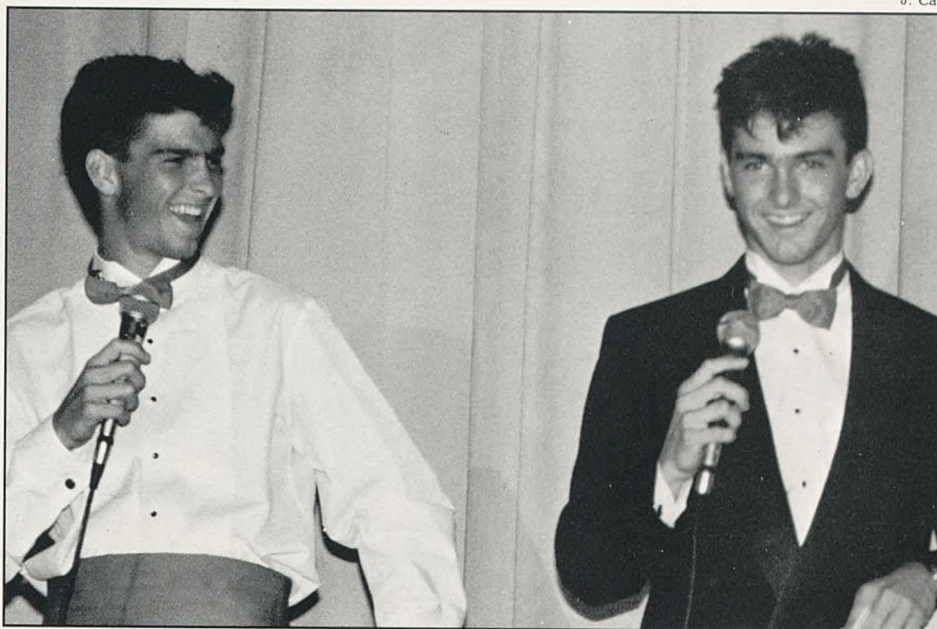
J. Case



They Might Be Giants gained recent exposure on MTV with a Hip Clip of the Week video. Spreading their music, Sterling Smith played for the crowd.

The M.C.'s, and first place winners of the lip synch were twin brothers Matt and Ed Cole. Throughout the night they entertained the audience between acts.

J. Case



J. Case



Australia's INXS took America by storm with the release of KICK. Chris Ward duplicated the exciting stage presence of INXS's lead singer Michael Hutchence while wearing the trademark "Watch the World Argue" shirt.

Live-n-Kicking

Students seek more than entertainment from concerts

Some people would only settle for the best.

For these people T.V. dinners and cotton sheets won't do. Similarity, some students were never completely satisfied with radios, albums, tapes, or C.D.'s. For these students only the real thing would give them what they wanted: They wanted it LIVE!

Concerts provided a stimulating alternative to simply listening to recordings. A variety of groups such as George Michael, Def Leppard, Oingo Boingo, Metallica, R.E.M., and George Thorogood exploded across the Bay's arenas and concert halls. These groups possessed certain qualities which drew students to gather in hoards to see them live.

"The overwhelming

feelings of being trampled and the excitement of seeing popular rock groups live, mixed together creates a sensational reaction you just can't get from listening to the radio," stated Sam DeFelix as an explanation of her preference of concerts over recordings.

Pete Whitaker commented, "I like a band to be good enough to play well live, not just record well. They should also be

able to play expertly for a long period of time while still being spontaneous."

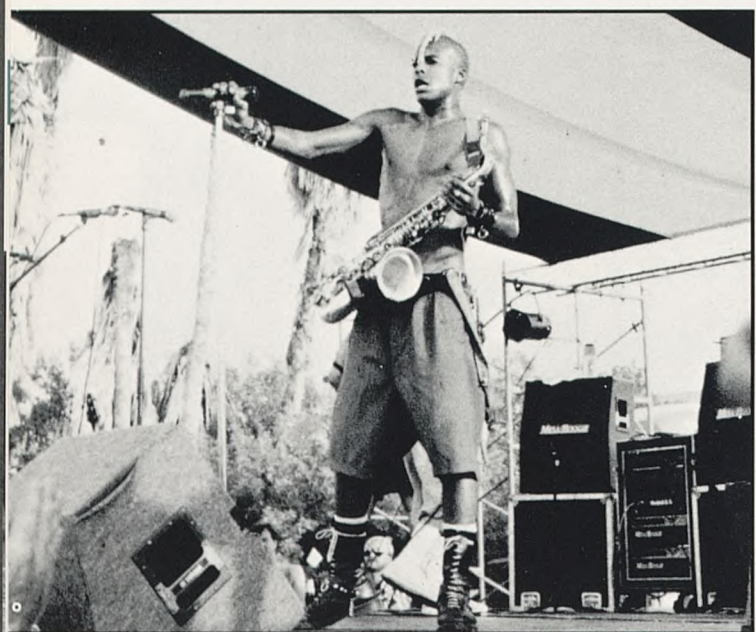
Still others felt that the quality of the performance did not rest solely on the musical aspect of a concert.

"The Bangles opened for George Michael. They're very talented musically but they just don't know how to entertain. They basically just stood there. They were ex-

tremely boring. George, however, can entertain. He bounced around the stage and kept the crowd riled up for the entire show," said Connie Johler.

Due to better sound, exciting live entertainment, and various other reasons most students considered concerts that best musical entertainment of the eighties.

▼by Karin Case



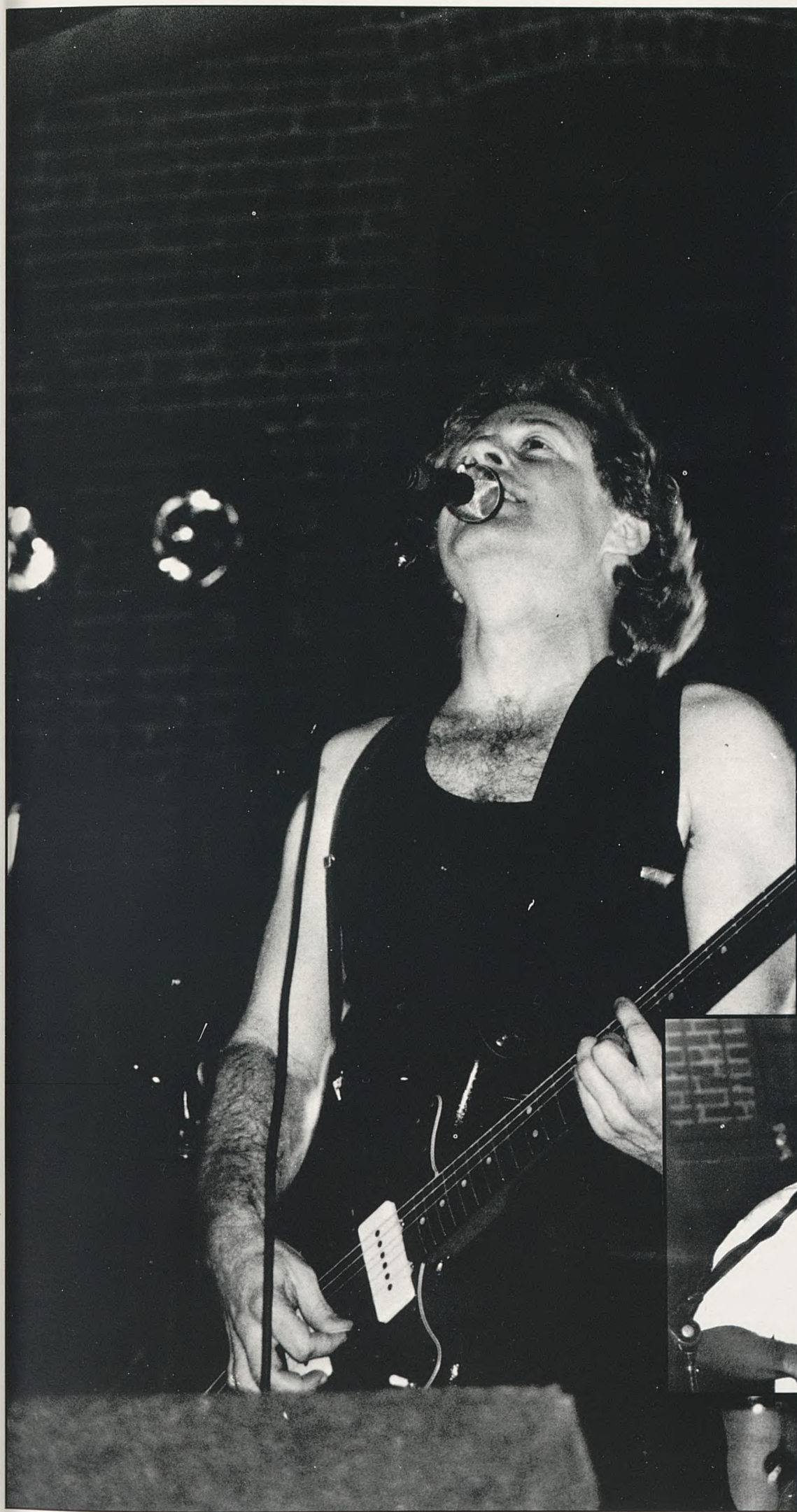
M. Cole

Fishbone, invaded Eckerd College on November 20th with their aggressive, hard driving music. Lead singer, John Fischer belted out the song, "Mighty Long Way", a favorite among the college students and Bay Area locals.

Some critics were skeptical that Debbie Gibson could repeat the success of her first album. Debbie proved that she had what it took to be a star when her second album soared up the charts and her concerts filled such places as Lowry Park Zoo.



B. Homquist



ANTHRAX

FAITH
GEORGE MICHAEL
† ‡ £ † ‡

R. E. M.

Eddie
Money

TRAP ARZ

Although only recently gaining widespread American popularity, Oingo Boingo celebrated their 10th anniversary as a band. Danny Elfman sings "Dead Man's Party" while John Alvvioli (inset) assists him with a synthesizer at their anniversary jubilations, November 19th at Janus Landing.



OINGO
BOINGO
LIVE



GULF COAST

guest column by Jason Heffron

Many articles on surfing have been written. But few paint the true pictures for today's surfing scene. Surfing today is coming into its own as one of the top sports in the world. Two-time world title winner, Tom Curren, was named as one of the top ten best conditioned athletes in the world. Already, surfing is second only to Australian football as Australian's

most popular sport.

But surfing is not just a respected sport, it is a life style. One late great surfer, not young said, "I think that an intelligent human being could put up a very good argument for this being a religion." For a true surfer, that statement might not be far from the truth.

What brings surfers together is the waves. For the fortunate ones can spend the summer skipping across the Caribbean in search for some classic

surf. For those less fortunate, like surfers from the Gulf Coast, unless a hurricane blows off course, or an Arctic cold front sweeps through the Gulf, we must make weekend trips to the East Coast to quench our thirst for exclusive surf.

These short trips to the coast aren't just a menial taste of waves, they are timeless experiences, enough to fill twenty novels full of hair-raising moments to last forever.

Surfing is not a sport for

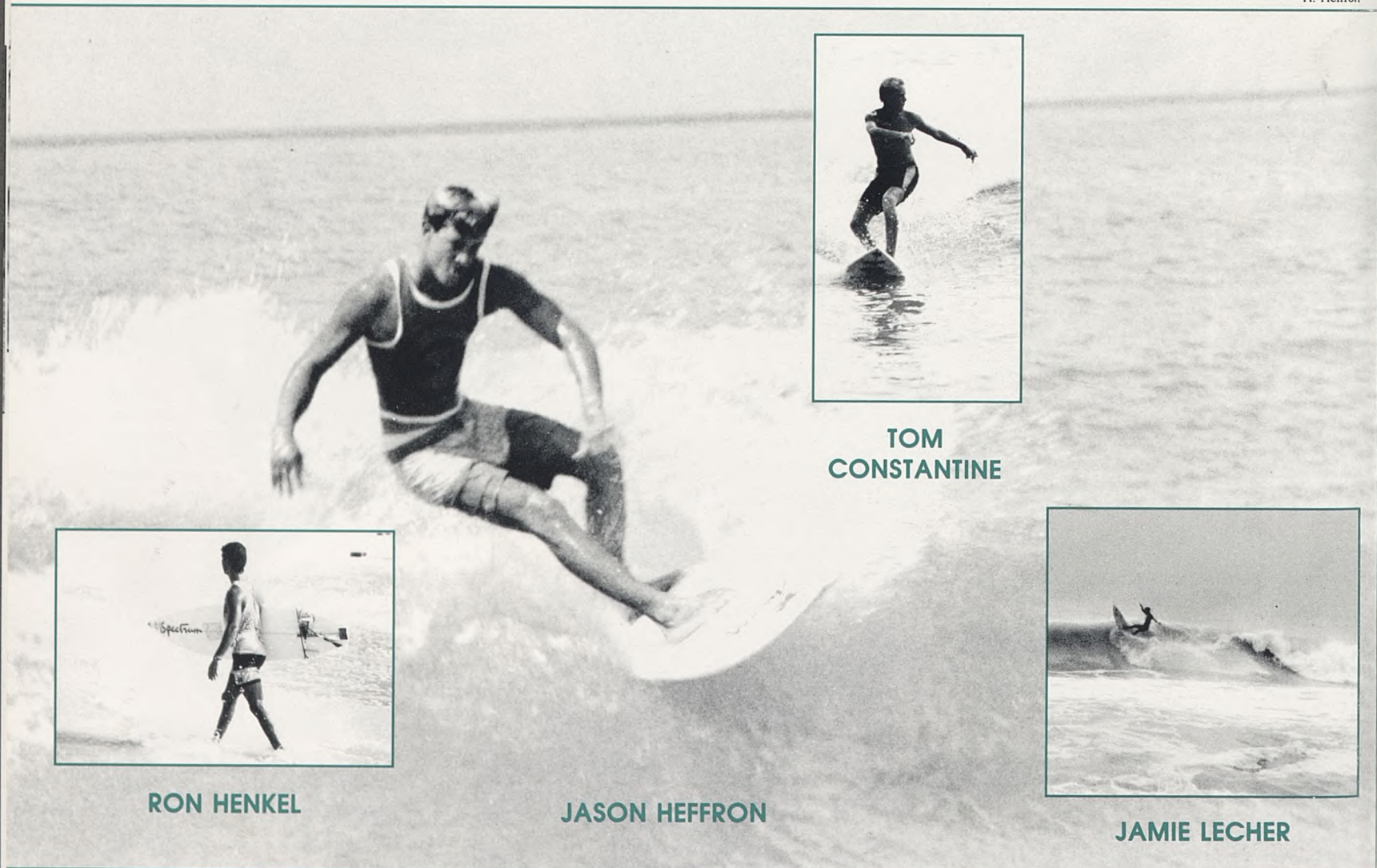
everybody. It has never been that way. People aren't supposed to relate to surfers. Surfers speak a different language, not only by the words they use, but also in the way they think. Only a surfer knows the feeling. But, surfing can be tried by anybody. And there is plenty of space, space for the beginners in hot line ups like the Canaveral Pier. See ya there!

▼ by Jason Heffron

Although many "gulf coast" surfers are often called posers, many of them proved to be true die hards. Ripping up the east coast scene are (from left to right) Jamie Lecher, Jason Rhoades, and Kara Hendry.

Surfers, from no matter what area, all seem to have the same general appearance and taste. In addition, their love for their sport truly binds them together. Below, various surfers show their styles.

A. Heffron



**TOM
CONSTANTINE**

RON HENKEL

JASON HEFFRON

JAMIE LECHER



LIFE IN THE GUTTER

Bowling creates alley of new activities

Rainy nights often put a damper on social life. Hanging out at the beach and most other social activities became impossible during such dreary weather. However, many have found a new outlet for social activity; bowling.

"The first time my friend Rob suggested we go bowling I thought it sounded really dorky. But, we had a kickin' time and

now we go a lot and not just as a last resort," commented Aaron Donton.

Although some consider bowling a stuffy sport, others have discovered an interest in the game.

Rob Parkton said, "When you think of bowling you normally think of old people. But my grandparents got me started when I was nine and I found it has a lot of advantages. Besides just the athletic and time consuming aspect, it can really help relieve stress. Unless you're a sorry bowler."

All in all, it appeared that those in need of a spunky new twist, could turn to bowling.

▼ by Karin Case

Concentration, skill, and practice were all needed to bowl high scores. Shelley Herin concentrates intently on bowling a strike in order to beat Kathy Garvey's spare.

J. Cuse

PUMP YOU UP

Lifters build energy and bodies

The theme of the eighties was physical fitness. Fat was out and firm was in. Rambo style movies promoted the appeal of the muscle bound man.

Weight lifting became particularly popular with high school students.

Sean Riley, a regular free weight lifter said, "I lift to keep in shape, look good, and mainly to prevent injuries when I play other sports."

This work out was made available to students after school everyday in the P.E. department weight room.

If students choose not to attend, then there were many other opportunities.

"If I can't work out at the school, I go to the gym. The hours are open really late and they have a lot of equipment."

For some the price became a factor as to how they worked out. A gym costs about \$40 a month, home weight sets ranged from 200 to 800 dollars, and the school was free.

Greg Logan said, "The advantage to having my own weight set is that I'd rather work out alone because if my friends are there we always stop and talk."

"The school has a really good facility and if you need a spotter for some of the exercises, there's always someone there," said Jim Mehr, a regular at the school's weight room.

Once the lifters disciplined themselves to the sport, not many had complaints with it.

The people of the eighties were pumping iron.

▼ by Christie LeRoux

Not just a sport in itself, weightlifting was also considered beneficial to athletes involved in other sports. Ernest Starker and Mike Logan train with weights to further improve their basketball abilities.



GETTIN' DOWN

Students dance for competitive fun

The young ballerina in her pretty pink leotard, tiptoed her way across the stage. As her skill increased, she added tap lessons to her agenda. Jazz is now the new dance style in the eighty's.

Many students took dance classes for fun, but to some it was an asset to their social life.

Kim Weathers said, "I've met many new friends from dancing. Dancing has become a normal activity for me. Seeing I've danced for so long I've gone to many competitions and won many awards."

This high aerobic activity also kept many students in shape. Weathers commented, dancing requires a lot of hard work and motivation to become good and allow a person to have more advantages, such as teaching.

"I have been dancing since I was five. My work has really paid off in these ten years. Now, I teach kids ranging from six to thirteen," added Weathers.

Dancing was always thought of as a sport that was not competitive. Weather proved that wrong.

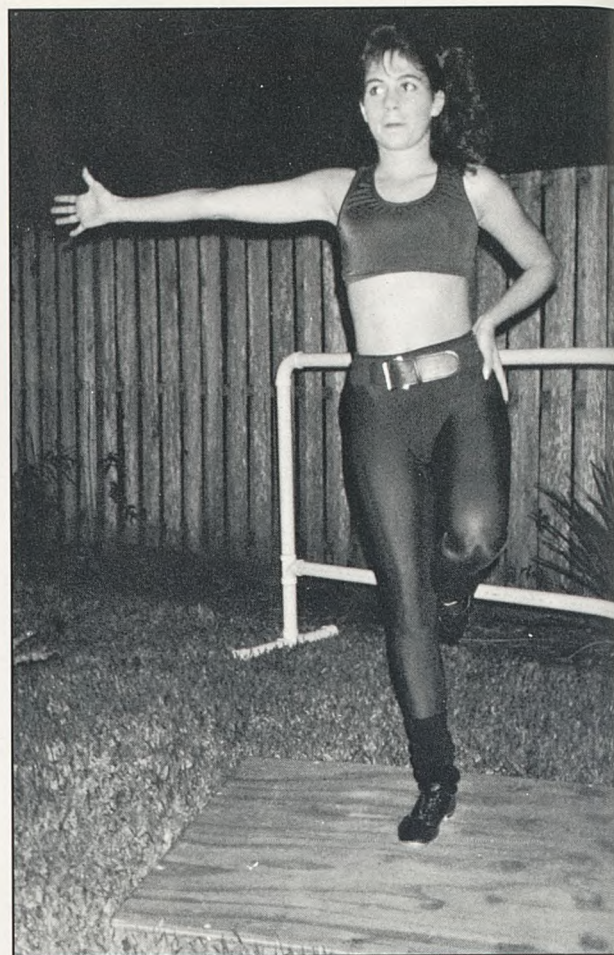
"Competition is the

worst. Dancers who compete usually dance in front of large crowds and also perform in malls, pageants, and television specials."

Many students have always dreamed of becoming a dancer. The dreams came true for the many who worked long hard hours to make their dream reality.

▼ by Kim Watkins

Dancing became a popular activity for students who were not involved in scholastic sports. While showing her dedication as a true dancer, Kim Weathers practices for her upcoming dance performance.



DIG IT

volleyball players
get it over the net

Bump; set; spike! These were familiar to many of the students that played volleyball. The area beaches and gyms were often used for practices and competitions.

"I really enjoy playing in beach competitions because they are challenging. It keeps me in shape, and I get a tan at the same time," said Christina Alcoz.

"Competitions really showed how much time was put in to practice. When I won at the Oasis tournament it showed my effort was worth it, plus I won t-shirts, sunglasses and suntan products," said Richard Sheppard.

But in order to compete in volleyball, time and

dedication were important in practice.

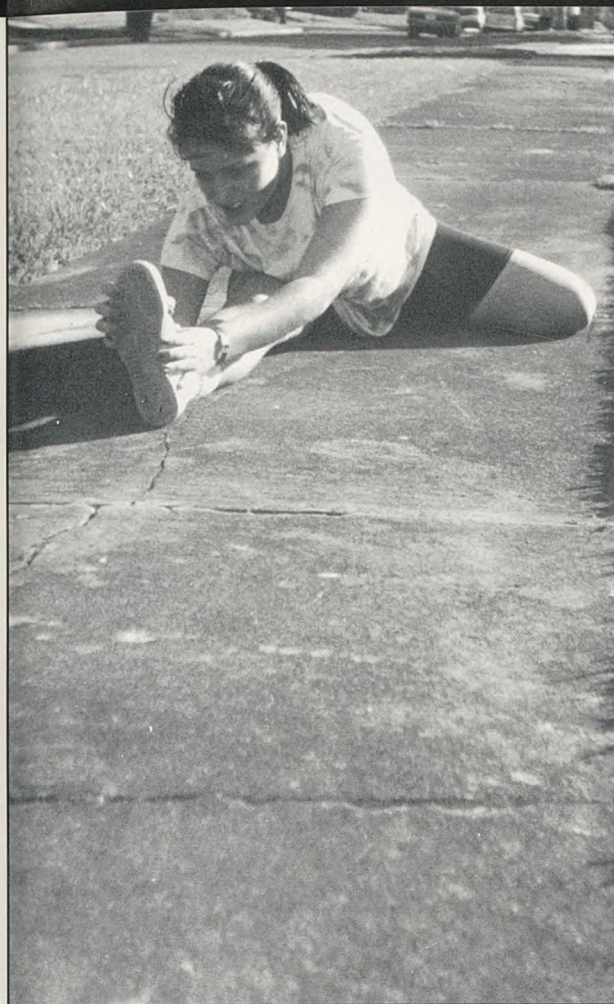
"It takes more than playing the game. I had to practice my quickness and jumping on my own. Then when I played in tournaments at the YMCA, my extra practices were beneficial," said John Nicely.

When the practices and competitions were over, the students' efforts were rewarded in self satisfaction and prizes.

▼ by Julie Michaels

Although men's volleyball had become a very popular sport, high schools didn't have men's teams. Dave Reiter, Jason Zollo, Jon Van Coutron, and Ernie Mezas formed their own team at Pier 60 on a sunny Saturday morning.





SWEATIN' IT OUT

Running increases heart and health rate

When most people think about running, they think of track, olympics, or competition to beat an opponent. Running can also be thought of as a leisure sport.

Students as well as adults liked to keep in shape during the school

Stretching out before running helps relax muscles and prevents them from becoming strained or pulled. Ashley Shoemaker stretches out before her daily run; part of her own self-developed fitness plan.

J. Case

year. Many students ran a mile or so to let off steam, or to get away from their homework.

Amanda Martin said, "I enjoy running because it keeps me in shape and gets my mind off things. Running makes me relax and keeps a positive attitude about myself."

Running is a high cardiovascular activity that many students started doing after finding out the benefits from it.

Martin added, "I never

knew running could reduce health risks and also tone your body down as well as lose some weight."

Numerous students took scenic routes to keep their motivation high to still enjoy running.

Martin also explained, "I usually run on the beach watching the seagulls, water, and sand."

Students realized, running could be part of their daily activities that was most pleasurable.

▼ by Kim Watkins

J. Case



Waterskiing has developed into many different forms. Although some prefer the original method others were beginning to try new variations. John Goodgame catches air while skurfing (waterskiing on a ski board) along the intercostal.

Hydrosliding, a sport developed from waterskiing, involved splash action on a knee board. Cutting a turn, Matt Cole, an avid hydroslider, shows off some of the tricky moves of the sports.

SPLASH ACTION

Watersports aren't all wet

The sun's rays danced across the glass-like the surface of the intercostal. The serene sea at its finest. VROOM! Splash! Splash! The tone suddenly changed. A 500

horsepower motor boat screamed through the water pulling two skiers ripping over the boat's wake. WIPE OUT!

Motor boats, jet skis, skiers, skurfers, and hydros-

liders (kneeboarders) commonly upset the quiet peace of the ocean for more exhilarating purposes.

The sport of waterskiing has been around since the idea of the motor boat pull-

ing a man with his free feet strapped to two wooden boards was conceived. The popularity over the last forty years did anything but diminish. Instead, new variations on skis such as hydroslides, skurfers, and the slolem ski were created, which were used competitively for the fun of the sport.

Students, living on the water owning a boat, or having access to one, took advantage of their position

to enjoy these water sports.

"Hydrosliding is my favorite, because you can do a lot more tricks than on skis," said Ron Henkel.

"Aerials are intense. A feeling of speed and agility that no other sport offers," said Ed Cole.

Most skiers agreed that as long as there was water and boats, skiing and variations would be here to stay.

▼ by Christie LeRoux



ROLLIN'

Biking returns

Wanted: personal enjoyment, physical fitness, reliability, and an untimely end to the threat of becoming a social outcast. Those are the only requirements needed for the sport of cycling.

Cycling, alias biking, combines these qualities for a thrilling outing. "Biking is a lot of fun because you can relax, sort out your problems, spend time with your friends and get into shape," commented Ella Schwartz.

Biking also entered the

category of "transportation." Many were forced to solve their driving dilemma by cycling to and from their intended destinations, ranging from friends' house to work. However, after discovering the enjoyment and satisfaction of riding, many pursued it as a hobby.

"Even though I can drive and have access to a car, I still sometimes bike to the beach. I'm met with astonishing looks, but those looks soon change to appreciation. I hear comments such as 'You actually rode your bike to the beach? That's cool,'" stated Jenny Heishman.

Biking can take anyone on an exciting adventure never known to the common driver.

▼ by Jennifer Graff

Biking became a popular leisure sport that proved to be fun and well as beneficial to one's health. Jenny Heishman enjoys the scenic route as she rides her bike around Crest Lake Park.

ICE WORKS

Skating for sport and fun

Peeing through a thin sheet of glass, spectators may view a variety of show which included everything from bumbling newcomers to professional skaters. Whatever the show, ice skating has erupted into a popular outing.

A few years ago ice skating seemed to be only a northern sport, yet now crowds flocked like migrating birds to the Center Ice skating rink in Countryside Mall, as well as other rinks. For many, this recreation was something enjoyable to do with friends to pass the time; however some considered ice skating a competitive sport.

At a competitive level ice skating consists of six stages or levels. Nicole Wasilewski started skating at the age of ten and has completed five of the six levels by age sixteen. This Olympic hopeful explained what was involved in becoming a master of the ice, "You must dedicate yourself to the sport. Ice skating is very time consuming and takes a lot of strenuous work which included waking up at 4:30 A.M. for practice and practicing four to six hours, six days a week," she continued, "To keep skating interesting I try and set goals for myself."

Wasilewski explained the reason behind her dedication, "Since I first

watched the winter Olympics when I was four years old I've dreamed of becoming a figure skater. My medals from competitions inspire my determination and keep me climbing the ladder of success. The ladder peaks at the Olympics in 1992."

Whether it was a teenager looking for fun or someone striving to be the best, ice skating just may have been the sport.

▼ by Jennifer Graff

Hours of dedication were put forth every day to perfect the complicated routines of a figure skater. Nicole Wasilewski finishes her spin with a flash and a smile, satisfied with her performance.



J. Case

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Graff



JA REIGHARD

Trying to perfect their skill, skaters put in many days of hard practice performing different tricks. Because of the difficulty and danger involved injuries were frequent.

J. Rhoades



JASON SCHLESMAN



JASON RHOADES

ALL-TERRAIN

Skaters search for public domain

"He y! You pedestrians, you know better than to walk down this street! Everyone knows this street is only for people on skateboards!"

This statement of course is untrue. But, if this were ever a reality, skating could become the most popular sport around.

Street signs and other paraphernalia that was associated with the prohibited sport of skating appeared frequently around schools, businesses, malls, and other popular skate

places.

"Skate harassment limits your street skating. I usually only skate fifteen minutes at every spot. If I stay any longer, some people may call the police," said Chuck Dyer.

Although some participants were discouraged from the sport because of this harassment, those who stuck it out found that there were a few supporters who were interested in finding them a place to skate.

Among these supporters were Mandalay Surf+Sport and Astro Skate. Both businesses have sponsored various activities for

skaters of all ages.

"We support them (the skaters) in their skating. We like to give them an



outlet and a place to show their skating accomplishments, said Bill McKenna, owner of Mandalay Surf+Sport.

On May, 1988, Mandalay Surf+Sport sponsored its annual street skating contest. The contest was held at Largo Rec Center. It was a success and gave skaters from all around a chance to skate without the harassment commonly associated with skaters.

"I think the contest gave skaters a chance to show off their skills which are usually prohibited. It gives skaters a chance to skate together legally and meet other skaters," said Jason Rhoades.

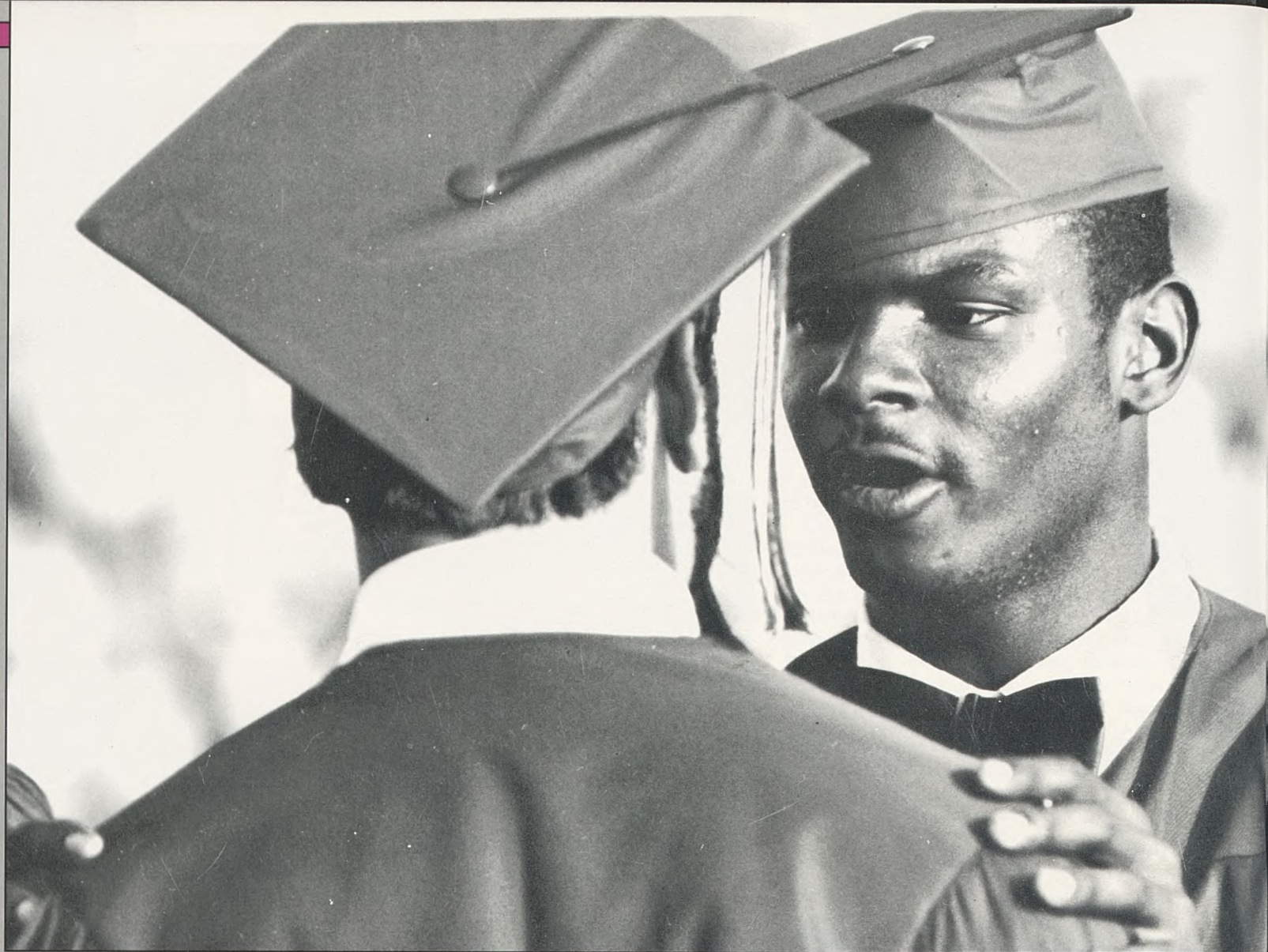
Astro Skate, another local supporter of this sport also put on a few contests for the skaters. They did so

by sponsoring an indoor ramp contest, and attracted skaters from all over Florida.

"The Astro ramp contest was great because it was inside, and it has a decent ramp. It also gave me a chance to meet a lot of good skaters from all over Florida," added Rhoades.

Despite the harassment and other attempts to eliminate skaters, they still managed to find available places to skate. Thanks to local supporters who tried as often as possible to help these skaters perfect their sport, the sport of skating was still alive.

▼ by Penny Schwander



Bop 'til you drop, seemed to be an overwhelming attitude of many who attended the P.A.K. Christmas dance, Silverbell, at the Don Cesar. Christie McKinney and Dave Deifell dancing among friends.

Formal attire was required for Prom and Silverbell. Some, however, managed to slip by with odds and ends that weren't quite so formal. Mickey Thomas displays his elegant, Converse All-Stars footwear while waiting for his date to return.



The Grand Finale

Seniors live one big party

The road took twelve years to travel. Along the way were countless trials, occasional setbacks, and many triumphs. The trip was a scholastic journey, the quest was an education, and the reward was the diploma.

Graduation stirred mixed emotions in those on its edge. It meant leaving the security of high school to venture out into a different unstructured world of

A time of parting, graduation, often brings forth many farewells. Giving a bit of profound advice for the future while exchanging good-byes, Derrick Fields shares a somber moment with his close friend, Ronnie Featherstone.

opportunity. The most common choices were that of college, the military, and full-time work; but before they entered "the Jungle" these people on the brink of adulthood had one final blowout—SENIOR YEAR!

Seniors were not about to leave calmly and quietly but instead in their unique and exciting way went kicking, screaming, and shouting. Seniors took it upon themselves to go out with a boom by celebrating every opportunity such as Silverbell, Prom, Grad Nite '89, and Senior Week.

"We deserve all the special privileges that we can get. It's a big accomplishment to graduate from high school," said Donna Casey.

"Celebration is definite-

ly called for. This is a big time for us; it is kind of scary and very happy," said Tracy Elis.

The senior festivities started in September with the occasional senior skip days and came to a climax in June with Senior Week and graduation.

"My advice to all upcoming seniors is don't take your time and friends for granted. This year had just flown by me. Don't rush it, but do live it up," said Stephanie Hess.

On June 8, 1989, seniors walked away with not only a diploma but endless heart-warming memories and the knowledge that they were The Best of the Last of the Eighties.

▼ by Christie LeRoux



Dances didn't quite make the top 10 list of places to meet new dates, since everybody there already had a date. However, some did manage to enhance old and create new friendships. Suzi Hider introduces her date, Jason Rhoads to Charles Beckman.

Words of wisdom are often offered to those breaking away from high school and heading out into "the real world." Expressing his thanks to the school, Todd Warner 1988 Valedictorian, gives his farewell speech.





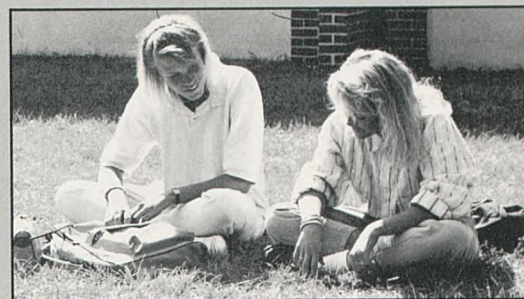
J. Case

Learning to adapt to a new school often proved to be frustrating as well as confusing. James Taylor, a peer facilitator, explains to Brian Greene, a transferred student from Gibbs High School, the basic layout of our school.



J. Neils

Although many students chose to eat in the cafeteria, others preferred to take advantage of the outdoor atmosphere. Suzanne Sarris and Amanda Murdoch spend their last minutes of lunch talking before their sixth period classes.



J. Case



A. Fleming

Elections provided students with an opportunity to participate in class decisions. Thomas Saraceno and Joe Whitte talk in the hallway after listening to the candidates speeches.

A Change of Pace

As a role model, the senior class, set an example for the underclassmen. The Class of '89 achieved a major goal by increasing involvement in school functions, as well as uplifting tornado patriotism. Whether involved in athletics, clubs, or academics each individual contributed to the basis of our pride.

Principal Ed Evans stated, "I feel the spirit of this year's class is tremendous! Out of all the years I have been here, this year has been the best."

To the unsuspecting eye, our class appeared to be a turning point in history. Increased attendance brought on a sense of unity. This closeness between students enabled them to become more involved in school functions. Knowing that our class made this impression on others, we felt our student body made Clearwater High School THE BEST OF THE LAST OF THE EIGHTIES.

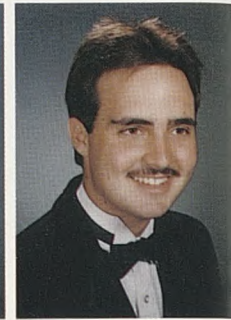
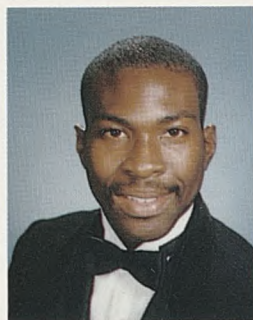
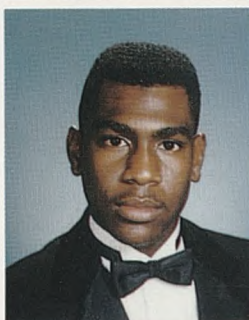
Attending football games was a way many students found to express their school spirit. During the homecoming game against Tarpon, Ann Humphries, Cathy Garvey, and many other tornado fans join with the cheerleaders in performing the popular chant "Gigalo."

A COSTA-BATE S • SENIORS •

Adam Acosta
Melissa Adams
Susan Adams
Cristina Alcoz
Susan Alfieri



Aaron Allen
Trava Alston
Annette Alvarez
Staffan Andeberb
Brian Anderson



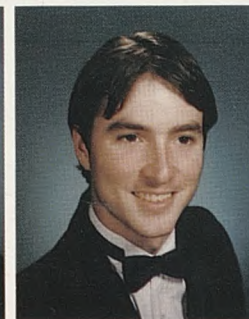
Cindy Anthony
Antanacio Aquino
Kim Armitage
Michael Arner
Maryalicia Arnold



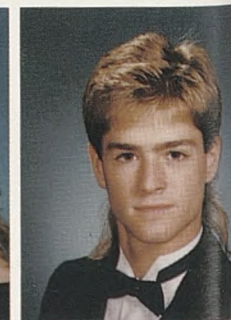
Marc Avalos
Brian Bailey
Angela Baird
Carla Baity
Jodi Baker



Mike Baker
Nancy Baker
Jason Barak
John Barlow
Kimsey Barnes



Jody Barrows
Marc Bartlett
Tori Basore
Carrie Bass
Dave Bates



Dedication and determination gave the class

When thinking of the senior class, various memories erupt in the student body's mind. Graduation, patios in memory of Mr. Gerakios in C-Mall, the Senior Cruise, and many more activities could be summed up in one word: successful.

Class leaders, Nancy Baker, President; Ali Meissner, Vice President; Heather Hegh, Secre-

tary; Andreta Carwise, Treasurer; and Darcie Jackson, Historian; guided the Senior class with dedication and determination.

"There were so many more people involved with the senior class activities this year than last year. That's one attribution that led to the prosperity of this class," stated Nancy Baker.

Many fundraisers scheduled for the 1989 year proved to be

economically worthwhile. The re-selling of the boxer shorts, candy sales, and the running of the concession stand at the games, enhanced the classes income.

All officers considered their duties worthwhile, and ran because of the desire to.

"I ran for the secretarial position because I knew it was my final year and I wanted to make it the best," commented Heather

Hegh.

Despite various obstacles, the officers sustained their goals, enthused the student body, and made 1989 the best year possible. ▼

by Jennifer Graff

Senior Class Officers: Ali Meissner, Vice-President; Darcie Jackson, Historian; Andreta Carwise, Treasurer; Heather Hegh, Secretary; Nancy Baker, President.



A Matter Of OPINION

*Why did the past four years
seem to go by so fast?*



"Because I was always trying to catch up with my older sister. Plus I would get caught up in my activities with my friends, home, and school."

— Randy Coathers

"For me the years went fast because I had a job, homework, and knowing that this was my last year with my friends before college."

— Elizabeth Mays



"The years went by fast for me because I was always busy with the Cross Country team or homework. But hanging out with my friends made this year the best and the quickest."

— Kris Graff

Privileges Made The Class Feel Like They Were

AT THE TOP

Finally! The graduating year is here for the class of '89. To some it had seemed like four decades instead of four years, while others were still wondering where the time went. Not only did seniors have rule over the school, but there were certain privileges bestowed upon them by the administration.

At the beginning of the year, seniors were allowed first choice of lockers and parking permits to their own parking lot.

"It's really nice being able to come to school late and know there were parking spaces in our lot that weren't taken up by the juniors," said Stephanie Hess.

Seniors were given their own

hallway. It was half of "C" mall and was named, "Seniors' Wing." Also, they had the use of the Seniors' Café. However, every year the Senior class jeopardized their use of the café, because of littering and allowing underclassmen to eat with them.

A lot of times Seniors had underclassmen friends, and wanted them in the café. "That didn't really bother me but when the Seniors couldn't find a place to sit because of underclassmen, that bothered me," said Ron Henkel.

Because of the abuse of the Senior Café, by the students, the administration had threatened to take their privileges away. It has never been done though, be-

cause the students complied with the rules to keep the privileges. Many students wondered how many years the privileges would continue.

"The population is increasing and eventually there won't be enough time to give the Seniors any special attention," said Theresa Gaspelin.

The class of '89 made it to their graduation year and they received the Seniors privileges which added to the special attention they deserved. ▼

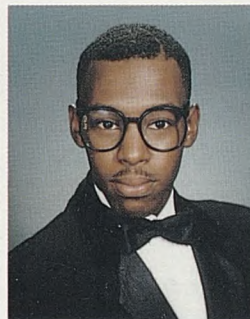
by Julie Michael

Eating their lunch with friends, Patty Moon and Nayibe Fernandez enjoy the atmosphere of the Senior Café without the noise of the underclassmen.



BATES-CARTE R • SENIORS •

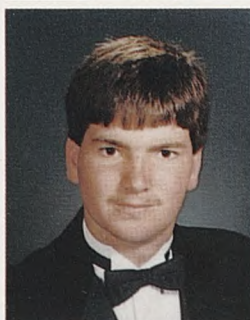
Jerry Bates
Kim Berfield
Hylah Birenbaum
Fabian Blakley
Sara Blakely



Bradley Blanton
Margaret Boggess
Ginger Bonney
Lisa Borsje
Kelly Bray



Brian Brignola
Bradley Briscoe
Wendy Broad
Christopher Brooks
Daniel Brown





A Matter Of OPINION

*What is your biggest
pet peeve?*

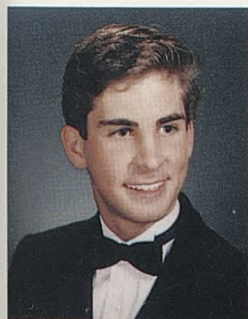


"When people wink at me. Not guys, but girls. I have no idea on why they do it, but it just really bothers me."

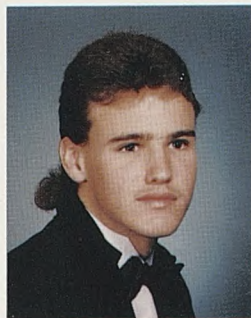
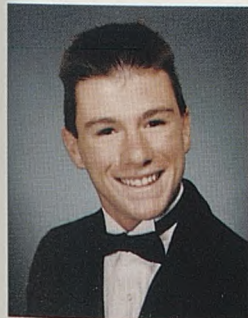
— Stephanie Hess

"When I'm walking behind people who decide to stop in the middle of the hall and have a conversation. This always happened when I was in a hurry to class."

— Geoff Willis



Tyson Browning
Theresa Bruce
Kim Bryant
Tiffany Bryant
Tyna Burgess



Jeffery Burke
Calvin Calhoun
Andrew Callahan
Robert Cantlay
Tiffany Carlen



Randy Carothers
Rene Carlson
Carrie Carete
Jason Carr
Cheri Carter

Boys' and Girls' State let students

PLAY POLITICS

While Clearwater Beach was crowded with sun worshipers during the first weeks of summer, another group of teenagers were busy in Tallahassee, Florida, at Boys' and Girls' State. Each were long sessions at Florida State University. Girls' State participants consisted of Kim Berfield, Alescia Fleming, Kara Hendry, and Andrea Wheeler. Boys' State participants included Ed Cole, John Nicely, John Goodgame, Tyson Browning, Matt Cole, Willie Casseber, Eric Collins, Bob Ehr and Jason Carr.

The participants were nominated by teachers who then voted on the students that were chosen. These students were then in-

terviewed by the American Legion.

Instead of continuous, long lectures on the operation of our government, the participants were involved in elections and actual participation of governmental positions.

"I ran for Secretary of State because I felt that it was a challenging and interesting position," said Ed Cole.

While not everyone had an elected position. Everyone was able to receive a more informative view of the government than the average citizen.

"I was able to see how the voter can influence the government," said Caseler.

To the outsider this might have

seemed difficult and demanding, when in fact there were some quite memorable moments.

"We were sitting in the Gallery during a session of the House of Chambers when a group of us started to do the wave," said Eric Collins.

While some memorable moments were humorous, others were more inspirational.

"For me it was really neat when we went to the State Capitol, we were allowed to sit in the House of Representatives' chairs," said Andrea Wheeler.

Not only were the participants able to play the roles of government officials, they were also able to meet the officials. They met Governor Bob Martinez and

Betty Caster, Commissioner of Education.

When their work was completed, the participants were able to relax with their new friends.

"I still keep in touch with one of my friends who was in my city (small group)," said Alescia Fleming.

All in all, each of the participants came away with valuable learning experiences. Whether they were in the elections, the actual government system, or meeting new friends, they all had one thing in common. It was an experience that they would remember for a long time. ▼

by Julie Michael

A Matter Of OPINION

*What school do you consider to be
our biggest rival?*



"Largo, because it's been going on for so long. Plus, both athletic departments have been at each others throats since the beginning of time."

— Jeannette Fuller

"I think Countryside High, because they claim to be the real CHS. When in fact we have been around for about 70 more years."

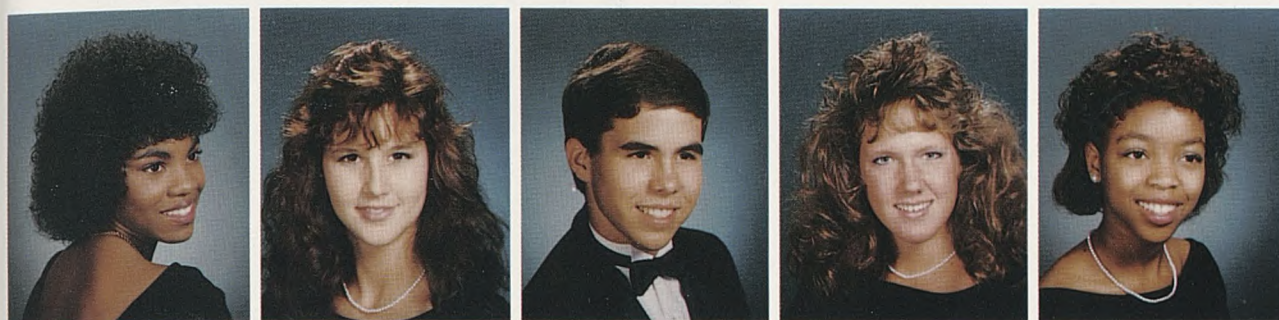
— Greg Hale



The Nationalists and the Federalists on the third day of competition held a pep rally to psyche up their teams. Carrie Lesser, from Pinellas Park, and Kara Hendry cheer on the Nationalists.



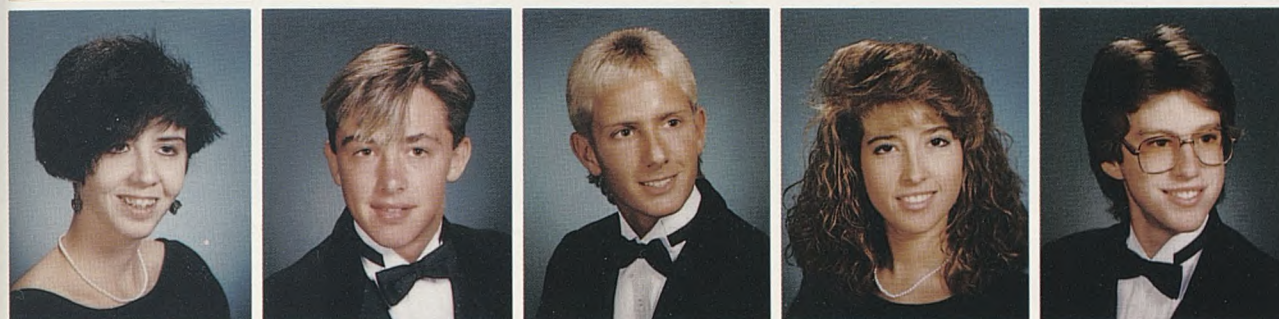
C ARWISE-CUTKOM P • SENIORS •



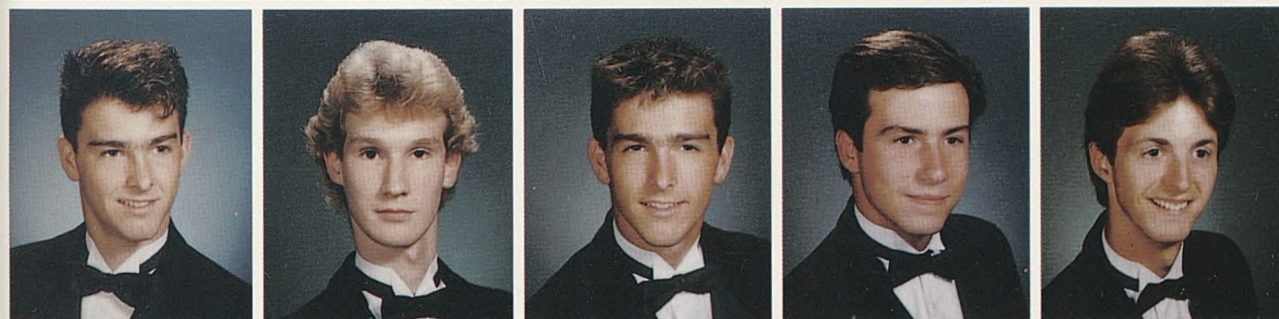
Andreta Carwise
Karin Case
William Caseber Jr.
Donna Casey
Deirdre Casher



Michelle Casner
Dan Caudill
Sharon Chankrsingh
Samantha Charlton
Su Chien



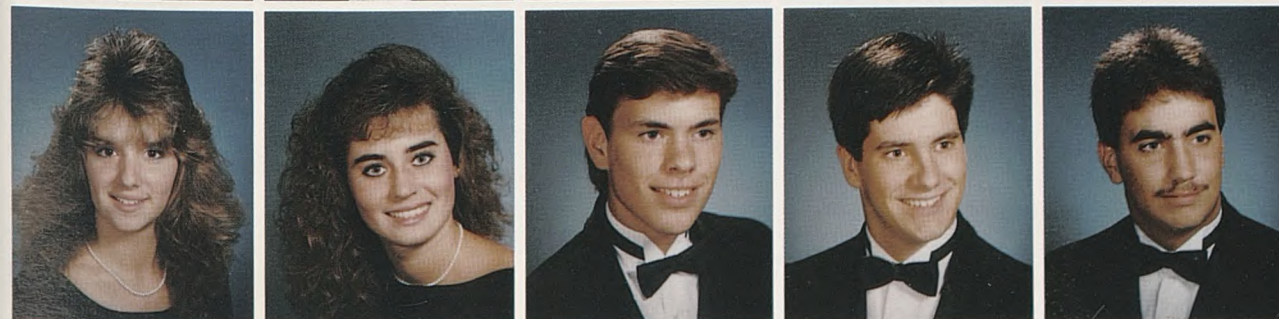
Rebecca Christodal
Curt Clark
Christopher Cochran
Amber Cocks
Robert Colamarino



Matthew Cole
Neil Cole
Stephen Cole
Eric Collins
Ronald Congdon



Chris Conover
Chris Cox
Dawn Cox
Stephen Cox
Denise Crabtree



Georgia Craig
Michelle Crowell
David Crown
Bryan Cruse
Wade Cutkomp

A Matter Of
OPINION

Should drugs be legalized?



"If it helps a person medically, but not for pleasure. A person should be able to find pleasure in other activities."

— Bobby Foster

"It'll stop people from using drugs, because a lot of people take drugs because they're illegal and it's more of a risk."

— Becky Christodal



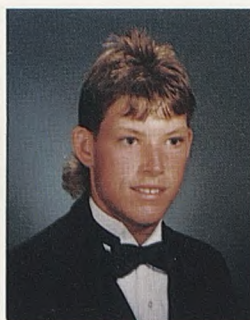
"If drugs were legalized the crime rate would probably drop, but the use of drugs might increase dramatically."

— Trava Alston



DAHLHAUSER-EHR
• SENIORS •

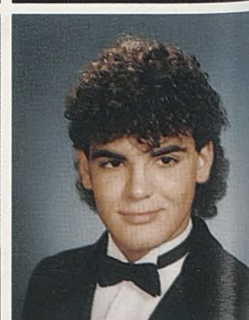
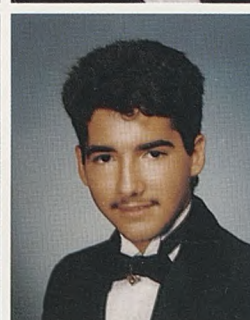
Julie Dahlhauser
Sean Dall
David Dalton
Viki Daras
Katrere Darby



Ryan Davis
Julie Davis
Lea Davis
Michael Davis
Christy Deaten



Cheré Decenti
Samantha Deflix
Renee Deferino
Samuel Delgado
Jack Diberardino





Delaying tests and required classes led students to

LOST TIME

"If only I would of taken this last year, I could do so much better," was a thought that ran through many student's minds as they sat down to take their first and last SAT before applying for college.

Art, drama, typing, computer, P.E., Health, Latin, SAT's or ACT's just seemed petty to some, but to others they symbolized the future.

Students were consistently reminded throughout their four

After waking up late, Kelley Mitchell and Chris Keats eat cream cheese and bagels for their breakfast. Both were waiting to take the SAT that was offered on October 8.

high school years to complete requirement courses and prepare for college, but for many it became a difficult task.

"I just never got around to taking the ACT until this year because all my teachers swamped me with work at the end of last year," said Kara Hendry.

Sports and clubs took many hours out of a students busy schedule. Honors and AP courses also added on hours of hard work which took away time for extra studying and practices.

"I've taken honor classes since my freshman year. I also got other classes like Latin and P.E. out of the way. But I waited until my

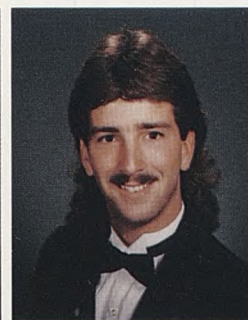
last year to take Health and Typing," explained Willie Caseber.

Each year the amount of credits to graduate increased. By needing 26 credits, seniors tended to take their courses rather than courses of interest.

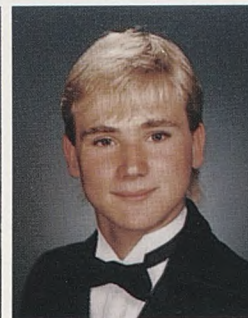
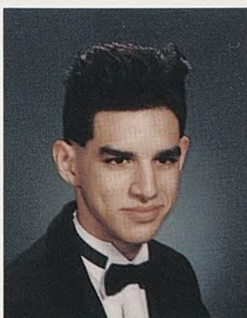
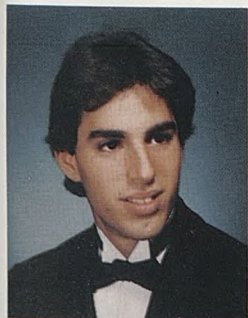
Caseber added, "I wanted to take drafting because it was something that interested me, but I had to take my required courses instead."

"Even though people had to take time to finish their requirement courses or study for their SAT's; I felt that it was the best year any of us would spend together," stated Jenn Friend. ▼

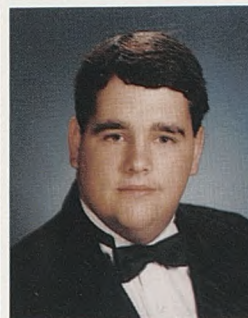
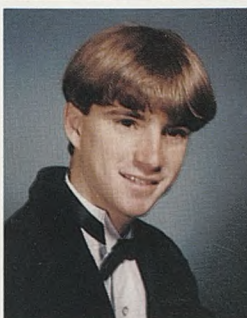
by Sheri Geoghegan



Tiziana Divallo
Michelle Doe
Gerry Douyard
Dennis Doyle
Kyle Drewke



Frank Drouzas
Brian Dudjak
Marianne Dulau
Bradley Dunshee
James Durda Jr.



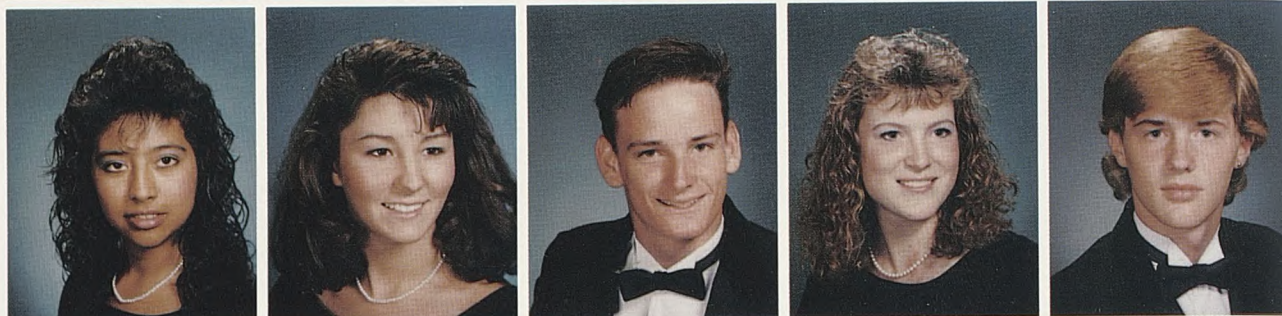
Joanna Dworakowski
Donald Dyer
Kevin Dyer
Jeannine Edwards
Bob Ehr

ELLER-GENERALL | • SENIORS •

Jeff Eller
Gary Ellerson
Galy Ellerson
Tracy Ellis
Jody Englebert



Ursula Escurra
Tanel Esin
Mason Etheridge
Kelly Eubanks
Lance Faegenburg



Christine Falone
John Farmer
Paige Farmer
Sarah Featherstone
Jessica Feeley



Glenn Ferber
Nayibe Fernandez
Eric Fiske
Alescia Fleming
Larry Forlini



Kim Forsel
Tammy Fraley
Jenn Friend
Bobbie Foster
Jeannette Fuller



Steve Galloway
Cathy Garvey
Theresa Gaspelin
Danielle Gaucher
Laurie Generli



PSU-UF-UM Rivalry Gave A Battle That's

NEVERENDING

"N oles Rule!" "This is Gator Country!" "Hurricanes number one!" were familiar sayings scattered throughout the halls.

Students noticeably viewed as state collegiate fans, proved their loyalty by wearing paraphenelia such as T-shirts, boxer shorts, shoelaces, watches, and war paints.

"Whenever the Seminoles won, I'd write degrading phrases about the Gators and the Hurricanes in shoe polish all over my car," said Dan Hillman.

To some, the choice of a state college was simple, yet to others, the difficult decision became fruitless.

"I simply picked the Hurricanes because they were number

one in football," stated Lance Hil-dago.

Surprisingly, sports weren't the only issue of rivalry. Many students felt that academics also played an important role in the battle of the colleges.

"My sister received an excellent education while at the University of Florida," said Jody Baker, a faithful Gator.

Despite the opposition from others, true fans remained loyal to their colleges through thick and thin. ▼

by Jenn Graff

Showing their collegiate spirit, Jason Zollo, Dan Hillman, Rima Norman, and Sarah Ehming show Seminole spirit while Lea Davis, Brad Blanton, Suzanne Sarris, and Jason Carr show their Gator pride.



A Matter Of OPINION

Should professional athletes be allowed to compete in the Olympics?



"They should be allowed to compete unless the Communists are forced to stop full time training, because many of the athletes in the free world are forced to train while working or going to school."

— James Taylor

"Yes, because the athletes in the Communist countries train year round, and are not considered professional athletes."

— Larry Forlini



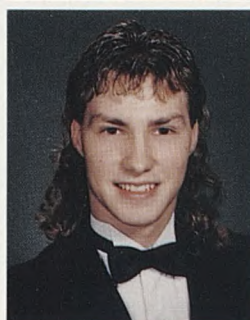
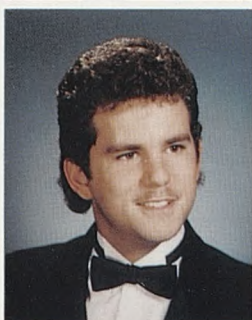
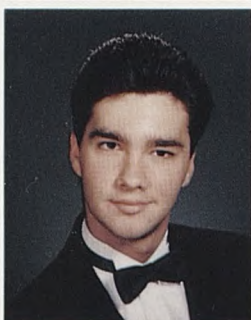
GEOGHEGAN-HODGE

• SENIORS •

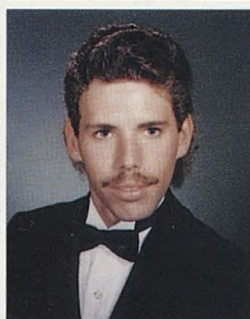
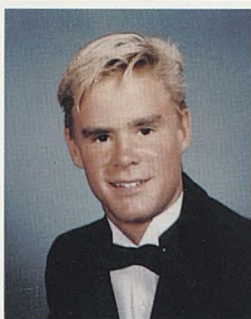
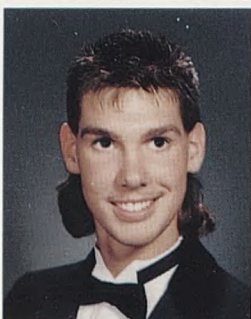
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Robert Gerczak
Sabrina Geren
Lori Gilliam
Sherry Glover



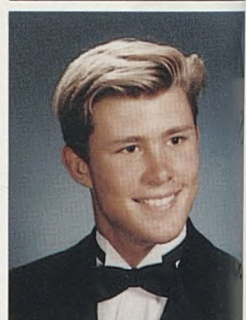
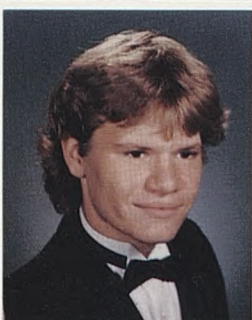
Brian Gnidovec
Allen Goderre
John Goodgame
Robert Goodman
Kristine Graff



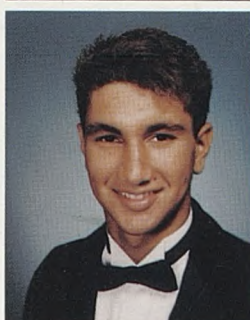
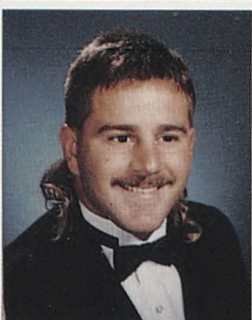
James Grove
Gregory Hale
Chip Hall
Ronald Harmon
Vicki Harrison



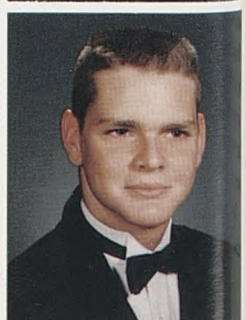
Eric Hartwig
Sean Hayes
Tonya Herbert
Heather Hegh
Jason Hefferson



Mary Heil
Jeffery Henderson
Kara Hendry
Ronald Henkel
Stephanie Hess



Lance Hidalgo
Shirley Higgins
Kimberly Hild
Daniel Hillman
Ralph Hodge





Many students had their parents working at Clearwater High. Lisa Way has her mother, Mrs. Way, who teaches Home Economics, help her cut out a pattern.

A matter of OPINION

How did you choose your college?



"I choose my college by its size, and variety of courses the school offers. I would like to major in elementary education."

— Susan Adams

"I haven't really decided on what college I will attend. I will probably go to college where I can resume a career in the agricultural field."

— Jon Wixtrom



Seniors having
parents at
school feel . . .

CLOSE TO HOME

As she waited to get her new schedule, she wondered if she would get her mom as a teacher. When she got her schedule and saw her mom's name, she got worried about what other students would think. She also thought that it wouldn't be as bad as it seemed. I mean her mom would be able to help her with homework and classwork, right?

This is how some students felt about having their mom for a

teacher. However, having your parent for a teacher has its advantages and disadvantages.

Lisa Way stated, "An advantage for me is that when I needed money, medicine or food it was always there for me because my mom could give it to me."

Some students don't know how to act towards other students during class.

Wendy Broad said, "I have to watch out because I don't want to seem superior just because my

mom's a teacher.

A lot of parents were worried that the teachers would spoil their kid and let them get away with anything.

John Nicely said, "Students and teachers don't treat me any different, but sometimes I joke around with them and remind them that my dad is the Assistant Principal."

Some students wonder how these students addressed their parents during school.

"I feel uncomfortable calling her mom and I don't like saying Mrs. Way, so I just say, 'hey you'," explained Way.

It was a lot easier for students who were already close to their parents because they felt more comfortable about having them as a teacher.

Broad said, "My mom and I are really close. I give her a hug every chance I get in school." ▼

by Debi Dall and Keri Haily

Having friends at
other schools causes
students to . . .

VENTURE OUT

“Who did you say you were going out with?”

“Do they go to this school?”

Many students often found themselves venturing outside the school zone to be with their friends.

“I generally hang out with my friends at other schools on the weekends. It was a change of pace and I hardly ever get to see them during the week because most of them go to St. Petersburg High,” said Donna Casey.

Not only did students meet their friends at other schools, they also met them at the beach and church youth groups.

“I have a lot of friends on Clearwater Beach because I play volleyball with them practically

every day,” said Matt Holmes.

Sometimes students formed close bonds with other teenagers at religious functions. Having a common purpose and a set time of meeting was a help in making these friendships last.

“I have been going to Kanuga, an Episcopal center in Hendersville, North Carolina for the past four years. Because of it, I have met people that I still keep in touch with. Some of them live in St. Petersburg, Tampa, Orlando, Miami, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia,” added Casey.

Having friends who attended other schools gave students the advantages they didn't have. A

scene was among these advantages. Another advantage was it

allowed students to break away from their normal routine.

Not only were there advantages of having out of school friends, there were also disadvantages.

“It would have been scary to have my friends at school meet my other friends, because they all have different personalities and they might not have gotten along. Then I would have been stuck in the middle,” added Holmes.

No matter how the students met their out of school friends, they all felt the same advantages and disadvantages that went along with it were all worth it. ▼

by Julie Michael



HOFFMAN-KOL E • SENIORS •

Martin Hoffman
Edward Holeman
Matt Holmes
Keary Hoopes
Duane Horman



Amy Horrak
Christina Horton
Jennifer Howley
Chris Hughes
Annette Humphries



Tim Huse
Cheri Huss
Darcie Jackson
Danny Jaye
Debbie Jensen





While enjoying a bite to eat at Burger King, Angela Bower, who attends Countryside High, socializes with Angela Serina, Donna Casey, and Jodi Baker before their swim meet.

A matter of OPINION

*What would it be like to live
without a car?*



"Miserable. I could not survive. I would always be stuck at home, because I had to ask my parents for a ride."

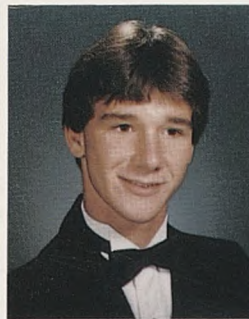
— Susan Alferi

"It's not as bad as people make it seem." My best friend lives across the street from me so we're always together. She has a car so I'm all set."

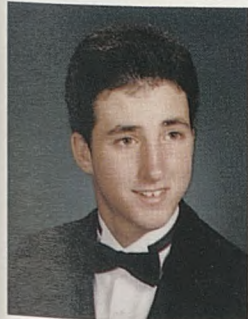
— Shelley Herrin



Connie Johler
Candy Johnson
James Johnson
Toni Johnson
Jolie Jones



Sheri Jones
Osama Kassem
Tangi Katzer
Chris Keats
Stephanie Kelley



Tim Kelly
Dacia Kendrick
Katherine Kenton
Kerry Kimbal
Kathy Kole

KURLAND-MASSIE U • SENIORS •

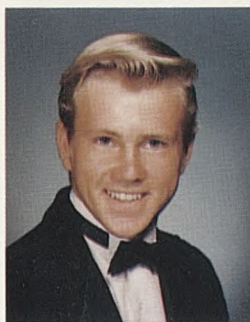
Brett Kurland
Tamera Kusick
Amy Kyle
Danielle Lamarche
Carlos Lang



Pamela Larry
April Larson
Curtis Larson
Paula Larson
James LeCher



Laura LeCher
Christie LeRoux
Tim LeWickie
Kimberly Lynn Lewis
Manuela Limousin



A matter of

OPINION

*Do your parents have more
influence on your basic decisions?*



"No, my parents do not have any influence on my decisions. They consider me pretty much independent and I make my own decisions."

— Sarah Featherstone

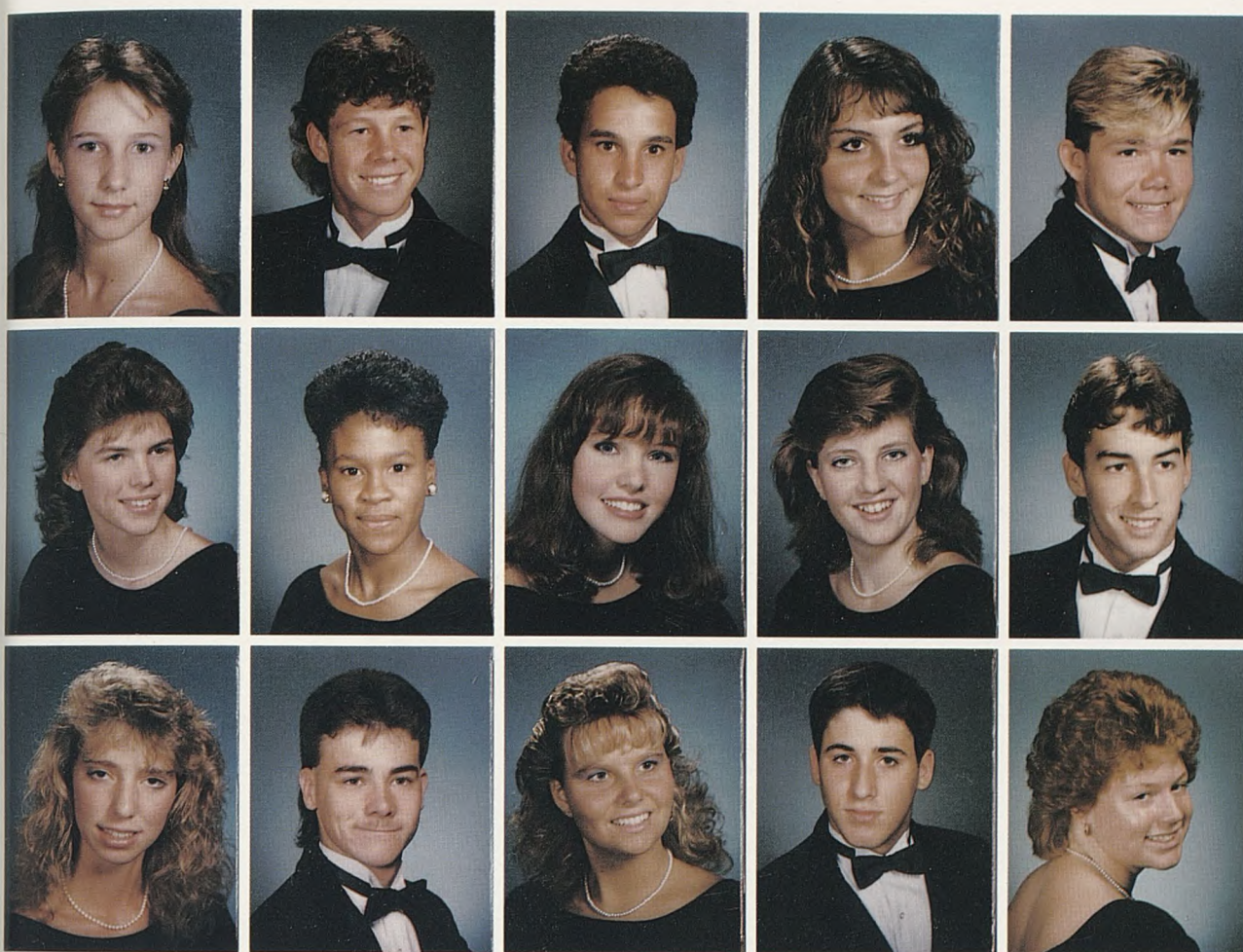
"Yes, my parents are a big part of my basic decisions. My decisions are always based on the values my parents taught me in my childhood years."

— Ricky Reed



Many differences come with having a young brother or sister, but coming to high school brought siblings closer, John Goodgame congratulates his younger brother, Randy, after his swim event.





Charlene Lisey
Tandy Little
Albert Llovio
Tanya Love
Sam Lynch

Kimberly Lynn
Chris Mack
Melissa Magee
Tracey Malasankas
Kevin Malia

Mariah Marshall
Jason Martin
Kimberly Martin
Mark Mason
Shannon Massieu

Having younger
brothers and
sisters brought . . .

TOGETHERNESS

A freshman ran down the hall frantically, yelling, "Andrea, Andrea!"

When the girl she was trailing finally turned around, she said, in a very annoyed manner, "I'm not Andrea, I'm Angela! Andrea's my little sister!"

This was a common occurrence for many high school seniors that had younger siblings attending Clearwater High School.

"I really didn't like having my brother at school because there was no privacy. Anything I did, he would know about it before

the end of the day," said Jennifer Howley about her younger brother Jesse.

Although there was a disadvantage students who had their brothers or sisters attending the same school found it to be beneficial as well.

Manuela Limousin said, "It's nice having Carole here at school because if I need help or money for something, I know I can always count on her."

Sometimes siblings found themselves participating in the same extra curricular activities. "I joined the swim team because

my brother John was already on it and I felt it would give me a chance to meet a lot of people, and also get involved with school activities," said Randy Goodgame.

Out of school activities siblings enjoyed included shopping at the mall, playing sports, or attending church youth groups.

One of the major problems brother and sisters faced while attending the same school with each other was learning to interact with each other on a social basis.

"I like Tracy," said Linda

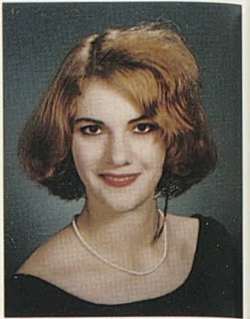
O'Rourke about her sister, "We used to have problems getting along, but since she started coming to Clearwater High we see each other a lot more and now we get along a lot better."

All in all, siblings found that both advantages and disadvantages did exist while attending the same school. The good points seemed to stand out brighter than the bad ones and well, perhaps being called your little sister's name was not so bad after all. ▼

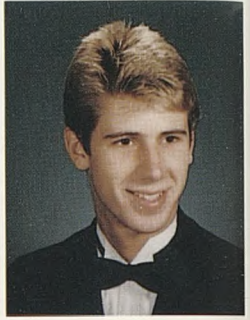
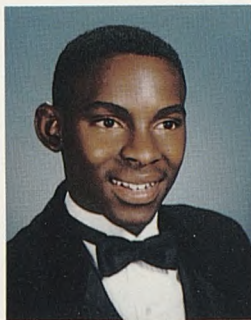
by Britt Issac and Jennifer Nelis

M AVRONICOLAS-OT T • SENIORS •

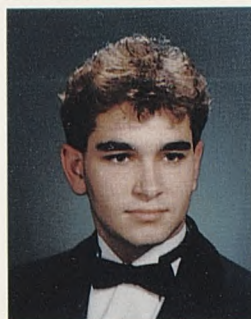
Elizabeth Mavronicolas
Nikki Maxwell
Rachel Mayer
Elizabeth Mays
Maria Mazzilli



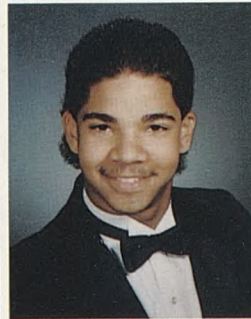
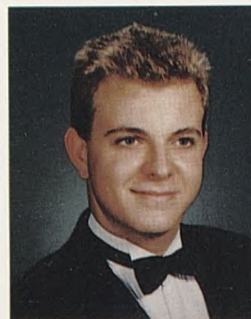
Tatia McClintok
Carlton McCray
Mike McCutchen
T.J. McElaney
Jeff McGaughey



James McGee
Erin McGinn
Christie McKinney
Carrie Meikle
Alison Meissner



Philip Messana
Melissa Metz
Erny Mezas
Julie Michael
Timothy Miles



A matter of OPINION

*What is your favorite candy
to eat in class?*



"I like to chew gum in my classes because
you can make obnoxious noises with it
and the teachers get so angry."

— Melinda Warden

"I like any candy that you can snag off a
girl and not have to pay for. I especially
liked getting candy from cheerleaders
who have extra candy from spirit bags."

— Brian Cruz





Allen Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Kelley Mitchell
Laticia Mobley
Yvonne Moir

Patty Moon
Johnathon Murchison
Amanda Murdoch
Jennifer Nelis
Retha Nelson

Philip Newman
John Nicely
Christine Nichols
Rima Norman
Jeff Nowak

Eric Nowicki
Lisa Odishoo
Chris O'Regan
Linda O'Rourke
Christie Ott

Being late for school results in . . .

LOST TIME

The alarm went off at 7:10 a.m. Her first day of her senior year has already started out wrong. She jumps into the shower, gets dressed, and arrives at school at 7:45 a.m. She's late.

Many seniors were faced with

Seniors faced the advantages and disadvantages of being late for school. Lance Hidalgo gets out of his car after realizing he is late.

the fact that when they were late they lost privileges. Yet there were advantages of being late.

Robert Colomarinio said "Whenever I was late, I always thought about missing the boring announcements. It's great!"

Melissa Metz commented, "I liked missing half of the class which made my day shorter."

Tyson Browning started, "I

liked teachers who didn't take roll because I could be late and not be marked tardy."

Jeff Burke likes the way the school is designed because it's so easy to get into. "When I was late, I always knew I wouldn't get caught because the school is out-doors so they cannot lock the doors," explained Burke.

Seniors oftentimes got caught,

but according to Jerald Pearson the penalties were not as harsh as intended. It's really not that bad getting caught. Serving fifteen minutes detention is not as bad as receiving a twilight detention," stated Pearson.

Most seniors agreed being late was fun, but most had suffered consequences when caught. ▼

by Kim Watkins

Turning of
age causes
seniors to . . .

FACE REALITY

The anticipation of turning eighteen is tremendous because of the several freedoms that are gained. But, with this freedom, many responsibilities must be faced.

Steve Galloway said, "Since my eighteenth birthday, my parents have given me freedoms that I didn't have before, like the car, and not having a curfew as long as my parents know where I am."

Even though having a car and no curfew are some new found freedoms, many felt that those were also great responsibilities.

Eric Fiske said, "I think my car

and the other freedoms I have are responsibilities because I work to keep them. If I came home late or let my grades drop, my parents would take my privileges away."

Nightclubs are also a new part of the eighteen-year-old nightlife.

"I don't go to nightclubs, but it's nice to know I can get in. It's one new opportunity," added Galloway.

Voting is also a new experience for "new" adults.

"I started voting because I think it's really important to have a voice," said Tracy Ellis. "My parents and the community have

placed responsibilities on me because I'm eighteen, and considered an adult. I think I can handle it well."

"I think that when you turn eighteen, you should be able to handle all of your responsibilities and freedoms without too much of a problem," stated Galloway. "Some people think that eighteen is too young to be considered an adult, but by this time, they should be ready."

Eric Fiske summed it up by saying, "It's really not all that hard." ▼

by Danielle Wagner

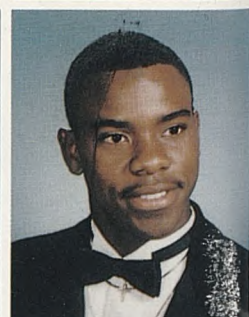
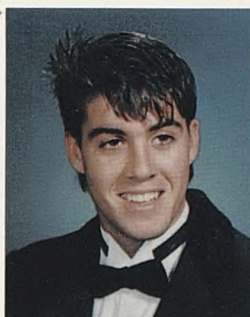


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Sam Owen
Kurt Owens
Julie Page
Kim Palouian
Scott Paquet



Amy Parker
Robert Parkton
James Paul
Jerry Peake
Watman Person



Beth Perkins
Lorrie Persinger
Daniel Pierson
Rachel Plank
Monika Plants





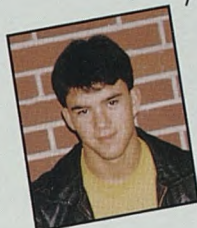
J. Michael

The change from adolescence to adulthood brought on many responsibilities. One of the options of turning 18 was voting. Members of the National Voters League register Laura Wilkenson and Brad Dunshee to vote in the 1988 elections.

A Matter of

OPINION

Who did you vote for in the presidential election, and why?



I voted Republican, because I felt Bush had the credentials and experiences to make a good president."

— Bryan Johnson

"I wasn't happy with either candidate, so I didn't vote on that issue."

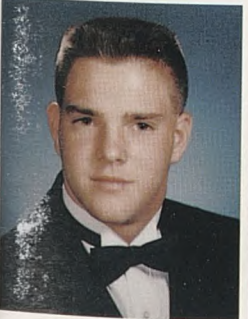
— Jenn Friend



Heather Pomeroy
Jill Presler
Stephanie Prestera
Heather Presti
Larry Prevette



Darlene Prince
Raina Proctor
Marcy Rardin
Andrew Rawlings
Jeffery Read



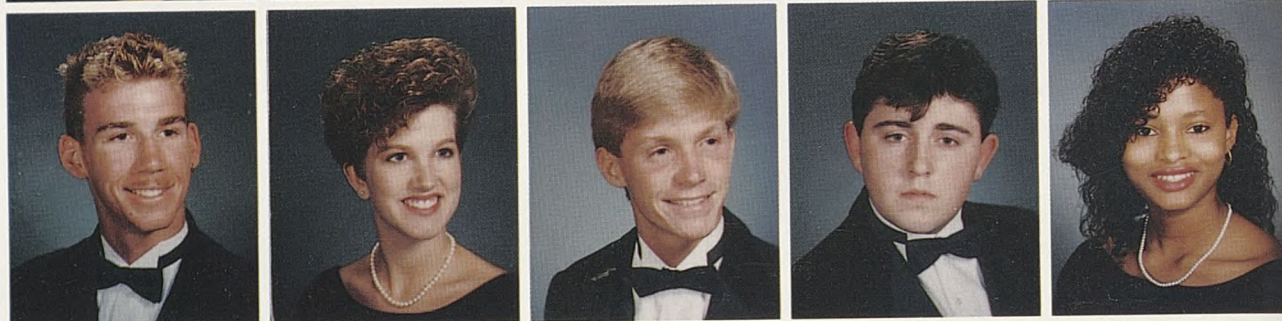
Rick Read
David Reader
Heather Reed
Dave Reina
John Reiter III

RICHARDSON-SPELLMAN • SENIORS •

Annette Richardson
Richard Rietz
Angela Riley
Shannon Robbins
Flor Rodriguez



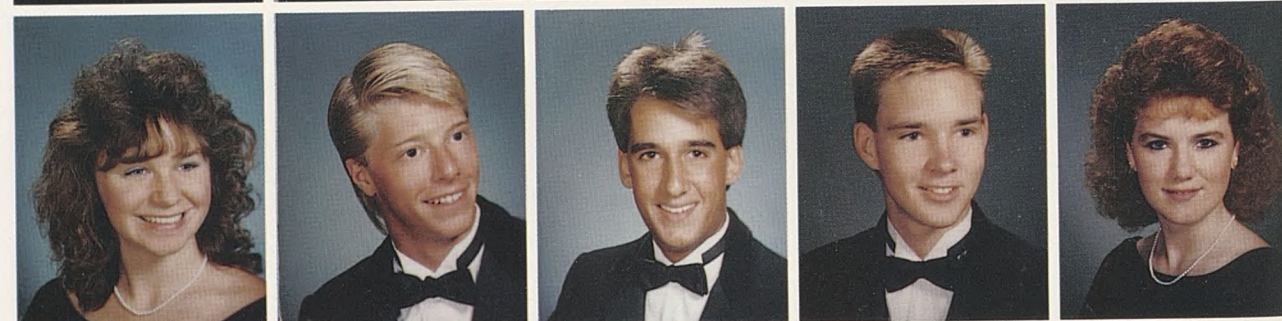
Ron Roessler
Jennifer Rohr
Scott Russell
Michael Russo
Denise Sanders



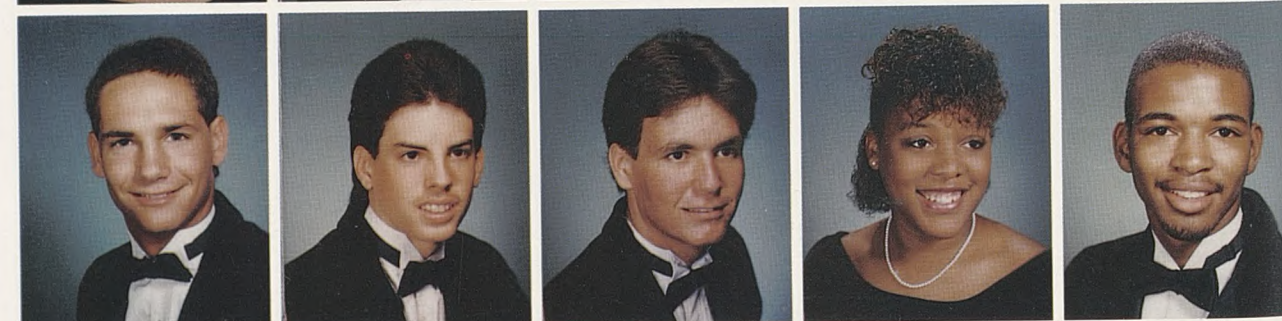
Suzanne Sarris
Angela Schmidt
April Schoenecke
Kenneth Scott
Angela Serina



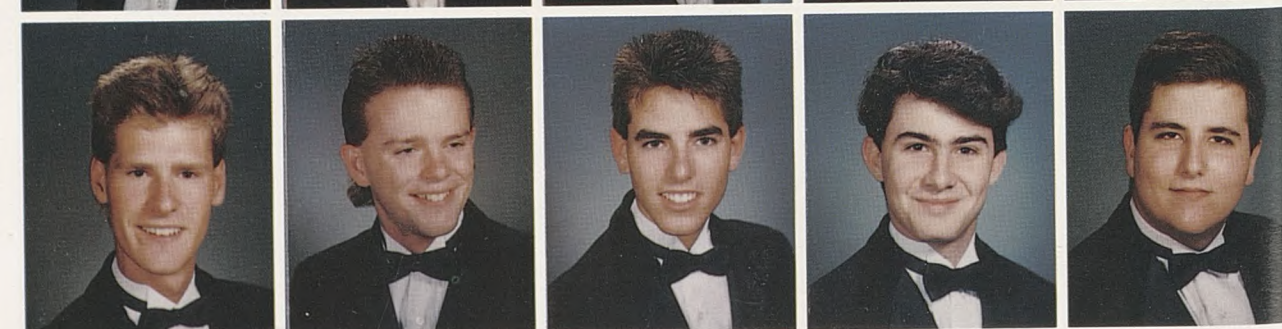
Sherry Shawn
Brian Sheck
Richard Sheppard
Gabriel Slater
Angela Smart



David Smart
Christopher Smith
Donyale Smith
James Smith



Kevin Smith
Robert Snyder
Jason Somers
David Sotnick
Joe Spellman





After working at a child care center, Jenny and Sandra Zukowski share a few moments while eating their favorite snack, frozen yogurt.

A Matter of

OPINION

*Does a Job Affect Your Social Life
and School Work?*



"Yes, in a positive aspect. Most of my friends work with me. Work also stimulates my mind for my school work and therefore my grades have improved."

— Philip Messana

"No, my job doesn't really affect my school work because I only work week ends. But, it does affect my social life because I work long hours, and therefore I can't go out until it's really late."

— Chip Reynolds



Their Life
as twins
started as

WOMB MATES

While strolling to class, Jim Bob glanced to the left, swiveled, glanced again, and continued to walk down the hallway. Had he seen double? Was it time for his yearly eye checkup? No, he just noticed a few specialties of Clearwater High: twins.

Twins, both identical and fraternal, populated Clearwater High with assuredness, yet identicals

also added confusion.

"Many people cannot tell us apart, yet once you get to know our personalities, you can definitely separate us," said Ed Cole, referring to the likeness in looks with his twin, Matt.

Twins, alias practical jokers, also originated complications for their peers as well as their teachers.

"Jennifer and I switched

places in class frequently when we were younger and basically pulled it off," recalled Sandra Zukowski. "On one occasion we switched boyfriends on a date. Nevertheless, the guys found out and surprisingly took it well."

The Cole brothers have utilized each other in many incidents as well. One such predicament occurred during a scheduled fire drill. When the drill

ended, the Cole's had switched classes. While in Ed's class, Matt plotted to incriminate Ed. Everything possible occurred and the inevitable happened: an issued detention. Fortunately, Matt had talked his way out of it.

Twins also rely on each other for friendship and support.

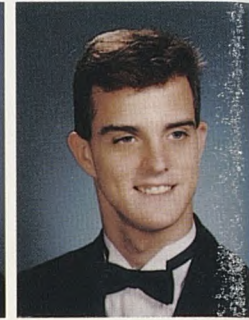
"Sandra and I have always hung out together since we have the same friends, hobbies and in-

STEFFENS-TOIG O • SENIORS •

John Steffens
Mariann Steineck
David Stickler
Phaith Stiles
Patricia Summy



Brittany Swain
Timothy Sweezey
James Taylor
Lisa Thomas
Mickey Thomas



Scott Thomas
Carrie Thorpe
Yvette Timperio
Teresa Tipton
Jennifer Toigo



A Matter of OPINION

If I Only Knew When I Was Younger ...



"I knew then how to manipulate my parents."

— Julie Davis

"That you had to study to get good grades."

— Elise Wisniewski



Finding help with her homework isn't difficult for Laura LeCher, who asks her twin for assistance. Jamie and Laura worked together in preparation for the SAT's.





Heather Topicz
Michael Trueblood
Joe Tsambiras
Jerod Tyrka
Michael Vacca

Lynette Valenti
Karen Vallar
John Vallianatos
John Van Coutren
Nicole Vanderbeck

Richard Vandersteck
Chelly Wagner
Dawn Waldorf
Julie Walker
Chris Ward



Twins (con't)

terests. We do everything together!" exclaimed Jennifer.

"Ed and I do a lot of things together, but not so much that we lose our own individualism," explained Matt, the younger of the two.

Fraternal twins, Jamie and Laura LeCher, support one another through thick and thin.

"Jamie and I are closer than we admit. Even though he constantly makes fun of me and drives me nuts; I'd go crazy without him," admitted Laura.

Assumptions concerning twins often arose throughout their lives.

"One of my pet peeves pertaining to our closeness was the

idea that we have a special 'language' and could read minds," Ed said angrily. "That's not true. If you lived with someone for seventeen years, wouldn't you know them like an open book?"

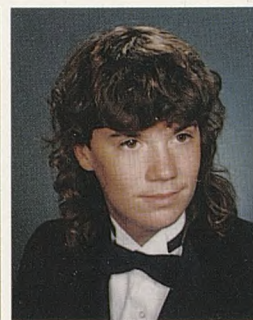
Both the LeChers and the Zukowski's are attending separate colleges and confessed that it'll be hard living without their sister or brother by their side. On the other hand, the Cole's are attending the same college, but both vehemently said that their twin wasn't a deciding factor.

Taking advantage of their genetic similarities, twins made life more exciting for everyone. ▼

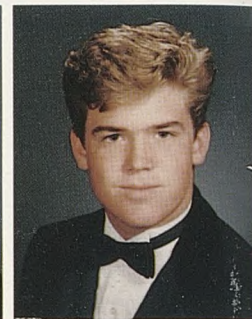
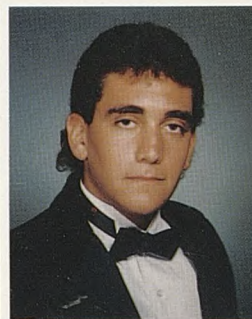
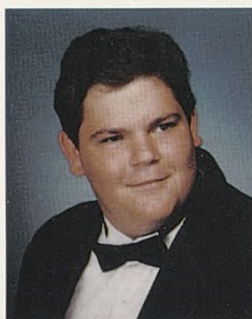
by Jenn Graff
J. Michael

WARD-ZUZICH • SENIORS •

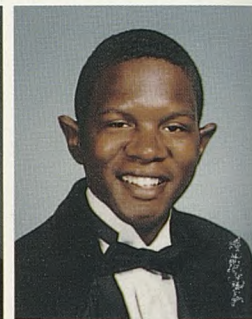
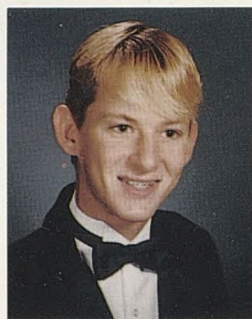
Stacey Ward
Melinda Warden
Lisa Warren
James Watt
Lisa Way



Matthew Weaver
Vicki Weaver
Jason Weiss
Susan Wernsing
Brad Wetzell



Andrea Wheeler
Christopher White
Joann Whitehead
Laura Wilkinson
Aundra Williams



Gail Williams
Nancy Williams
Susan Williamson



Childhood Toys Bring Back Memories Of

Remember all those great times playing with those interesting, unique, and somewhat outrageous toys during your toddler years? Well, some seniors refuse to grow out of their cherished childhood amusements.

Angela Riley believes that the Barbie doll she's kept would be

handed down to her children some day. "It's sentimental. I just cannot bear to part with it. I'm going to pass it down to my children when they're old enough to play with it."

Others kept blankets instead of toys. Ken Grider said, "I've had my blanket since I was a baby. I really don't know why I've

kept it. Maybe because it's so old."

Amanda Murdoch said, "I've always thought my blanket would protect me. When I was little, I would lay it over my shoulder when I went to bed and if anyone tried to attack me, my blanket would save me."

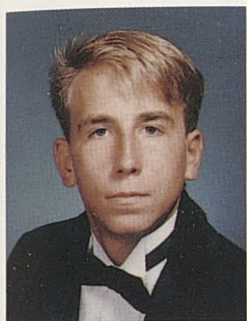
Whatever possessions seniors

may have kept from their childhood years, they always seemed to have a particular story or reason for doing so. ▼

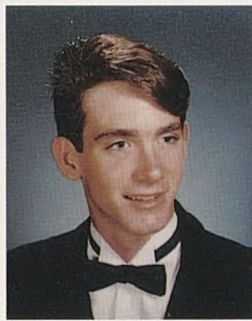
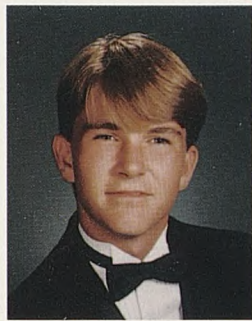
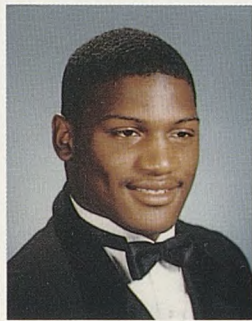
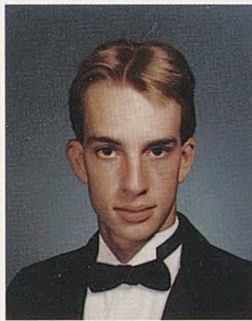
by Kim Watkins

Students often rely on the company of their toys while facing difficult tasks. Casper the Ghost aids Nicole Vanderbeck with her English homework.

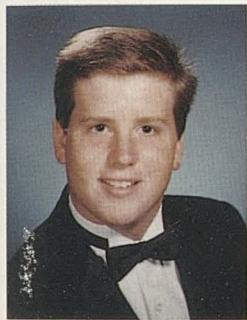
BABY LOVE



Geoff Willis
Kim Wilson
Susan Wintermeier
Elise Wisniewski
Jon Wixtrom



John Wolfe
Wesley Wood
Caldon Yeldon
John YingLing
David Young



Robb Young
Jason Zollo
Jenny Zukowski
Sandra Zukowski
Cristi Zuzich



A Matter of OPINION

You Know You're a Senior When ...



"You look at freshmen and pray to God that you didn't act like that when you were in their shoes."

— Amy Kyle

"When you have a definite advantage over the other classes."

— Denise Sanders



Hall of FAME

E

very year, the Aqua Clara makes an effort to acknowledge some of the top students in the senior class. Seniors were nominated on the basis of their academic achievements, outstanding leadership qualities, sportsmanship and/or community activities. All candidates were placed on a ballot and from these nominations the faculty elected fourteen students into the senior Hall of Fame.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Nancy Baker

Steve Galloway

Tyson Browning

John Goodgame

Andreta Carwise

Darien Goodloe

Willie Caseber

Kara Hendry

Donna Casey

Rachel Mayer

Ed Cole

Erin McGinn

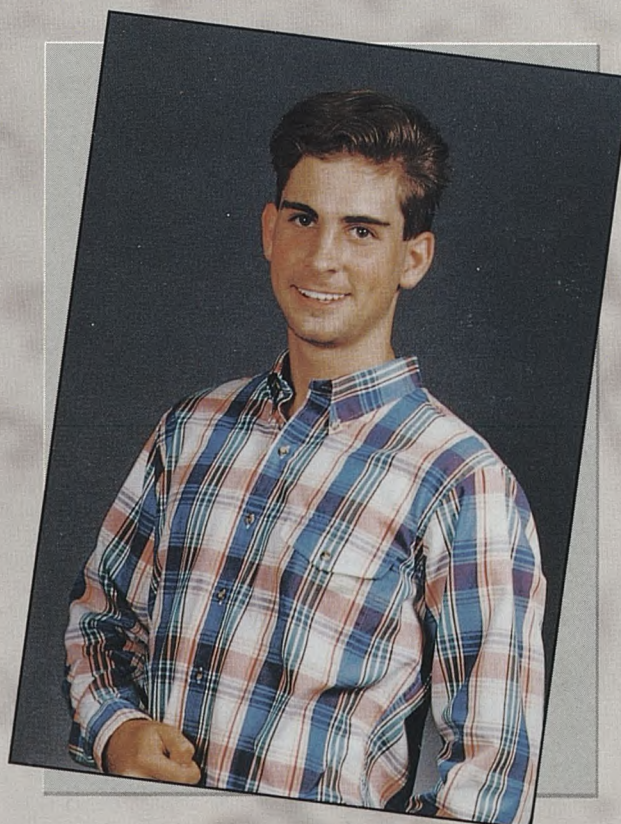
Matt Cole

John Nicely



NANCY BAKER

Senior Class President; Sophomore Class Vice President; Freshman Class Secretary; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; CYO 9, 10; FCA 9, 12; Demolay Little Sister 10, 11, 12; PAK 11, 12 (President).



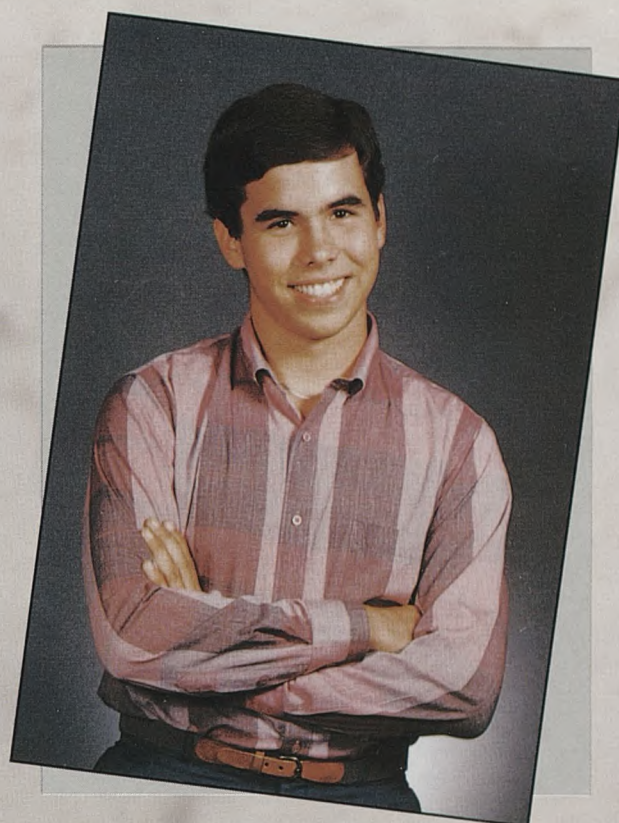
TYSON BROWNING

Soccer 10; Forensics 11, 12 (Vice President); NHS 11, 12 (Vice President); A-Team 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11 (Activities Director), 12 (President and State Parliamentarian); Chess Club 10, 11, 12 (President 11, 12); Mu Alpha Theta 12 (President); Boys' State (House of Representatives); Interact 11, 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Field Day 9, 10, 11 (First Place), 12; Clearwater Soccer Association 9, 10, 11, 12; USF Center for Excellent Mathematics Award 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9, 10, 11, 12; Valedictorian.



ANDRETA CARWISE

Latin Club 9, 11, 12; Black Culture Club 11 (Treasurer); Key Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Senior Class Treasurer; Targeted Talent Program 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; FBLA 12 (Treasurer); PAK 12; Delteens 11; NAACP Youth Group 11, 12.



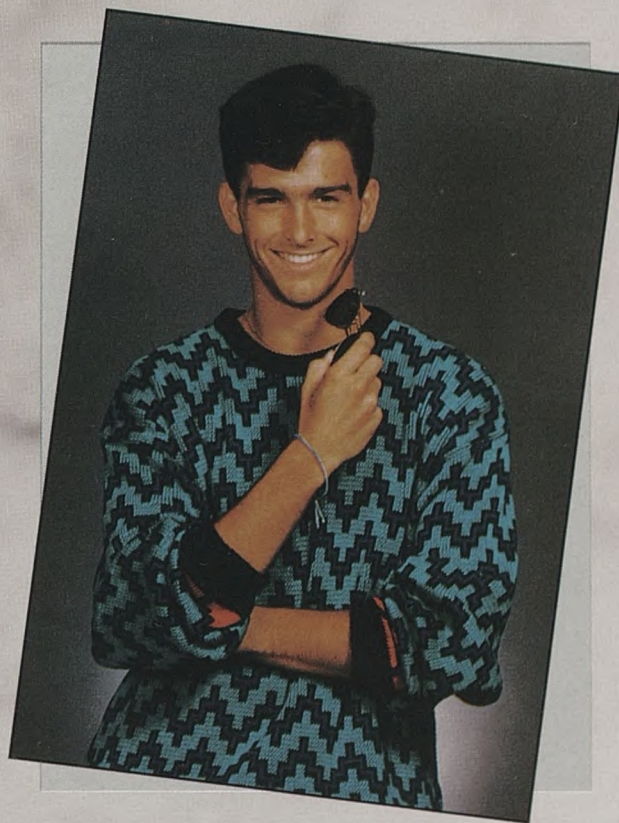
WILLIE CASEBER

A-Team 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Chess Club 11, 12; Church Youth Group and Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 11; Key Club 12; SADD 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (President); Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Band Captain); Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12 (Band President); Demolay 11, 12; Clearwater Soccer Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Forensics 12; Young Republicans Club 12; Harvard University Summer School 11; Salutatorian.



DONNA CASEY

Interact 9, 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; (Captain); French Club 11, 12 (President); Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; PAK 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12.



ED COLE

Cross Country 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10; Diving 11 (Captain); Windsong 11, 12; Boys' State 11 (Secretary of State); Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Demolay 10, 11, 12; Interact 11, 12 (President); Junior Class Vice President; Forensics 10 (President); FCA 9, 12; Athlete Leadership Conference 11.



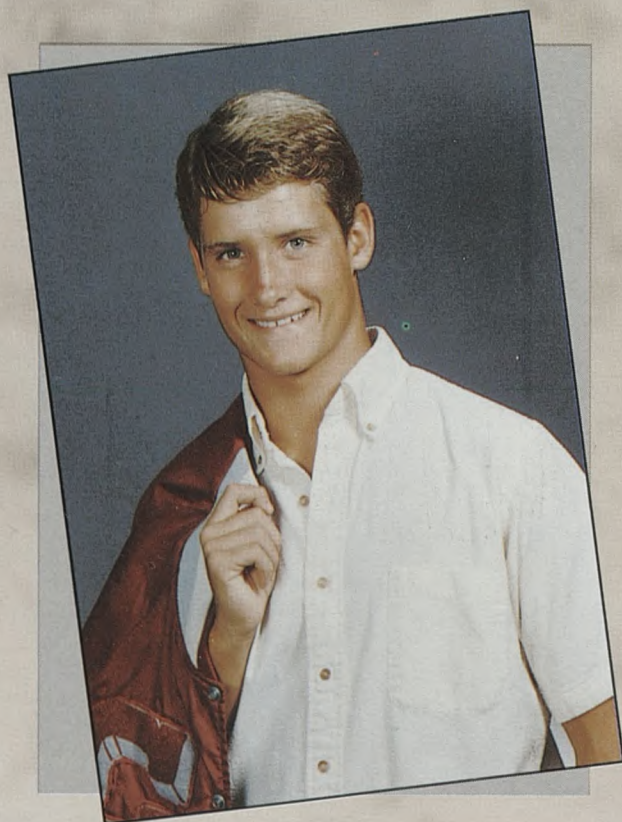
MATT COLE

Track 10, 11, 12; Aqua Clara 10, 11, 12 (Ads Design Editor); Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Demolay 10, 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; SADD 12; SGA Vice President 12; FCA 12; Church Youth Group and Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats Club 12.



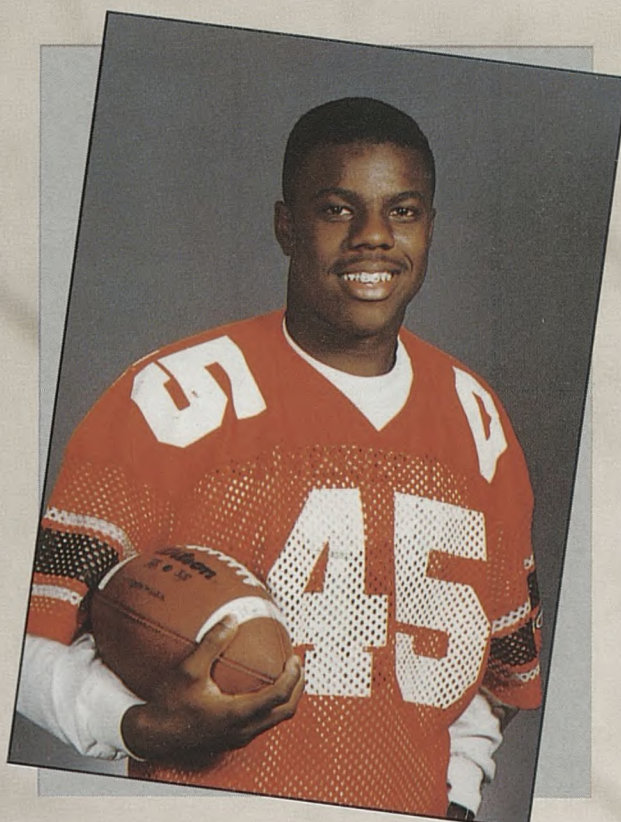
STEVE GALLOWAY

Cross Country 9; Track 9, 10, 12; Windsong 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Boys' State 11 (Senator); Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Vice President Choral Dept. 12; Medical Explorers 11 (Vice President), 12; Demolay 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; CYO 9, 10; Church Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans Club 12; Interact 12; Latin 9.



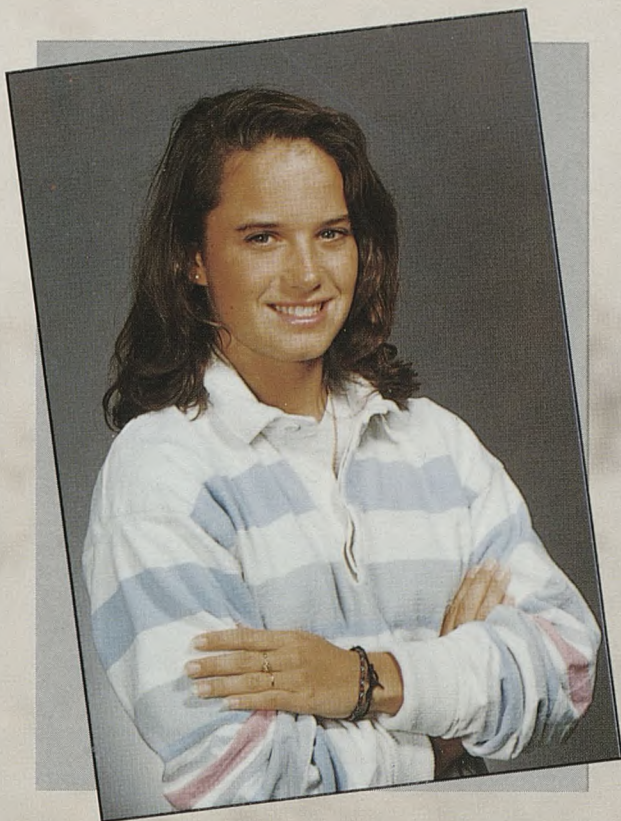
JOHN GOODGAME

Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Demolay 10, 11, 12; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate Team 11, 12; Boys' State 11 (Senator); CYO 9, 10, 11; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12.



DARIEN GOODLOE

Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Outstanding High School Students of America 12.



KARA HENDRY

Clearlight 9, 10 (Sports Editor), 11 (Co-Editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Cheerleader 9 (Co-Captain), 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Soccer 12; NHS 11, 12 (Secretary); Quill & Scroll 11, 12 (Vice President); Freshman Class Vice President; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11, 12; Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; Girls State 11 (Supreme Court Justice); CYO 10.



RACHEL MAYER

Medical Explorers 9, 10, 11 (Secretary), 12 (Vice President); NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; German Club 12; FBLA 12; Political Worker 11, 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Educators of America 12; European Study Abroad Program 11; Young Republican Club 12 (Vice President).



ERIN MCGINN

Varsity Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.



JOHN NICELY

Basketball 9; Football 9; Golf 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Boys' State 11; NHS 11, 12; Medical Explorers 11, 12; CYO 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9; Demolay 10, 11, 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans Club 12.

ABRAMS-BENOIT PEOPLE

Gregory Abrams 11
Carla Actee 10
Jennifer Adcock 10
Michelle Adkins 11
Cheryl Ahern 11
Erik Akerblom 10
Andrea Alexander 11
David Alfieri 10

David Allbritton 11
Jennifer Alldredge 9
George Allen 11
Toni Allen 11
Tyrone Allen 11
Michelle Amey 9
Heather Anderson 9
Tara Anderson 11

Jeff Andrews 10
James Ardes 9
Shannon Ardes 11
Clay Ardston 9
Jennifer Amolo 9
Melinda Arnold 10
Patricia Atkins 9
Drea Atteniese 9

Aaron Aude 9
Andrid Avelos 10
Eric Avant 10
Beatrice Baginski 11
Scott Bailey 9
Steve Bailey 11
Daniel Bair 9
Becky Baird 9

Shanneon Baird 10
Chris Baker 9
Joseph Baker 9
Matthew Balm 10
Branden Baltich 11
Andy Barak 11
Anthony Barak 9
Sivan Barav 9

Louis Barber 11
Farah Barnes 9
Chris Barnett 9
Julie Baron 9
Tony Barone 10
Jason Barrera 11
Jamie Barrows 9
Dalia Baseman 11

Brenda Bass 9
Kristy Bassuener 11
Marc Bastarache 9
Heather Batson 11
Mary Battle 11
Ilanna Bauli 9
Trista Bauxter 10
Adrian Bayliss 10

Jocelyn Bayliss 9
Ryan Bazemore 9
Julie Beach 11
James Beaird 10
Alex Beattie 10
Stephen Becke 9
Ryan Becker 11
Pete Beer 11

Keith Begue 10
Jeff Beitzel 11
James Belcher 9
Andre Bell 9
Anthony Bell 11
Chris Bell 11
Jermain Bell 9
Regina Bell 11

Brian Belson 11
Dana Belson 10
Kelley Benham 9
John Bennardo 10
Elizabeth Bennett 10
Sarah Bennett 10
Diona Benoist 9
Lynn Benoit 9





Clearwater and Countryside High have been arch rivals since the founding of Countryside High in 1978. In the annual football game, Clearwater remained on top 33-0, proving once and for all Clearwater was the Real C.H.S.

CLEARWATER HIGH SCHOOL

CITY CHAMPIONS
TORNADOES 33 COUGARS 0
THE REAL CHS

W. Littler

The Real "Initial" Claim Sparks Rivalry

C.H.S.

When thinking of C.H.S., one often thinks of red and gray, open, crowded hallways, and a wide variety of people. Julie Nicely said, "... our great reputation in athletics and academics."

But another C.H.S. is in existence, and that's Countryside High School. Having garnet and gold as their school colors, closed halls, and newer facilities. Bill Finocchi, a Countryside student said, "Our school has a well-balanced curriculum and a lot of diverse courses, but the school spirit needs definite work."

Since their football team had a

losing season, it had lowered their spirit immensely. Tara Buckley, another Countryside student, said, "This year our football team's season has not been good at all, and that has brought our school spirit and participation down a lot! Hopefully next year they'll improve so our spirits will boost again!"

But Clearwater, on the other hand, has been excelling in their activities, allowing spirits to fly high."

Debbie Callan, a Clearwater student, said, "This year our school has been showing so much school spirit! At the football

games the students really get into it and have a lot of fun! Our football team has had a really great season, so we actually have something to cheer about."

Although many feel Countryside High has a "snobby" reputation, this proved to be untrue.

Staci Sachs stated, "Even though there are definite lines between social groups, the kids are actually nice once you get to know them."

Countryside's principal, Mr. Sullivan added, "The label of being snobs doesn't mean that much, as long as you do well in your mind in the community. We

have a good school with a good reputation which has developed over 10 years. We have done more in a short time than a lot of school's do over a long time."

"Clearwater has a little bit of everything, as far as groups and personalities, but luckily we all get along," added Amy Tooke, "I wouldn't leave for anything!"

So even with the same name, C.H.S., Clearwater remains the original. Zan Deboer summed it up when she said, "Clearwater is definitely the real C.H.S.!"

▼ by Wendy Littler

Getting Pushed

Students struggle
to survive

Around

"Hey Freshman come over here", said the Senior. "Wwhat?", stuttered the frightened Freshman. "You are gonna buy an elevator pass from me, Right?", threatened the Senior. "Right!", agreed the Freshman. He then gave the Senior seven dollars and in return was left looking for a non-existent elevator.

Getting picked on by upperclassmen is a common occurrence among students.

Brian Croitz commented, "As soon as you reach your junior year, bingo, you are not an 'underclassman' anymore. All you want is to do what was done to you. It's fun being able to joke around with a freshman sophomore every once in a while."

"All my life I have been ragged on by guys older than me, sometimes by guys younger than me. It doesn't do much for a person's self-confidence to be constantly picked on about something they cannot do anything about. For me, it's my height", stated Jason Robichaub.

Kim Kubany added, "When people (at school or anywhere)

say something about my size, I just put my shoulders back and head tall as I walk by and smile. If people cannot accept me for what I am then they are no friend of mine."

Whether you are a freshman, sophomore, or junior you will have your chance to get even for all your years of getting 'ragged' on. All you have to do is wait! ▼

by Dana Belson

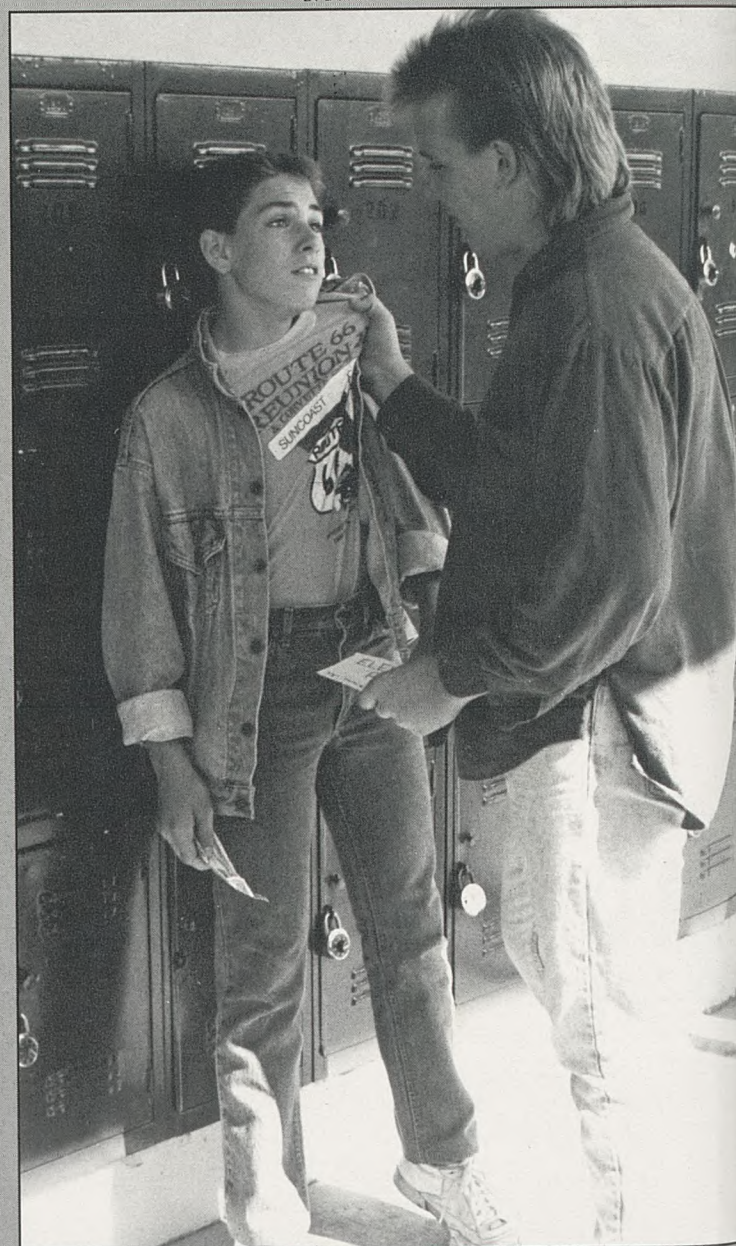
D. Deifell



J. Case

While trying to control her anger, Christi McGee, takes her mind off violence by making a face. She realized that fighting wasn't the answer to their problem.

A common joke among upperclassmen became known as the "Elevator Pass" which was humorously used on gullible underclassmen. Brian Croitz tries to get a freshman, Jason Robichaub, to buy a pass.



BENSON-BUCHMANN

PEOPLE



Aimee Benson 9
Kim Bentley 10
Kris Benton 10
Lee Bercaw 11
Bridget Beresford 9
Brian Beresford 11
Kristi Berfield 9
Ruby Berland 10

Abdul Berrien 11
Matthew Bertels 11
James Betz 9
Chad Bews 9
Ian Billet 10
April Black 9
Gerard Black 9
Michael Blakeslee 11

Robin Blanchard 9
Amy Blanton 9
Curtis Blanton 10
Stoker Blatz 9
Tonya Blevens 9
Michael Blood 11
Michelle Blood 11
Clark Blomquist 10

Mitchell Blunt 9
Andrew Bocchetti 10
Bernie Bodette 11
Jennifer Boisvert 9
Leonard Bogdanos 10
Franklin Boggess 10
Alan Boggs 9
Rhonda Boggs 10

Lynne Bonne 9
David Bonnett 9
Kim Booth 10
Robert Boothe 10
Denise Borland 11
Mike Borland 10
Tanya Borsje 9
George Borsh 10

Jenna Bostic 11
Cheryl Boughton 9
Melody Bouse 10
Kirk Bowerman 10
Veronica Boyd 9
Brian Boylan 10
Lee Bozakis 11
Trey Bradbury 10

Jason Bradshaw 10
Jennifer Brady 10
Jennifer Branden 10
Amy Brannen 10
Braucherick Bush 9
Brian Brawder 10
William Breland 9
Allie Brennan 11

Brad Brennan 9
Shannon Bridges 10
Bridgett Kozik 9
Kim Briscoe 9
Rory Brodil 10
Sabrina Brooks 9
Anna Brower 9
Dawn Brower 9

Jennifer Brown 9
Lisa Brown 9
Robin Brown 11
Tanya Brown 11
Tonja Brown 9
Todd Browne 10
Melissa Browning 9
Stephanie Browning 11

Betsy Bryant 10
Dana Bryant 11
Tony Bryant 10
Howard Bruce 10
Briana Brugner 11
Brian Brunke 9
Wendy Brunner 10
Natalie Buchmann 10



With the southwest parking lot designated as the official "Senior lot", many underclassmen found themselves being forced to park in the grass lot located next to the bagel shop. Corey Baldwin asks Jamie Paul for a ride to his car.

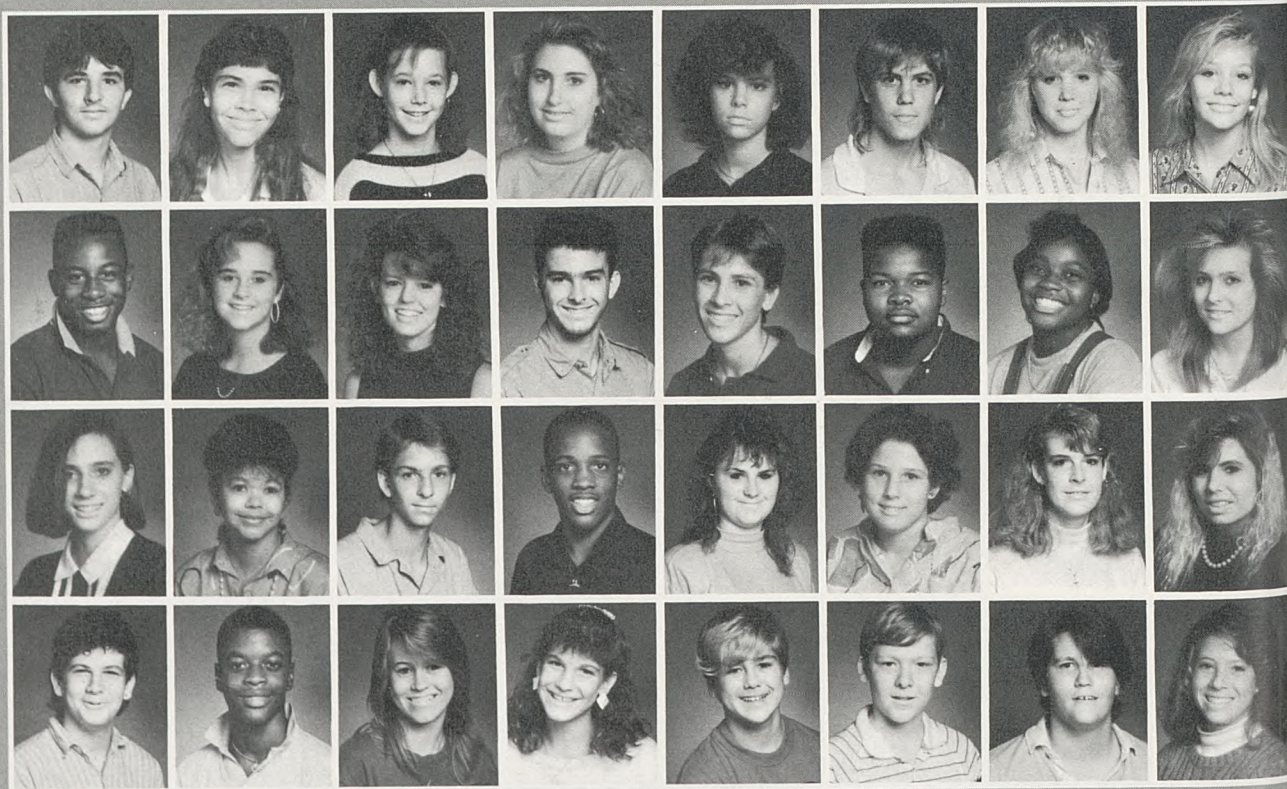
BUCKNER-CLARK PEOPLE

Jerry Buckner 9
Patricia Budd 10
Angela Bullock 9
Christine Burdick 11
Rebecca Burek 9
Jeremy Burgard 9
Luanne Burgard 9
Holly Burke 10

Gerard Burney 9
Ellen Burns 9
Laurie Burton 11
Chairry Buster 11
Brian Butler 11
Carl Butler 10
Tina Butler 10
Tracy Byrd 10

Danielle Byron 10
Parra Byron 11
Jason Cadwell 9
Germaine Causar 9
Susan Caldwell 9
Valencia Calhoon 9
Deborah Callan 11
Tracie Calvert 11

Michael Calo 11
Artis Cameron 10
Michelle Canady 9
Nicole Cannizzaro 9
James Cantier 10
Ronald Cantlax 10
Brian Cappolla 11
Kelly Carew 10





Is It Students ques- tion parking

Fair?

You wake up and it's one of those rainy days. You drive to school and you can't find a parking spot anywhere. So you end up having to park across the street, in the middle of nowhere, where you'll get wet on your way to class. And you think to yourself . . . is it fair that seniors get a special parking lot and we don't?

"I think it's fair because it's always been that way and when we become seniors we'll want our own parking lot, too," stated Sue Pallante.

Some felt different about this.

Andrea Piela said, "I don't think we should have to pay all that money just to park close to school. If we have to pay for our own lot then teachers should too or no one should pay at all."

Some people thought that they should treat juniors just the

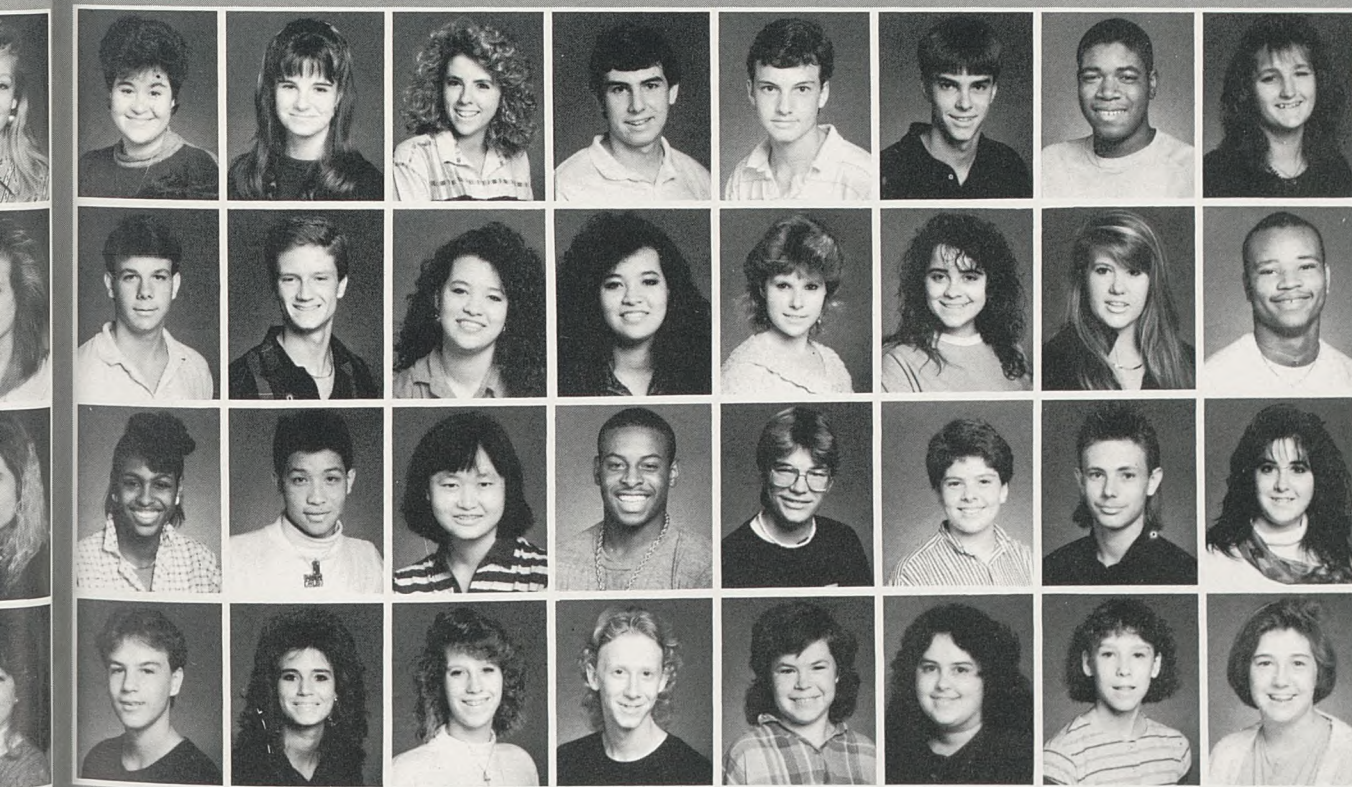
same as seniors.

"I don't think it's fair because juniors are upperclassmen too. So we should get treated the same way. Yeah, seniors should have more special privileges but not their very own parking lot," Ashley Wyatt said.

Sarah Guthrie said, "I don't think it's fair. You should be able to park where you want to whether you're a sophomore, junior, or senior, and in some cases freshmen. Parking should be on a first come first served basis."

Despite conflicting views, the southwest parking lot continued to serve the seniors.

▼ by Debi Dall



Rachel Carey 11
Toni Carey 9
Molly Carnes 9
John Carney 11
Robert Carney 10
Justin Carr 11
Mario Carswell 10
Jamie Carter 10

Jeffrey Carter 11
James Case 11
Barbie Casella 10
Roberta Casella 11
Anjoenet Casey 10
Dee Castle 11
Wendy Castle 11
Torey Castleberry 9

Heather Charis 9
Peter Chaug 11
Priscilla Chen 11
Marque Chestine 10
Melanso Chester 10
Shawn Chisholem 9
Eric Christian 10
Effie Christophilopo 11

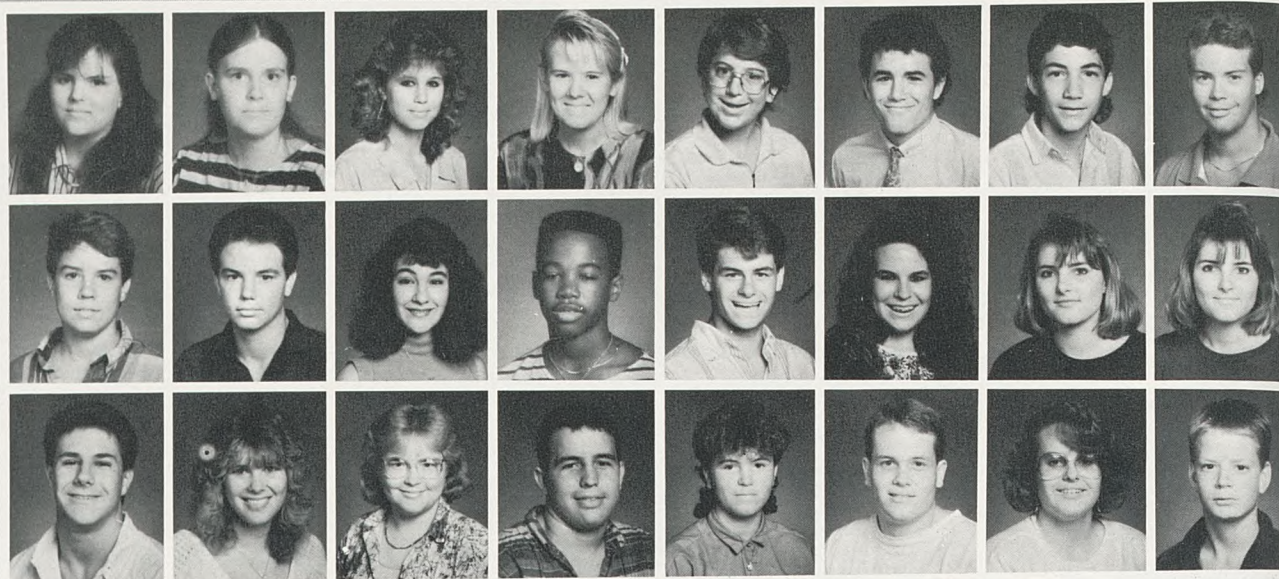
Brad Clagg 9
Jeanne Clappitt 11
Heather Clapper 9
Michael Clardy 11
Krista Clare 9
Amy Clark 11
Kristin Clark 9
Christine Clark 9

CLARK-CUTCHIN PEOPLE

Jennifer Clark 9
Angela Clem 11
Kimberly Clemens 9
Stephanie Clemens 9
Jeffrey Coamarino 9
Anthony Colas 11
David Close 10
Barry Cole 11

Clint Cole 9
Bryan Cobuluis 11
Donna Cole 11
Larry Coleman Jr. 9
Steven Coleman 10
Jennifer Coll 10
Heather Collier 10
Heather Collier 10

Christian Collins 11
Kim Collins 11
Marsha Collins 10
Rich Collins 10
Michelle Compton 11
Chris Conklin 11
Melissa Conklin 10
Mike Constantine 9



Bumming Students need rides to school

a ride

In order to get to school, Clearwater High students walked, rode bikes, car pooled with friends, or even drove, but a small number of students had to be driven by one of their parents.

There were a number of advantages to getting a ride with their parents. It was faster than walking, it was convenient, and definitely a lot cooler during the summer.

Illana Bavli said, "It's embarrassing when she drops me off in the middle of Druid of Hercules."

Stephanie Villana did not let her mother drive her to school because she said, "If I did, she would want me to kiss her good-bye, and she would say 'Have a nice day, Sweetheart!'"

Many students would have liked to be driven to school, but their parents thought that they needed the exercise of the short walk to school. They felt that in the days of television, stereo, and telephones, their children did not get enough daily exercise.

Many teenagers joined forces

and walked to school in groups every day rather like car pooling without cars.

Heather Anderson said, "I don't mind bumming a ride, it gets me here." She wanted to drive to school when she got her license. "It makes me mad that they won't let me, because they don't think I'm responsible enough. I think I am."

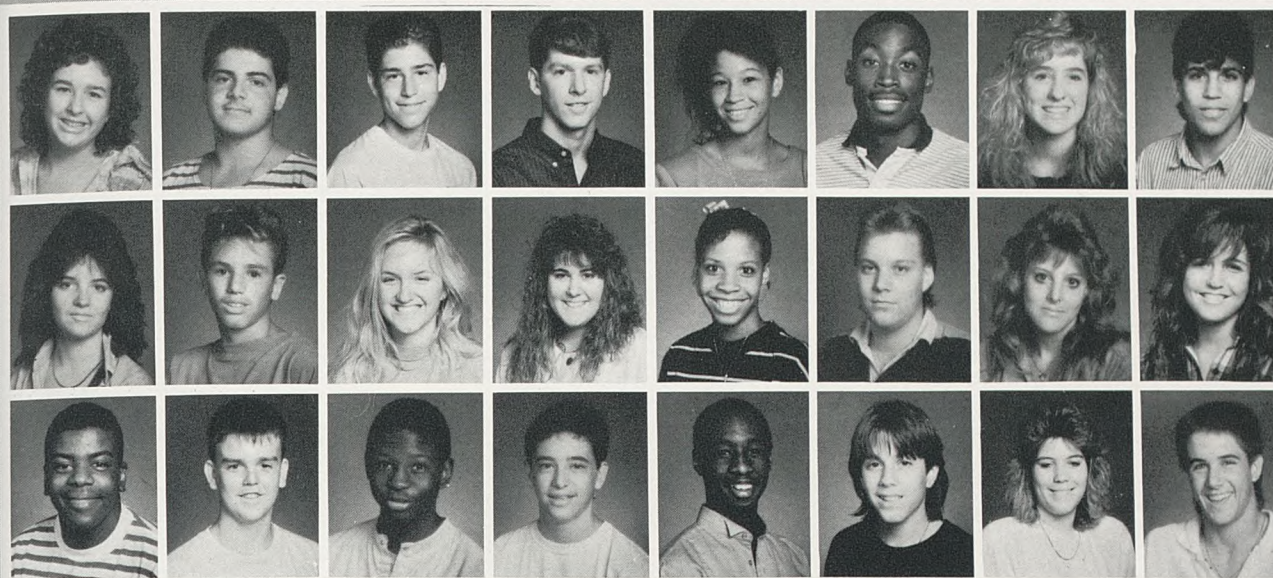
Many students felt that it was more fun to walk to school, because it gave them more time to socialize.

Whether they rode to school, walked, or rode bikes, students had only one objective, to get there anyway they could. ▼

by Britt Isaac

After a long, hard day at school, Tad Duncan rides home with his mother in a cool, air conditioned car. In his opinion, after a hot day, the ride was a relief worth waiting for.





Wendy Conway 9
Frank Conti 10
Michael Cordato 11
James Cordner 10
Shana Casey 9
Lee Cowart 11
Adrienne Cox 11
Clint Cox 11

Rachel Craig 10
Todd Crane 9
Kelly Crank 9
Roxanne Crans 9
Michelle Criollo 10
Bryan Croitz 11
Tonya Crooks 11
Corey Cross 9

Jermaine Crumpton 9
Den Cummings 9
Jeremy Cummings 9
Cal Cundiff 11
Willie Cunningham 10
Brian Curci 9
Jenny Curtis 11
Brett Cutchin 11

J. Case



J. Case

During school, students looked forward to more than just going home. Here, Carla Wiggins, Rachel Graig, and Dave Main discuss the night's possibilities.

DACTYLIDIS-EDWARDS

PEOPLE

Angelo Dactylidis 10
Racquel DaCosta 9
Tara DeBona 10
Melissa Dail 11
Debi Dall 10
Schnique Dallas 10
Cris Dalrymple 11
Jennifer Daltian 11

Delana Dallas 10
Jacqueline Daly 10
Herbert Daniels 10
Michelle Daniels 11
Marie Darginio 9
Darius Matthews 10
Kim David 10
Michael Davis 10

Louie Damers 9
Karen Darby 9
Joe Darginio 9
James Daugherty 10
Sallie Davenport 9
Todd Davenport 11
Marc Davis 11
Seth Davis 11

Billy Davison 9
Suzane DeBoer 11
Pat DeFalco 9
Lynda Defreitas 10
Heather Deifell 10
David Deifell 11
Thomas Dejory 10
Mike Delarbre 9

Nectarla Delavinas 11
Josh Delgado 11
Rachel Delich 9
Melissa DeLong 9
Wayne D'Errico 9
Danny Dementer 10
Marty Derrick 10
Jacqueline Desimine 10

Pat Deskin 9
Jennifer Desmarais 9
Ponder Desanzo 9
Chad Destories 10
Shawn Devaughn 9
Jonas Devine 9
Regina Diaz 11
Robert Diaz 11

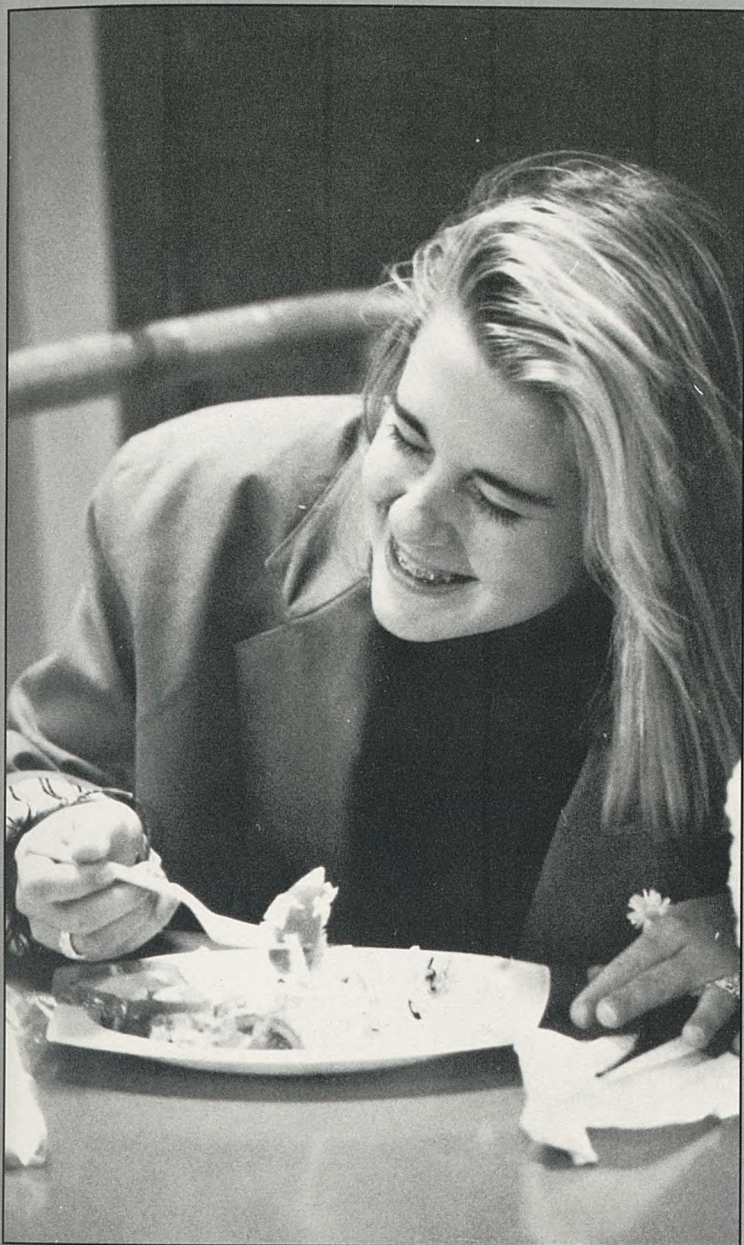
Jim Dieckman 10
Matthew Digesare 11
Jessica Dillard 9
Angela Dimattia 11
Billy Dixon 9
Daryl Dixon 11
Freda Dixon 11
James Dixon 10

Andrea Dishong 11
Elizabeth Dobson 11
Karen Dobson 9
Nancy Domanico 10
Scott Donahue 11
Aaron Donton 9
Jay Dorsey 11
Donald Drake 10

Michelle Drenica 11
Kathleen Drewke 10
Wendy Drnach 10
Terrence Dromm 10
Patricia Drouzas 11
John Ducey 10
Paul Ducharme 11
Terence Dulau 10

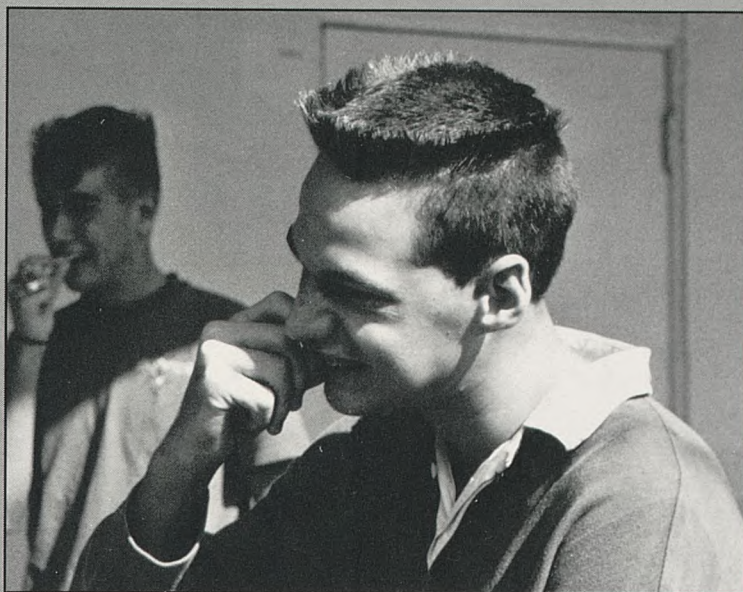
Tad Duncan 10
Doreen Dunn 9
Craig Duquesnay 11
Frank Durda 11
Brandy Durik 10
Ben Dykeman 9
Shane Eddinger 11
Selena Edwards 9





Students wearing braces often found that because food sometimes made its way into their wires they needed to be careful about what they ate. Rather than choosing pizza, Kim Stauffer chooses a salad for lunch.

Often times students who wore braces found themselves with the dilemma of either using improper manners or appearing grotesque. After eating a sandwich at lunch, Brandon Boltage settles for the obvious as he removes food particles from his braces.



J. Rhoades

Tinsel

Teeth

Students discover braces have both advantages and disadvantages

Abnormalities in appearance are always likely to draw unwanted attention to an individual. A face full of braces is sure to draw plenty of looks, when some food debris has found its way into the metal wire surrounding your teeth.

Many students faced their high school years wearing braces. Students agree braces are a turn off to the opposite sex.

"Braces make you appear younger than you actually are, so number one: guys don't look twice, and two you aren't happy with your own appearance", according to Anastasia Judge.

Michelle Casares added, "I'm always self-conscious when I smile, especially around guys. I also hate eating lunch because food always seems to get caught for everyone to see."

Students have found both advantages and disadvantages of having a "metal mouth".

Betsy Bryant stated, "When you finally get out of your braces you realize it wasn't so bad after all. Yes, it was a real bear at times, but I now know it was worth the wait."

"When I get my braces tightened, my mouth will hurt for days. They really aren't that

much of a hassle but sometimes they can really get in the way", said Joe Wattam.

Braces can be good, bad, or both, but in the long run it really pays off in the end. ▼

by Dana Belson

CHS has many parent volunteers who work hard throughout the day interacting with students. They said that they liked to be closer to their children. Here, Mrs. Bair gives a pass to Walt Whitman to excuse his tardiness.

The volunteers come across many funny situations everyday. Taking a quick break during a hectic day, Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Bair stop to discuss an interesting occurrence. They always made time to exchange a few laughs.

J. Case



Painful Parents

Will you
be like them?

He walked into the room and said hello to your parents. You were prepared to leave on your date when your father walked in carrying a photo album full of embarrassing baby pictures.

Many students suffered from "Painful Parents". "They don't give me the car enough. My mom is an airhead at times. She embarrasses me in front of my friends and treats me like a little kid. She doesn't even let me stay

out late. I get around the stuff by bribing her and begging her. She likes to try to take me out to movies and to the mall," said Frank Schuster.

Students said that their parents told people embarrassing stories, treated them like little children, made them include their younger siblings, and would not allow girls to call boys. The majority of teenage girls felt that it was totally unreasonable to have been forbidden to call boys.

"My parents don't let me date," said Lorri Ritchards. She commented that she was old and mature enough to handle it. Jennifer Moore said, "My parents show off my baby pictures and tell their friends all about my life." She commented that her parents were constantly doing things to embarrass her in front of her friends.

"I really hate it when my mom picks me up from school with her hair in rollers!" stated Andria

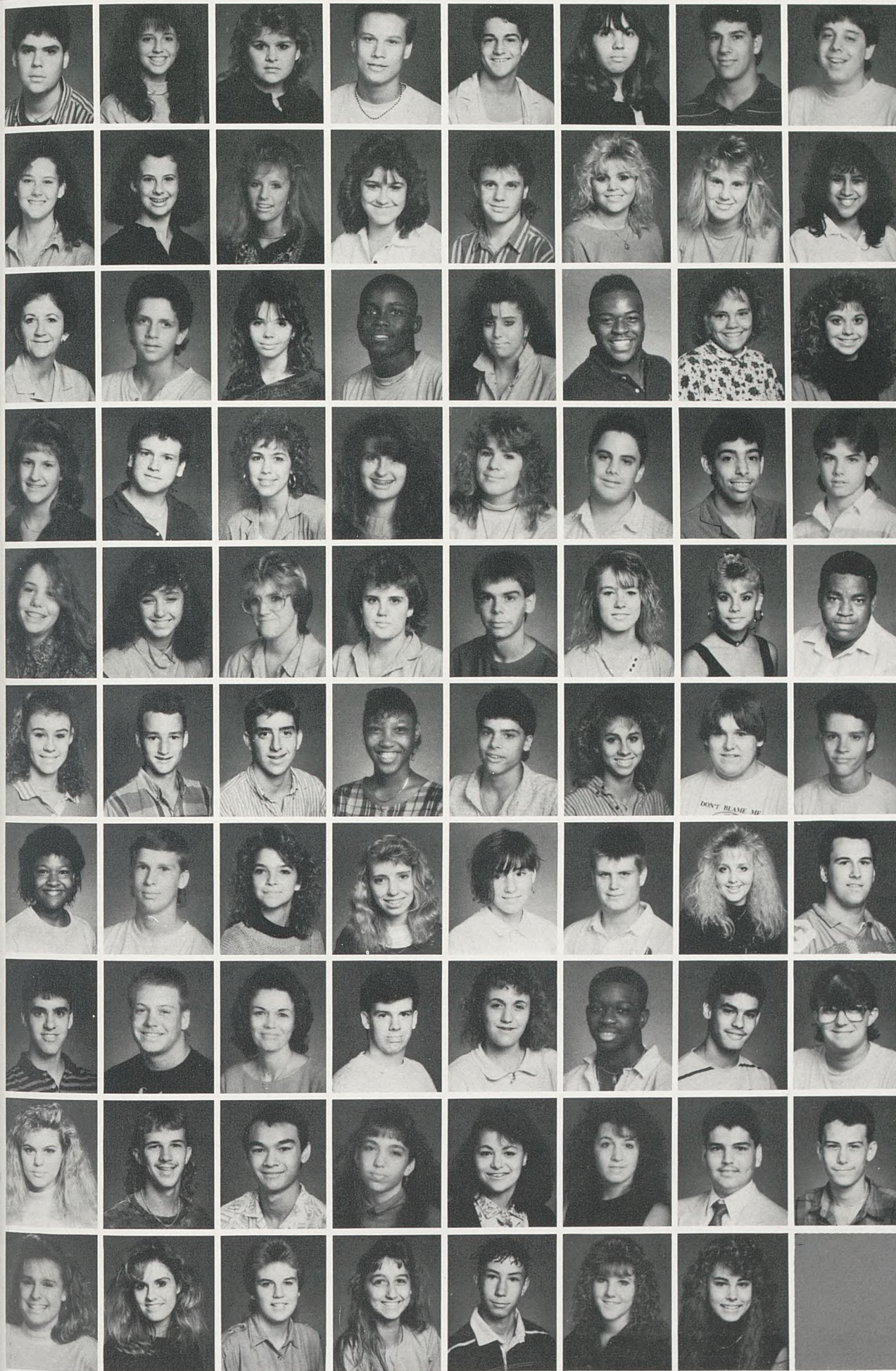
Avalos.

To persuade their parents to change their ways, students got into arguments with their parents, used sweet talk, and calmly discussed their problems, usually in that order.

Whether students considered their parents too strict, overprotective, or embarrassing, they still got along in the long run. ▼

by Britt Isaac

EGAN-GEYER PEOPLE



Christopher Egan 11
Julie Ehr 9
Heather Eichel 9
Eric Einfalt 11
Gary Eisnaugle 9
Mary Ann Elfter 9
Micheal Elheje 11
Rodney Eller 11

Jody Elliot 11
Katie Elliot 9
Andrea Ellis 11
Rebecca Ellis 10
Bryan Englehardt 10
Jean Englehardt 11
Elizabeth Erjavec 10
Maria Escurra 10

Martha Espey 9
Anthony Esposito 9
Laurie Evans 10
Louis Evans 10
Lyn Evans 11
Mike Evans 11
Angela Ewbank 9
Debra Faklis 11

Karen Farmer 9
Evert Farnell 11
Stephanie Faul 11
Michelle Faulkner 9
Tracy Faulkner 9
Roger Ferber 10
Lombardo Fernandez 10
Eric Ferrel 10

Jackee Festi 11
Fetije Sherifi 9
Angela Flinckbone 9
Mishelle Findlay 11
Keith Fisher 9
Rhonda Fisher 10
Sandra Fischer 10
Fred Fitzpatrick 9

Brooke Folsome 9
Jeremy Fondren 9
Daniel Fontaine 11
Tracy Ford 10
Paul Forlini 10
Nicole Forrest 10
James Forsell 11
Elmer Foster 9

Wyleia Foster 9
Steven Fowler 10
Janet Fraley 9
Mariah Frazier 9
Kristel Freimark 9
Brad French 11
Tricia Fretee 11
Greg Frey 10

Keith Frolich 11
Spike Fry 11
Suzann Furney 9
Derek Gabbard 10
Cheryl Gabriel 10
Gelray Galbey 10
Bill Galarza 10
Jay Gallagher 11

Jacqueline Gallick 10
Jonathan Galloway 10
Shawn Galyer 10
Stacy Gambill 10
Abbie Garcia 9
Leslie Garcia 10
Llyod Garcia 9
Nicholas Garcia 9

Kristine Gauvereau 10
Laura Geller 11
Susan Gentry 11
Marie Georges 10
Gerald Gierdina 9
Jennifer Getchell 9
Chris Gever 11

Working

Students strive for scholarships

Overtime

Students were often unaware of the many scholarships that were available to them. A monthly news bulletin The Forecaster, which listed new scholarships on the back of it was distributed to the students through their first period classes.

"I wasn't aware that so many scholarships were even in existence", said Claudine Leko.

When it came time for students to begin looking for money available to them for college, many were surprised to discover so many opportunities.

"When I started looking in the money books I couldn't believe my eyes! There were thousands of pages full of scholarships I could qualify for", stated Carrie Thorpe.

The number of scholarships available to students this past year reached into the thousands. They were based on good merit and were given out by state colleges and local organizations.

Although most scholarships were given to students that got good grades there were many given out for other reasons.

"Keep good relationships with your teachers and a good conduct record along with good grades and there will be many colleges that will look at you for those reasons alone", mentioned Mrs. Mary Cummings.

Many students didn't expect to enter high school and work so hard to get exceptional grades and the idea of applying for scholarships didn't even occur to them until their junior and senior year when the chance to bring their grades up was already beyond their reach.

"My grades haven't been that great and now that I've found out about all the money available I'm really stuck in a bad position", said Brian Soukup.

Regardless of whether the students took advantage of the money available to them there were many who qualified for scholarships and took advantage of the funds to help make it a little easier for their parents and themselves in the upcoming years. ▼

by Danielle Wagner

GIBBS-HARDIN PEOPLE

Rachel Gibbs 9
Robbin Gibbs 9
Nneka Gibson 10
Tamara Gibson 9
December Giddens 9
Shannon Gillespie 9
William Gilkerson 9
Theresa Gissiner 11

Ron Glickman 11
Bryan Glover 9
Tricia Gnidovec 11
Anina Golden 10
Julian Gonzales 11
Marc Gonzales 9
Brandie Gooch 10
Randy Goodgame 9

Tereese Goodloe 9
Joel Goodson 9
Sean Goodwin 9
Justin Goralski 10
Maria Gore 11
Larry Goulding 10
Jenn Graff 10
Brian Graham 11

Johnetta Graham 9
Melanie Graham 10
Robert Grant 11
Jennifer Grasso 9
Josh Gratzol 11
Brian Green 10
Bridget Green 11
Dushi Green 9





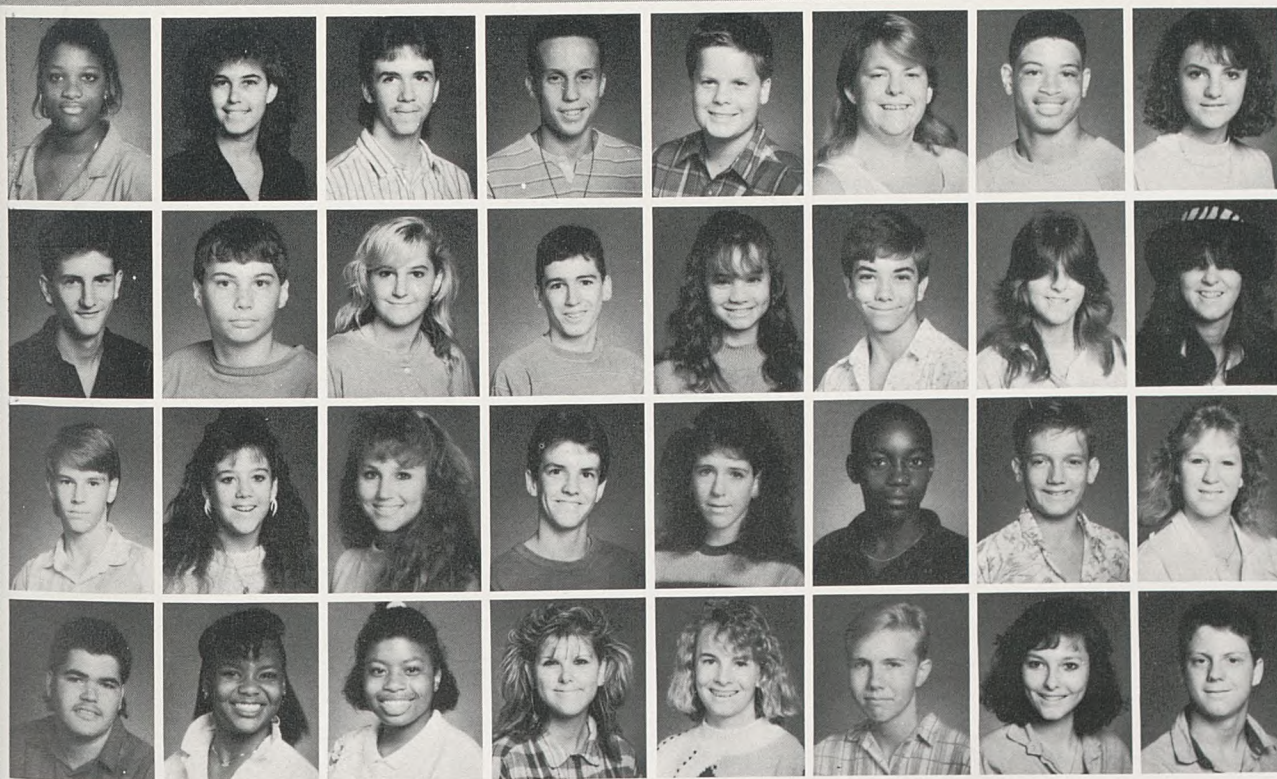
Students often found that scholarship availability was greater than they had expected. Carrie Thorpe and Laura Scicchitano search through the money books during their lunch break.

In order to aid students financially, the guidance department set up money books informing students of the available scholarships.

J. Rhoades



J. Rhoades



Nikki Greene 9
Christina Greene 11
David Greene 9
Jesse Greene 11
Josh Greene 9
Samantha Greene 11
Ragen Gregory 9
Debbie Gross 9

Spencer Gross 11
Mark Groves 9
Krista Grudzien 11
Tommy Guerrero 10
Sarah Guthrie 9
Brian Hagans 10
Lisa Hagedoin 11
Leslie Hagedoin 11

Scott Hagenbuch 9
Kerri Haley 10
Wendy Haik 11
Ethan Hall 10
Amy Halverstadt 11
Melvin Ham 9
David Hammonds 9
Tiffany Hammonds 10

Richard Hamm 10
Cassandra Hampton 10
Katurah Hampton 10
Tonia Hancock 9
Britta Hanson 10
Jerod Hanson 10
Rachel Harada 9
John Hardin 9

HARKINS-HOOPE'S PEOPLE

Jennifer Harkins 10
Kimberly Harmon 9
Heidi Harper 9
Ben Harris 9
Dave Harris 10
Patty Hartigan 11
Linda Hartman 9
Clifford Hartung 9

Kimberly Hartung 9
Beau Harvey 11
Adam Haskins 9
Jeffrey Hatchett 9
Wendi Hatcher 10
Michelle Hatch 10
Sheila Haverkamp 11
Regina Hawkins 9

Leonard Hayes 9
Wendy Hearn 11
Shane Heath 10
Susan Hecker 11
Hector Heeman 10
Mike Hedgepeth 10
Aimee Hegh 10
Laura Heil 11

Jenny Heishman 11
Kelli Heist 9
Stacy Heller 10
Elizabeth Hemerick 9
Bryan Henderson 11
Stegan Henning 11
Kristen Henry 11
Michael Herbolzheimer 10



Crash

Course

Students learn from accidents

The reality of having your own car lasted only a few weeks or months when a careless driving technique transformed one's reality into a shattered dream.

Fear or courage came after the accident and before confronting the parents. Teenagers worried over what their parents would say or do after finding out what happened to their child's car. But, more likely, a parent worried about their child instead of the car.

"After my car accident I thought my dad would blow his top and ground me 'til I was twenty! When I finally went home and told him, he was mostly worried about me and didn't care about the car, too much,"

explained Joy Parker.

Though car accidents were occasionally caused by drunk drivers many resulted as an unintentional mistake by the driver.

"I was on Gulf-to-Bay stopped at a red light before school one morning. Before I knew it my foot slipped off the brake and I ran into the car ahead of me," said Kelli King.

In most cases the car wasn't the only thing affected by the accident. A lot of the time the insurance went up or was even dropped by the company.

"My insurance went up almost two hundred dollars a year," said John Hoffman, who hit a car while turning left onto Gulf-to-Bay from Hercules.

King explained, "My insur-

ance totally dropped because of the accident."

Along with the damage to the vehicle and the raise in insurance fees there were also physical problems that affected their families too.

Since the accident my neck has really been hurting me and I've had to wear a neck brace to cut down on the tension," Blanton explained.

Although the accidents were over in a split second the effects of the occence on the lives of the victims remained with them.

Hoffman said, "I'm really paranoid when I come to an intersection. I don't think that I'll ever get over the impact the accident had on me." ▼

by Suzi Hider





Chantelle Herman 9
Robert Hermansen 9
Rich Herrington 11
Jennifer Hestley 10
Jennifer Hetrick 10
Charles Heuchan 11
Josh Heuchan 10
Lawanda Hicks 11

Matthew Hicks 9
Katy Hider 9
Suzi Hider 11
Christina Hild 10
Virginia Hillerich 9
Susan Hill 10
Tristan Hilton 10
James Hite 9

Jody Hodge 10
Jennifer Hodgeman 11
Heather Hodges 9
Ashleye Hodupp 10
Alvin Hoffman 10
Daniel Hoffman 9
John Hoffman 11
Jennifer Hoffstetter 11

Heather Hohmann 11
Julie Holan 10
Paul Holcomb 11
Deidre Hole 10
Arron Holland 11
Constance Hollash 11
Scott Homan 10
Kelly Hoopes 10



Car accidents occurred frequently within a busy city and in many cases students were involved, too. At the scene of the accident, the corner of Gulf-to-Bay and Arcturas, Jim Durda examines a fellow student's wrecked car which waited to be towed away.

Many cars that were involved in accidents required body work and repairs. Brad Blanton, who needed to wear a neck brace after his car accident, picks up his dented bumper which was all he had left of his car while it was being rebuilt.

HORBOTOWSKZ-KELLER

PEOPLE

Walter Horbotowkz 11
Jessica Hornbeck 9
Linda Hortman 9
Brian Horton 10
Bridget Horton 9
Peter Horvath 11
Tiffany Howarth 11
Jennifer Howard 9

Heather Howdeshell 9
Jesse Howley 10
Michelle Howley 9
Krystyne Hoy 9
David Hoyt 10
Linda Hubona 9
Andre Hudson 11
George Hunt 11

Kelly Hurley 11
Mark Hurst 10
John Homer 10
Zachery Hurst 10
Jason Hurt 11
Andrew Huse 10
Carla Huseman 10
Dale Hutchings 11

Jerome Hutchinson 9
Dina Hysell 9
Pembe Idrizi 9
Beth Ingram 9
Britt Issac 9
Julie Iwinski 11
Anthony Jackson 10
Gabriel Jackson 9

Marvin Jackson 11
Matt Jackson 10
Reginald Jackson 9
Jeff Jacobs 10
Lora Jacobs 11
Sean Jacobs 11
Karen Jacques 11
Becky Jamieson 10

Kirk Janik 9
Kevin Jefferson 11
David Jennings 10
Kyle Jerome 11
Matt Joerres 10
David Jöhler 10
Douglas Jöhler 10
Carrie Johnson 9

Michael Johnson 9
Richard Johnson 9
Scott Johnson 11
Chris Johnston 9
Denise Johnston 9
Tanya Johnston 9
Antonio Jones 10
Carla Jones 11

James Jones 9
Kameisha Jones 9
Larry Jones 11
La Teasha Jones 9
Lee Jones 11
Leslie Jones 11
Mike Jones 10
Richie Jones 10

Robert Jones 10
Robin Jones 10
Sheri Jones 11
Tiffany Jones 10
Louis Jorge 9
Anastasia Judge 10
Zachary Jumper 11
Molly Justice 9

David Kaplan 9
Andrea Karabutsius 9
Melissa Kaufman 9
Chad Kays 9
Sean Keenan 9
Paul Keeney 11
Lisabeth Keiser 9
Christy Keller 9



Striving for Health habits result in ideal physique

Perfection

As the weather warmed up and summer approached the decision to have the perfect body filled the minds of many as did the ways to attain the goal.

Some chose to start on an exercise program as they thought of faster results and a well toned body. While others decided to try dieting instead.

"I exercise regularly and watch my weight. But exercise is what counts and helps you lose it fast. You can eat as much as you want as long as you exercise enough," said Liza Nash.

"I try to exercise as much as

possible but I've found that if I spend more time dieting than exercising that I will lose more weight," said Trista Baxter.

Some had a daily plan as to how they went about their battle against the bulge.

"I eat school lunch and dinner with my parents. But I hardly ever eat breakfast or snack during the day," said Nash.

"I just make sure to exercise enough and don't really worry that much about what I eat," said Julie Iwinski.

For some, the endless fight against the munchies and the discouragement of the trivial results

had lead them to turn to other methods; diet pills.

"I bought Dexatrim once. I don't really think that it worked very well, but at the time I was in desperate need of losing weight," said one junior.

Carrie Jelaso said, "When I took a diet pill one day it made me really hyper for the whole day but then at night I just got really depressed and moped around my house. I guess that it worked because the entire day I didn't eat one thing."

Although many students spent much of their spare time trying to lose that extra pound, there were

some students who had no problem with their weight.

"I can eat whatever I want and never gain a pound! But someday I know it will catch up to me," said Ashley Hodupp.

Whether it was easy to lose the weight or not everyone tried their best to lose their extra weight and come out with the best body possible.

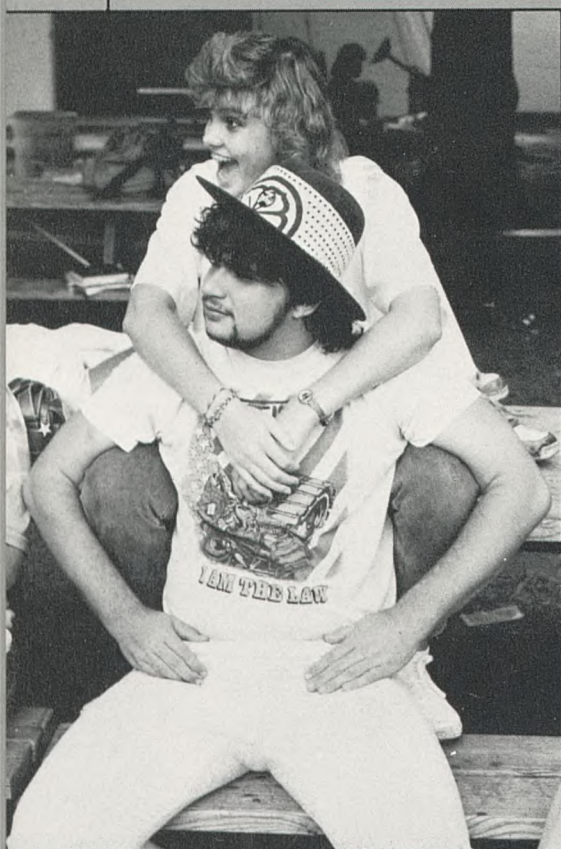
▼ by Suzi Hider

Not only offering the regular "hot-lunches, the school cafeteria also provided low calorie items for those students watching their weight or just keeping fit. Jackie Gallick enjoys a bag of trail mix with her yogurt.



Skaters tend to congregate in A-mall before school starts to talk to friends. Jim Dieckman, a skater, can be found here talking most mornings.

Lunch break provides a time to keep up on the latest gossip. Here Mike Bonner and his girlfriend chat with friends.



D. Daffall



The Melting

It takes
all kinds

Pot

Jocks, skaters, metal heads, new wavers, surfers, preps, and bops helped to add a wide variety of styles and personality to our school.

"Everybody is the same in one way but different in another. We're all human, right? I don't have anything against metal-heads, just like I don't have any-

thing against preps", mentioned Chris Villano.

Treating fellow peers equally, no matter what music they listen to or how they dress was important to many students.

James Marshall stated, "I don't judge people by their size, color, or their style. Everybody needs their own identity and they

shouldn't be looked down upon because of it. If people want to be themselves, it is fine with me, I'm friends with everyone."

Chantelle Herman added, "I don't think it's right to look down on people who dress wildly or act a little weird. To me, all that counts is a person's personality.

My friends don't need to have the best wardrobe or the fanciest car."

There were many different kinds of students, each having different qualities. This caused Clearwater to be a true "Melting Pot". ▼

by Dana Belson

CLIFTON-LIKA PEOPLE



Kelly Clifton 9
Jason Kelly p
Andrea Kennedy 9
Pamela Kennedy 10
Sharon Kennedy 11
Kevin Kerscher 11
Christa Ketchum 10
Brian Kevass 11

Robert Kildoo 11
Jim King 11
John King 11
Kelley King 10
Theresa King 9
Shawn Kinville 11
Brian Kirby 9
Susan Kirby 10

Kerry Kleidon 9
Kim Kliesh 10
Penny Klouzellis 9
Brian Kloss 10
Heather Knepper 9
Amy Knight 11
Tom Komminos 11
Chanda Kounce 10

Litsa Koubois 11
Demetrious Kousathanas 11
Chris Kozik 10
Stephen Kozmar 9
Kyle Kregg 11
Michael Krietemeyer 10
Michael Krutzler 9
Kim Kubany 10

Christina Kugeares 11
Sara Kuhlrow 11
Debi Kuhn 11
Bill Kunnen 11
Alana Kunz 10
Andrea Kunz 10
Glenn Kunz 10
Kim Kurtis 9

Missy Kurtis 9
Melissa Kyler 11
Danielle LaBelle 10
Shawn Labelle 11
Ladonnica Echols 11
John Lamana 10
Joseph Lamastra 9
Joi Land 9

Deena Landen 10
Tyler Landen 9
Greg Lane 9
Christina Lanier 10
Bridget Landry 10
Antonio Lapread 11
Erik Larson 11
Ronald Larson 9

Charissa Latimer 11
Bette Latza 10
David Lavelle 9
Tom Lavelle 10
Lee Lavimore 11
Teresa Layton 11
Angela Lawrence 10
Jennifer Lawton 11

Lesli Lazanis 10
Francesco Lecoshe 10
Amy Lee 11
Briana Lee 9
David Lee 11
Ryan Legere 10
Claudine Leko 10
Robert Lemoullec 9

Cynthia Lenz 10
Ryan Leon 9
George Lewin 9
Carl Lewis 10
Michelle Lewis 11
Kevin Ley 9
Keith Leyden 9
Tefi Lika 10

Taking A Break

Students escape from reality

There wasn't just one place where everyone hung out before school. There were a number of places to go depending upon who you wanted to see and what you wanted to do.

A lot of students had their own little groups and they had special hangout spots where they would gossip about all the latest news.

"I hang out in D hall because that's where all my friends are. This is where we talk about the latest gossip and plans for the weekend," said Lesli Lazanis.

Tyrone Allen said, "I hang out by the library because that's where all my homeboys are."

Some people stayed right by their classroom instead of walk-

ing around so they wouldn't be late to class.

"I hang out in front of my first period class because I'm usually late to class if I don't. I hang out with Jamie Paul, Louis Barber, and Mike Tennian where we talk about anything and everything there is to talk about," said Ben Pringle.

Some people just stood around by themselves waiting for people to come to them.

"Before school I hang out in the pods by myself checking out all the sexy females that walk by my side. Then some friends like surfers, skaters, rappers and just cool people that are up to date on what's happening join me," stated Alvin Hoffman.

In the middle of D hall skaters stood and chatted about new moves, the latest videos and cool skate sessions. "We talk about the different ramps, and pros that are coming or have come to town," said Jim Deikman.

You could also find some people out in the grass, sitting on the concrete blocks that served for many.

"I like to sit out on the stumps because my friends and I can talk privately without being bothered," commented Jason Paul.

There were a lot of different people that hung out at a lot of different places, but end up talking about the same things. ▼

by Kerri Haley



LIMBAUGH-McCALL PEOPLE

Jamie Limbaugh 9
Carole Limousin 11
Jeremy Lintemuth 9
Chris Lipscomb 10
Wendy Littler 100
Vernessia Littles 10
Kerri Haley 10
Greg Logan 11

Kathi Logan 11
Molly Logan 11
Michael Logan 10
Sandra Lohan 10
Christina Collis 9
Holly Lollis 10
Dianna Long 11
Jamie Case 11

James Looker 10
Peter Loope 10
Jessica Lopez 10
Leslie Lond 10
Paul Loughridge 10
John Loukota 11
Christi Lovelace 10
Renee Lovering 9

Lenae Loy 10
Vieng Luangamath 11
Julie Lucas 10
Rachael Lucas 10
James Lugo 11
Carrie Lynch 9
Gwen Lynch 10
Jon Lynn 11

Alan Macina 10
Richard Macri 11
Robert Macri 9
Angie Maglio 11
Tony Magnusson 10
Anastasia Mahairas 10
Andrea Mahaneu 10
Donald Main 11





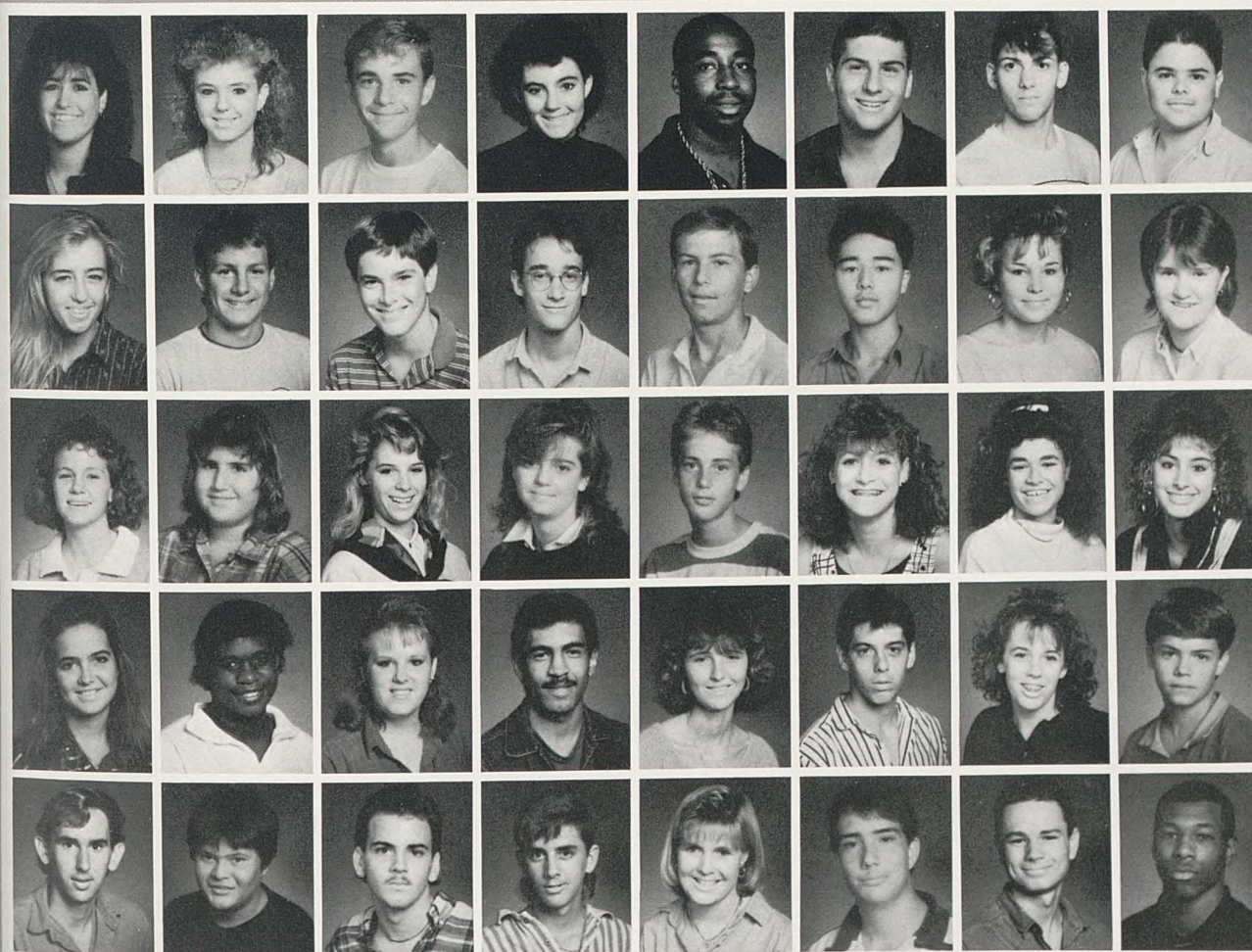
Plans for the weekend were usually made at school. Students, waiting for their friends and a ride home, take time after school to find out where the parties are being held and what's the best movie to see.

Mornings allowed students to socialize and "catch up" on what's new. "D" hall was overrun by skaters, surfers, and a variety of other people asking about the latest styles and techniques being used.



J. Case

J. Case



Amy Makosky 10
Misty Malec 9
Walter Mallett 9
Krista Mallov 11
George Mann 11
Joseph Mannino 10
Ronald Manzi 10
Giuseppe Marchese 11

Vanina Marchesi 10
James Marcus 10
George Mariani 10
Tim Maras 11
Scott Marsh 10
Jim Marshall 10
Tracie Marshall 10
Kathryn Martens 11

Amanda Martin 9
Cheryl Martin 9
Deanna Martin 11
Karyn Martin 11
Paul Martin 11
Tabitha Martin 11
Sarah Marzulli 11
Colleen Mask 11

Erin Mason 10
Tanyika Mason 9
Christina Massa 9
Frank Mastor 10
Patricia Mattatall 11
James Matteo 11
Jennifer Matteo 9
Nathan Matthews 9

Tom Mathews 10
Mark Mayberry 9
Jeff Maxer 10
Dan Mayes 9
Angela Mais 11
Paul Maxwell 9
Terrance McAbee 11
Antonio McCall 11

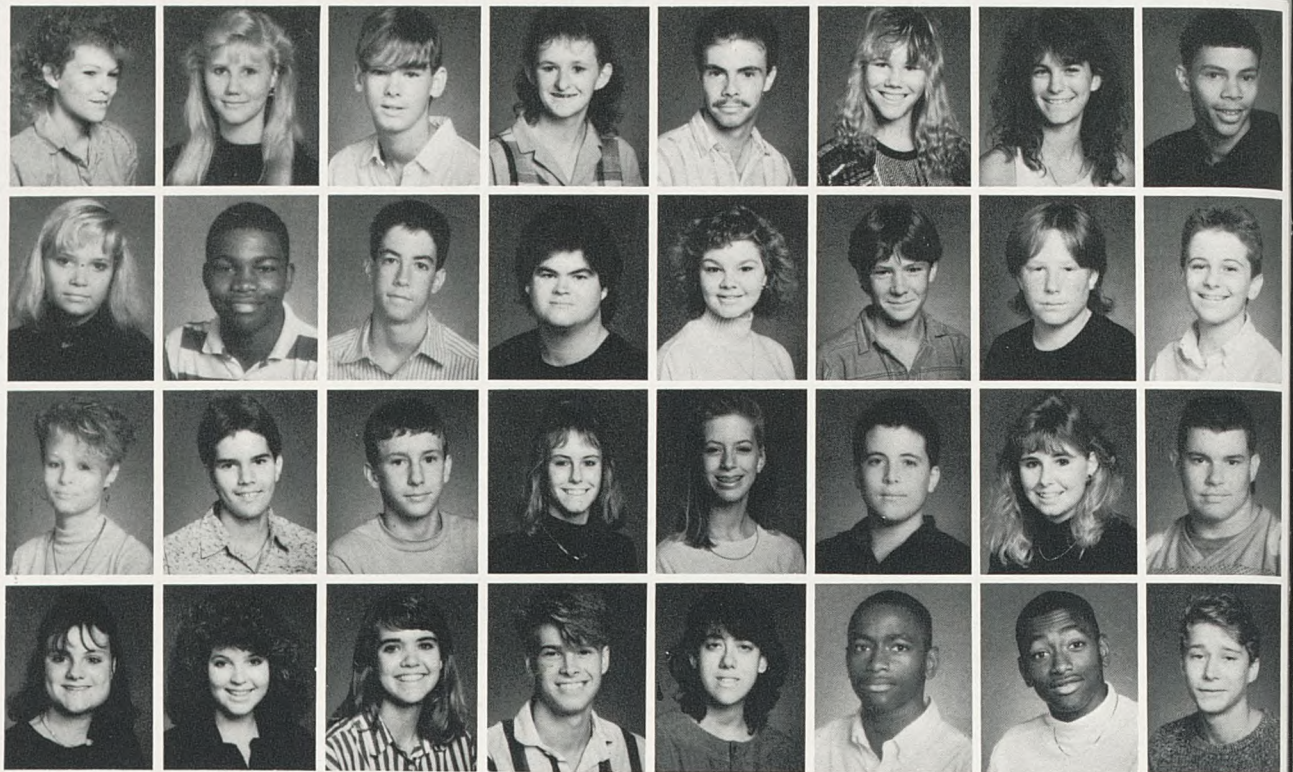
McCLOUD-MOORE PEOPLE

Chris McCloud 9
Laura McCloud 9
Jayson McCombs 9
Laurie McCormick 11
Russ McCutcheon 11
Heather McDonough 9
Shawn McDowell 9
Johnnie McFarlane 10

Leslie McGee 10
Sam McGlockton 9
Scott McGrail 9
Daniel McGuire 10
Marcie McKay 10
Garroth McKinley 9
Casey McLaughlin 9
Justin McLead 9

Kim Melver 10
Robbie McMinn 10
Sean McNaughton 10
Cheryl McQuown 11
Tiffany McVay 9
Mark Mealy 9S
Shannon Meeks 11
James Mehr 11

Marcy Merryman 11
Renee Messana 9
Carolyn Meyer 11
Nick Meyers 10
Christine Mikhail 10
Darryl Miles 11
Derrick Miles 11
Kenneth Millen 10



K. Buxton

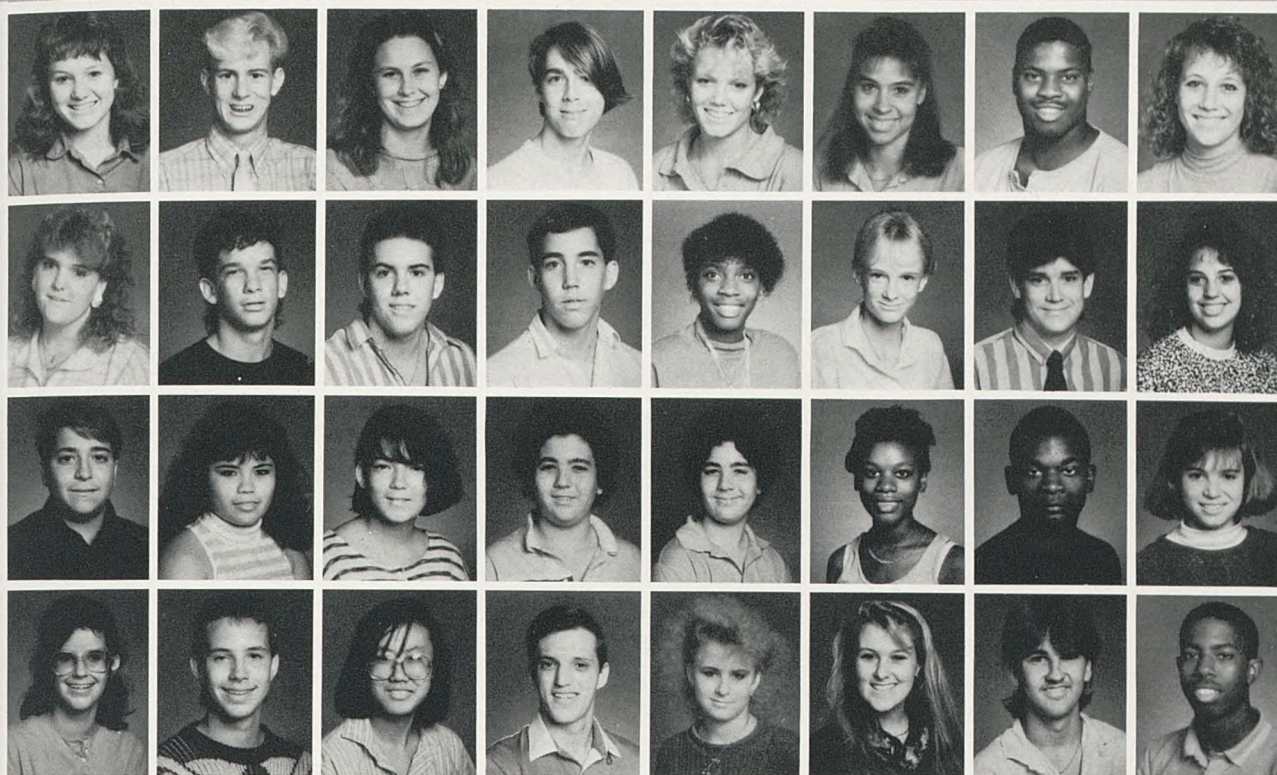


J. Case

Mari Roby and boyfriend Doug Buxton spend their cherished time together, looking out over the lake at Crest Lake Park, enjoying the beautiful sights.

Going out with people from other schools can be tough, but Clearwater student Mari Roby, and Largo student Doug Buxton, have survived all hardships, staying together.





Mary Millen 10
Michael Millen 11
Carrie Miller 10
Chris Miller 11
Susan Miller 11
Julie Miller 10
Stephen Miller 11
Tracy Miller 10

Jennifer Mills 11
Shawn Milne 10
Marcus Milnes 11
Matthew Milnes 10
Letitia Mincey 9
Elizabeth Minewiser 9
Joseph Minewiser 11
Rosemary Minor 11

Andy Miranda 10
Nancy Mirque 10
Rachel Mita 10
Anthony Mitchell 9
David Mitchell 9
Angela Mobley 11
James Mobley 10
Karen Modlin 9

Arlene Moir 9
Craig Moir 11
Sandra Molyneaux 11
Lawrence Monaldi 11
Staci Money 9
Patricia Montgomery 11
Dennis Moore 11
Dionte Moore 11

Romance Not

Difficulties can
be overcome

Rivalry

As the doorbell rang, Anna grinned, blinding everything that surrounded her. The night sparkled with joy. Time had finally arrived: she was able to see her boyfriend from Largo High.

That common feeling frequently occurred to many couples who attended different high schools. The anticipation of seeing each other added spice to their relationship.

"Because we don't see each other everyday, the time we spend together is special — quality time — and there is more appreciation regarding the activities we do," stated Erin Mason,

whose boyfriend, Mike Frazier, attends East Lake High.

"There is a lot more creativity and imagination put into our 'outings'. We have even started writing love letters to each other," added Mari Roby, talking about her year-long relationship with Doug Buxton, whose school spirit belongs to the Largo Packers.

"We try to do special and fun things that will create memories that can last until we are together again," concluded Buxton.

The social scene played an important role in the "Love Connection". Many couples met each other at various places such

as different cities, conventions, and many last minute, nothing-to-do hangouts.

Despite the various obstacles such as distance, insults; for instance, "You're a traitor!! How can you go out with someone from Seminole?" and limited time, many agreed that their relationship fared better with students from other schools than from their own. They commented that little "nit-pickings" and aggravations minimally occurred because one another's temper at school wasn't revealed to the other.

Communication furthermore ranked high on the dating world

scale factor.

"We usually don't get into a quarrel, but when we do, we just talk it out until we solve the problem. We have a great communication system, and that's the basis of a relationship," said Claudine Leko, referring to Roger Burns and her relationship.

Admittedly, long-distance relationships are complicated, yet if thought worthwhile, couples can form long-lasting ones. ▼

by Jennifer Graff

MOORE-PARKER PEOPLE

Erik Moore 11
Jennifer Moore 9
John Moore 9
Monica Moore 9
Scott Moore 11
Sedwick Moore 10
Steve Smoot 11
Shannon Monahan 10

William Moran 9
Brett Morash 11
Jeremy Morash 9
Jodi Morgret 9
Keith Morris 11
Sean Morris 9
Erin Morrow 11
Patricia Mosiello 10

Amy Mould 11
Jeanne Mould 11
Dena Moyer 11
Marcus Moziek 10
Autumn Mueller 9
Balla Mukades 10
Jay Mullins 11
Michael Mullins 11

David Munroe 10
Jason Murphree 9
Tim Murray 10
Dave Mustaine 11
Jennifer Nahon 9
Michael Namath 9
Shelly Narum 11
John Nash 11

Liza Nash 10
David Natter 10
Debbie Natter 10
Dina Narzullo 11
Jennifer Nells 11
James Nelson 10
Raymond Nelson 10
Jodi Newman 10

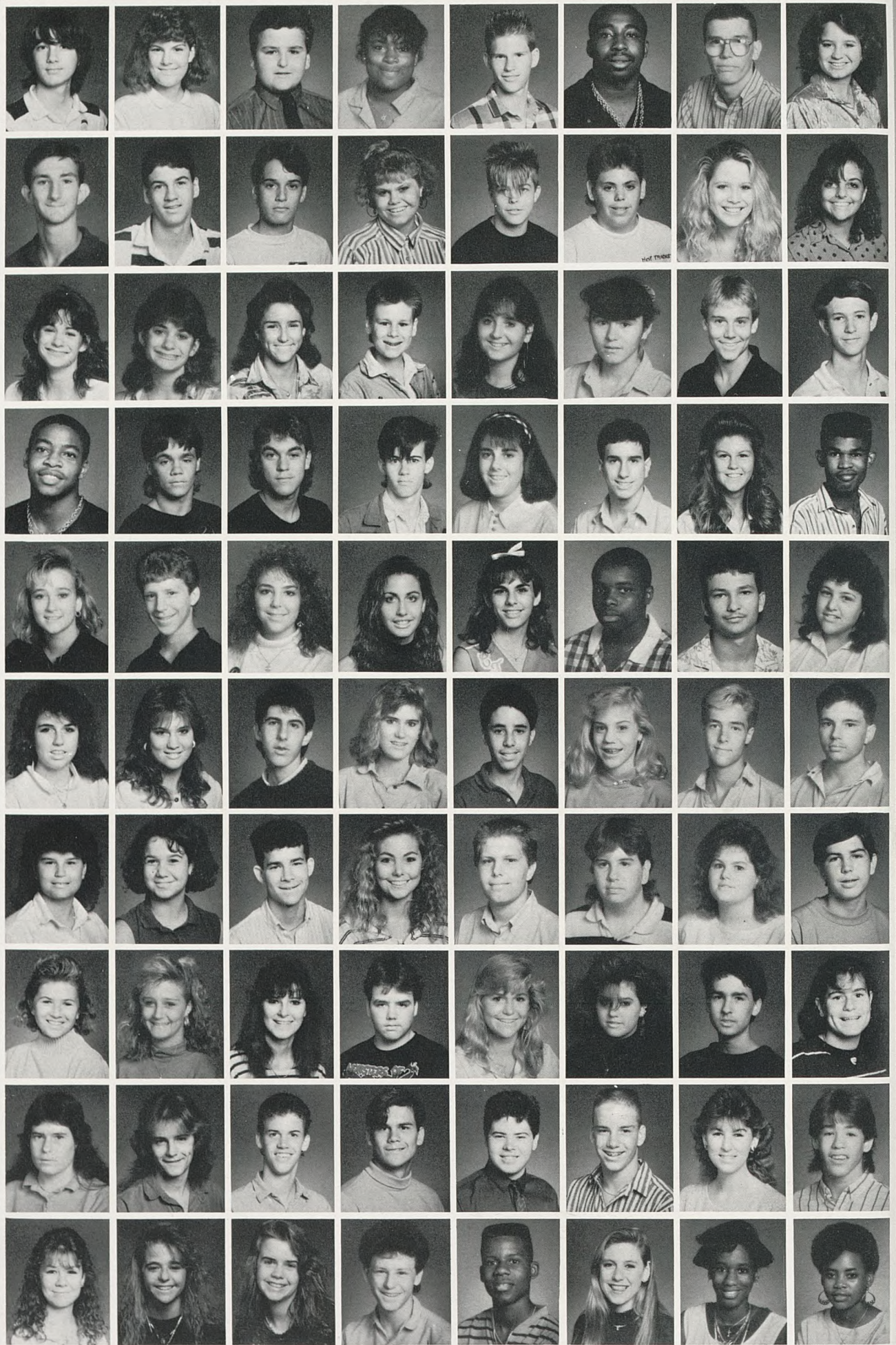
Julie Nicely 9
Ryan Nichole 11
Michael Nigels 9
April Nightingale 10
Paul Nigrelli 11
Tierney Nitka 10
Steve Nix 10
Steve Norman 9

Amanda Normington 10
Robyn Nugeness 10
Penn Nugent 11
Alescia Nugest 11
Antonio Ooms 9
Joe O'Donnell 9
Melissa O'Donnell 10
Nathan Offutt 10

Edith Ogroony 9
Jayme Old 9
Tanya Olds 11
Shaun Olson 9
Tracy O'Rourke 10
Marcella Ortiz 9
Robert Ortiz 11
Cinnamon Orzel 11

Dawn Orzel 11
David Oshea 11
Jim Ott 10
Rob Pace 10
Steven Packer 11
Robert Padgett 9
Susanne Pallante 10
Eric Palmer 11

Paula Paninski 11
Julie Panossian 9
Jenny Papalia 10
Brad Parker 10
Eric Parker 9
Joy Parker 11
Rachel Parker 10
Tara Parker 10



The Rating

Making a list and checking it twice

Game

Looking for "Mr. or Mrs. Right" isn't always easy. Considering people have so many different opinions of what their ideal "dream" person should be.

When picking her "Prince Charming," Robyn Nugeness said, "I usually notice guys first by their looks. They don't have to be gorgeous, but they have to catch my eye."

"They (guys) have to have a good sense of humor and an authentic attitude, not fake! They have to stand out in a crowd, yet have similar beliefs as well as interests as I," added Kris Geyer.

Jim Tucker said, "personality is important because you have to get along. Some people just sit around, I like people who are energetic and go out and have fun."

Tanya Johnston added, "Sen-

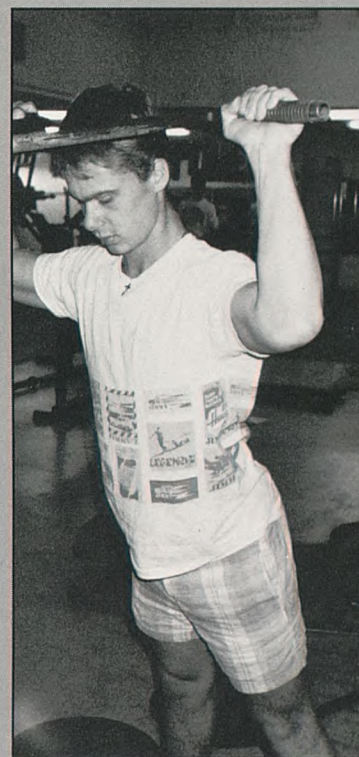
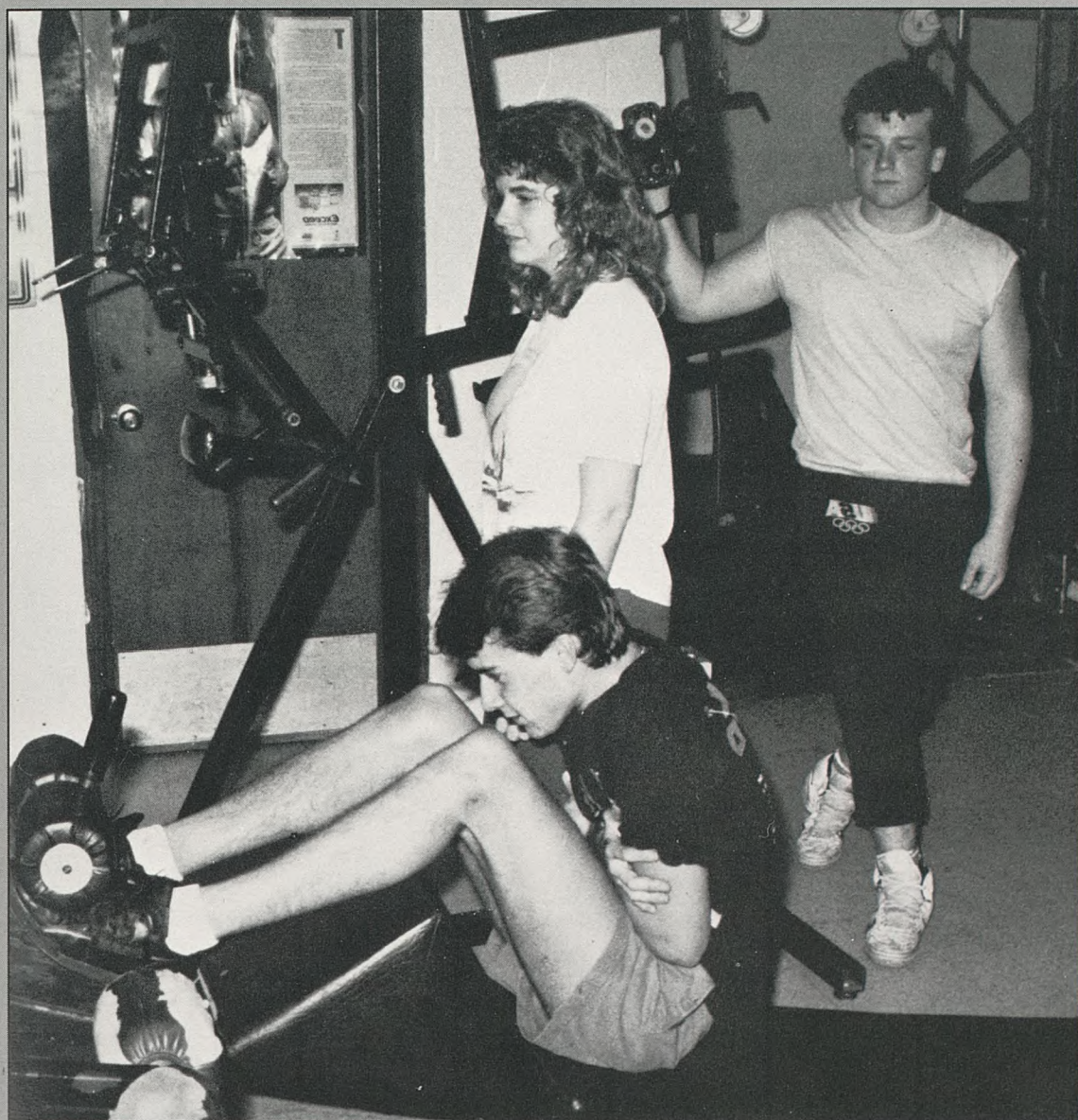
sitivity and whether or not he's honest is definitely important to me! If a guy can't accept me for what I am, then I don't think we should be going out."

Eric Spicher made his ideal dream girl clear when he said, "Looks, personality, long legs, and a tan are all a must! Definitely no airheads! I like it when they're sophisticated and do something with their life, like ath-

letics. I can't stand couch potatoes; they have to be exciting and very energetic."

Whether outside appearances or inner beauty are important to you. Everybody expected something different from his/her ideal relationship, making their search an exciting as well as a challenging one, trying to pick that unique person for them. ▼

by Wendy Littler



Building up his muscles, Robert Sulkowski, works out in weightlifting class, strengthening his triceps.

No pain, no gain — Rob Bower exercises by doing sit-ups to firm up his abdominals and lower back muscles.

Boring To sleep or not to sleep Classes

Another one of those days had struck again. Late nights, early mornings and a lack of interest in the subject had caught up with many students. It often reflected in their faces. One boy had fallen asleep, and three girls had started an intense conversation about a major sale at the mall.

Because this was a common occurrence in many classes, students came up with a variation of activities to pass the class time quickly, or painlessly.

A few of the most popular pas-

times were writing notes, doing makeup, sleeping, doodling, and talking. Students have developed an abundance of ways to disguise their "activities".

Some of the more common ploys to cover up forbidden behavior were to hide behind someone, to write notes using a cover-sheet, and to sleep with a hand over closed eyes, although some people did not try to keep their day dreaming hidden.

Lowell Wood thought teachers should be more interesting. "It would really bore me when a

teacher gets off the subject and talks all period," he explained. Lowell promptly fell asleep in class when things got stale.

Although many students felt it was very funny to witness a snoozing fellow student, the person that was sleeping may not have been thrilled to be jarred awake by an irate teacher.

Heather Peterson had an interesting experience in a boring class. "The whole class threw a stuffed Figment character around the room," she laughed. She says she would be an inter-

esting teacher who knew what she was doing.

Despite a lot of complaints, students really liked their classes. One or two classes in which they had no interest did not faze them. ▼

by Britt Isaac

J. Nells



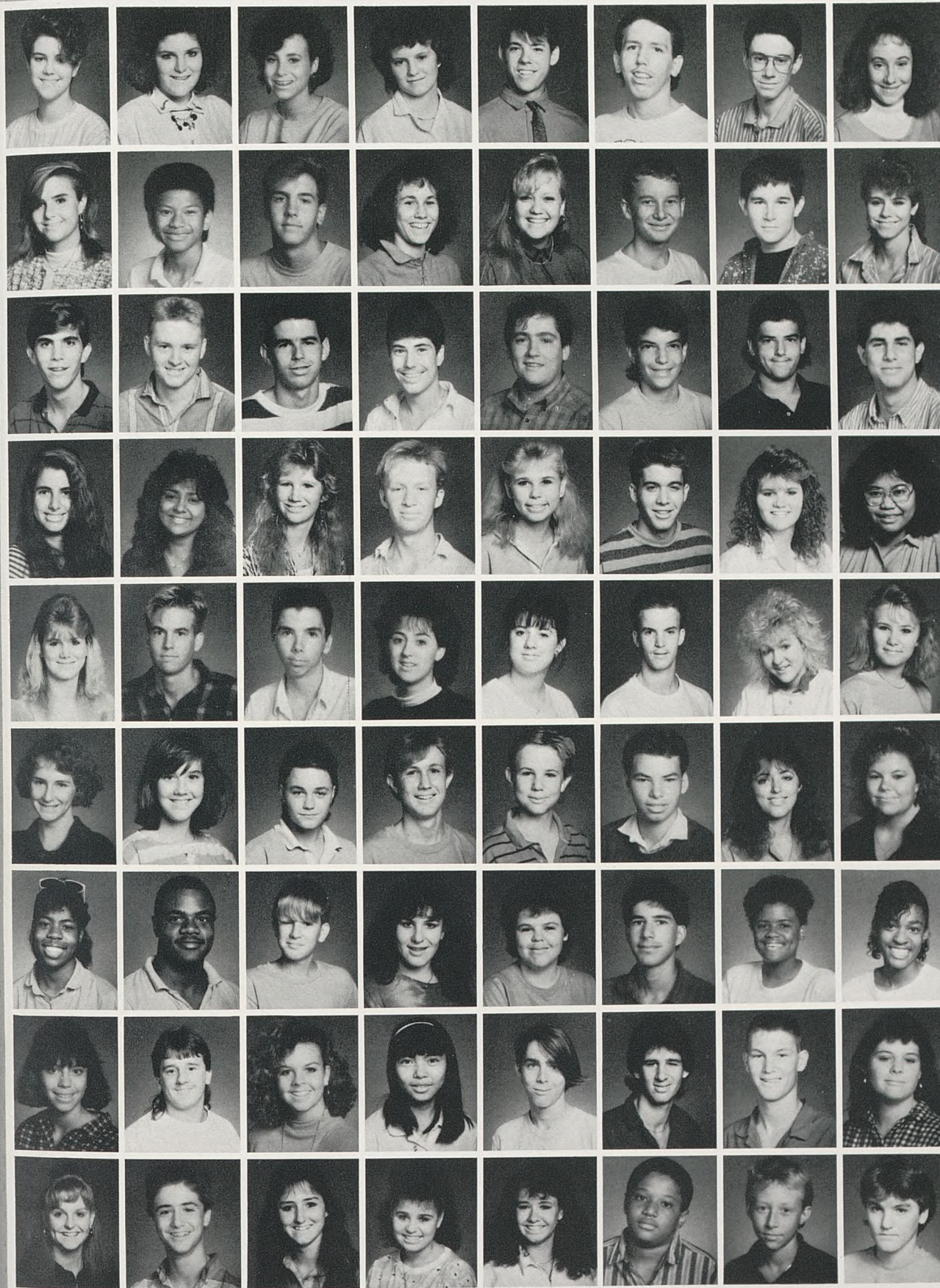
Although some aspects of chemistry may not seem very thrilling to students, many labs and experiments can provide a way to have some fun. Here, Eric Einfalt and his teacher study the properties of mercury.

During a particularly difficult class, Micheal Miller explains the work to Edward Tumber. Although in some classes the answers came easily, a little thought was sometimes needed to maintain a good grade.

J. Nells



PERSINGER-REID PEOPLE



Kristi Persinger 10
Jeanna Peshl 10
Christy Peters 11
Heather Peterson 10
Errol Pheffer 9
Mathew Phelps 11
Casey Phillips 11
Jennifer Phillips 9

Carly Philpott 11
Sounthone Phongsackoly 9
Anthony Picun 11
Andrea Piela 10
Jennifer Peirce 11
Paul Pelz 9
David Pinsler 10
Dina Pizzuffs 10

Joseph Piara 11
William Plotz 10
Mark Plyler 10
Marco Pollastri 10
Itke Paschopoulos 11
Arty Passias 10
Sotiros Passias 11
Nick Pastis 11

Stephanie Pastis 9
Urvashi Patel 10
Cheryl Patterson 11
John Patterson 9
Krista Patton 11
Jason Paul 11
Jennifer Paulowski 9
Melissa Pe

Shelly Penvel 9
Scott Pepin 11
Chad Pepple 10
Alyson Perry 11
Betsy Perry 9
Damon Perry 10
Kendra Perry 11
Leticia Perry 9

Eileen Poole 9
Juli Pope 9
Todd Popen 10
Billy Popryez 9
Paul Popryez 9
Micheal Porth 11
Julie Povey 10
Letha Powell 11

Latoya Powell 10
Roy Powell 9
Ryan Powers 9
Stephanie Powers 11
Angela Prater 11
Luis Prawl 9
Michelle Preston 10
Tanya Preston 9

Erica Prine 9
Ben Pringle 11
Tiffany Quinn 10
Eva Quino 9
Mark Ragowski 11
Aaron Rahman 10
Mark Ralston 11
Holly Ramsey 10

Allison Randolph 11
Jonathan Raposa 9
Kristie Rea 9
Rosalie Reading 10
Heather Reardon 10
Tavaris Redding 9
Damon Reichling 9
Bill Reid 10

As part of their remodeling efforts, Countryside Mall opened "Food Works", a large court offering a variety of foods. John Turner and Clark Blomquist relax while enjoying their snack from "The Great American Cookie Company".

Many students found that taking the Foods 1 course offered at school increased their desire to cook gourmet foods. Katy Hider prepares peanut butter cookies for extra credit in her cooking class.

L. Gilliam



REINSMITH-SEIDEL PEOPLE

Stephen Reinsmith 9
Gina Reynolds 10
Jason Rhoades 10
Laura Rhoades 10
Marla Rich 11
Mindy Rich 11
Courtney Richards 9
Lorraine Richards 10

Noel Richert 11
Roberta Rinehart 11
Leon Ritchie 10
Carley Roach 9
Stacie Roach 10
Rachael Roach 11
Chris Robbins 10
Amy Roberson 10

Diallo Roberts 10
Kevin Roberts 9
Jennifer Robertson 11
Jason Robichaud 9
Debra Robinson 9
Latonya Robinson 11
Leesa Robinson 9
Tiffany Robinson 10

Mari Roby 11
Richard Rockliffe 9
Jana Rodenberger 9
Nathan Rodewald 9
Tom Rodgers 11
Dorian Rodriguez 10
Adam Roessler 11
Peter Rogers 11

Angela Roewe 10
Joyce Roewe 11
Danette Roy 11
Bonnie Rubenstein 9
Susan Rubsamen 10
Angela Runyon 9
K. Russell
Ray Russell 10





Bon Appetit

Students cook for enjoyment

To many, the idea of cooking a nice, sit-down meal meant popping an entree into the microwave for a few minutes and sitting in front of the television with their meal. But others felt they'd mastered the more complicated feats such as a gourmet feast, several course meals, and rich desserts.

"Once I made little hot dogs in crescent rolls and a large chocolate chip cookie for dessert," said Heather Collier.

"I was in a creative mood and mixed up some chicken chow mein," explained Danette Roy,

"It tasted really good and everybody loved it."

Although some felt that they could cook from scratch, others decided to try a different approach to a home cooked meal.

Steve Bailey said, "If my mom doesn't cook I make peanut butter sandwiches or a can of ravioli."

Regardless of their method of cooking there was a favorite food that was prepared by all.

"I love to make chocolate chip cookies because I love to eat the dough before it's cooked," Kristine Gauvreau explained.

Along with the rewards of cooking there came defeats that ruined the food as well as the chef's attitude towards that item.

"I burned my biscuits in the toaster oven once. They were ruined!" said Gauvreau.

Whether or not you'd mastered the art of cooking or would rather use a simple microwaveable entree, everybody found the means to prepare an edible, hopefully tasty meal for themselves. ▼

by Suzi Hider



Mark Russo 10
Eric Sabin 10
Luci Sacher 11
Necole Salow 11
Catherine Salustri 11
Michael Samarkos 11
Victoria Samarkos 9
Michelle Sanders 11

Matthew Sanderson 11
Thomas Saraceno 10
Sam Sarris 10
Mardi Sasse 11
Christin Saunders 9
Lorianne Savalli 9
Nicole Saylor 9
M. Scarbrough 9

Mark Scheid 11
Stephanie Schmidt 9
Jenny Schmidfetter 9
David Schneide 9
Leslie Scholl 10
Sharon Schoonmaker 9
Stacey Schoonmaker 11
Michael Schumacher 9

Frank Schuster 10
Heidi Schwander 9
Julie Schwander 9
Penny Schwander 11
Sheri Schwander 10
Susan Schwander 10
Ella Schwartz 9
Laura Scicchitauno 10

Andrew Scotney 9
Carolyn Scott 10
Jill Scott 10
William Scriuner 11
Shannon Sebek 11
Patricia Seckman 10
Karen Seeger 9
Eric Seidel 9

SELLERS-STEEGMAN PEOPLE

D. Deifel

Tina Sellers 10
Andrea Sereg 9
Andrea Serina 9
James Severinsen 11
Charles Sewell, III 9
William Shaw 10
Valdoston Shealey, Jr. 10
Edward Sheltra 11

Gretchen Shepard 9
Michael Shepard 9
Jason Sheplak 9
Sheryl Shields 9
Gaylynn Shirley 11
Ashley Shoemaker 11
Erika Shoup 10
Gary Sika 10

Tara Sichak 11
Christopher Siems 11
Lee Silky 9
Stephanie Simotes 10
Shy Simpson 9
Stacey Sims 9
Jennifer Skala
Robert Skinner

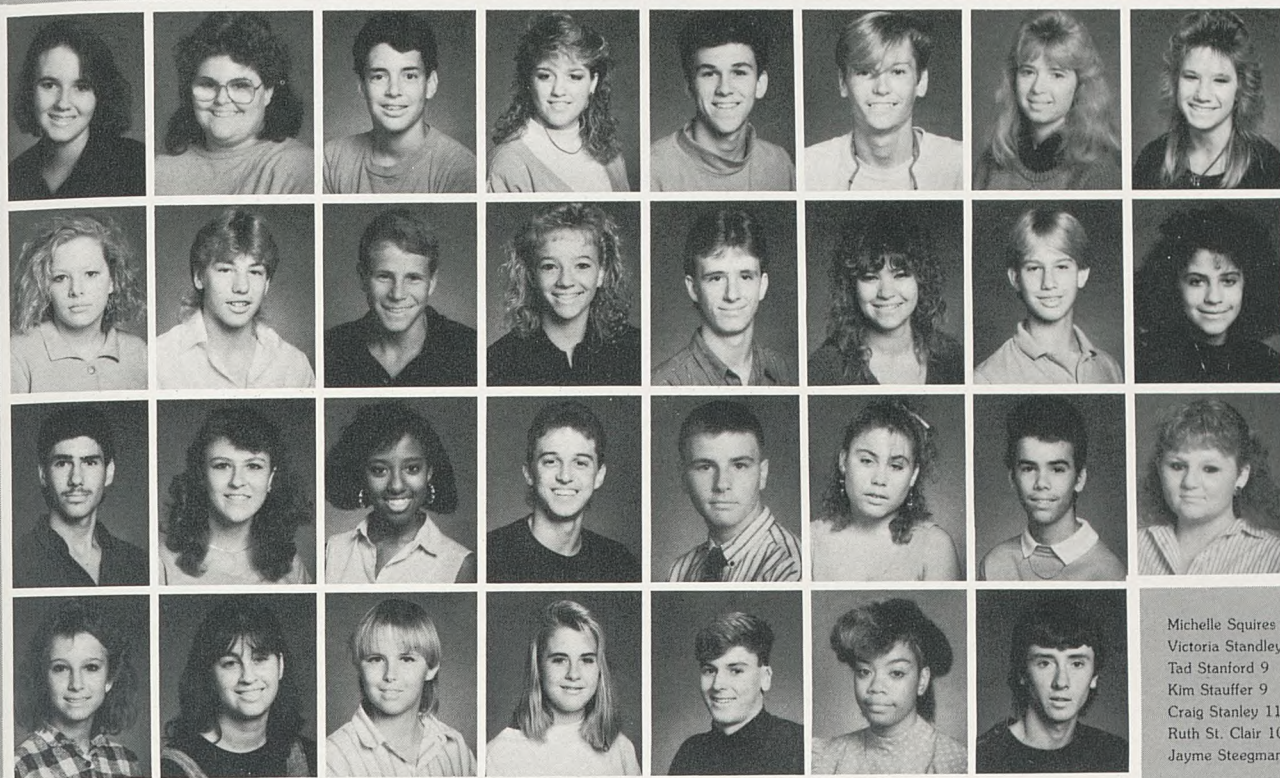
David Skowronski 9
Mark Skowronski 10
Elinor Stern 9
Jennifer Smart 11
Carl Smith 11
Cicero Smith 11
Eric Smith 11
James Smith 10



Washing cars at Charlie Harris Pontiac, Leon Ritchie enjoys his work — soap suds and all, while getting paid as well. His job requires time on Saturdays, but leaves him plenty of time for other after school activities, and his Friday nights free.

Working at Belcher Laundry on week-nights and weekends, takes up a lot of Erika Shoup's time. Here, she counts out the money in the cash register keeping herself busy as she waits for customers.





Jenny Smith 9
Liza Smith 10
Robert Smith 9
Stacey Smith 11
Sterling Smith 11
Steve Smith 11
Trina Smith 11
Vicky Smith 10

Jessica Smyth 11
Steve Snare 11
Clinton Snedeker 11
Shannon Snow 9
William Sockman 11
Tina Sollars 11
Bryan Soukup 9
Reenee Soulounias 9

Mike Spampinato 10
Linda Spalding 11
Shonda Spencer 10
Eric Spicher 11
Jason Spitz 11
Kari Spitz 11
Garnet Spoonhour 10
Pamela Spraggins 9

Michelle Squires 9
Victoria Standley 11
Tad Stanford 9
Kim Stauffer 9
Craig Stanley 11
Ruth St. Clair 10
Jayme Steegman 10

Double Too much too soon Shift

In order to have money for fun, activities, and overall spendings, students must spend their time working at different jobs. Usually this requires a lot of hard work and time, meaning less time for school activities.

Pemby Idrizi, who works at HairInn, said, "I work right after school and I get home late, so I'm too tired to do homework. On Saturdays, I work until five o'clock, so I have very little time to participate in school activities."

Lori Richards, who works at McDonalds said, "It's a lot of work, but it can be fun sometimes. I only work Sundays because I play basketball, I have

little time for homework; therefore, my grades usually suffer."

Not all jobs require hard work and an overabundance of time.

"I have fun at my job. When I get there, my boss usually leaves, so I can spend my time relaxing, watching television, listening to the radio, talking on the phone, and doing my homework. My grades don't suffer at all because I can spend time on the job finishing my studies," added Ericka Shoup, who works at Belcher Laundry.

Susan Rubsamen, who works at Yogurt D'Lite, agreed, "I usually have to work on Friday nights, so I can't always go out with my friends. But besides

that, it's a fun job that requires little work. I usually have time to finish homework, talk on the phone, and watch television. Of course I have to clean and serve yogurt, but that's easy and doesn't take a lot of time."

Debbie Callan, who works at Charlie Harris Pontiac, added, "My job is a lot of fun. I work on Saturdays washing cars, and I make five dollars an hour! That's (making five dollars an hour) great when all we do is have fun! And since I work on Saturdays, it doesn't conflict with school at all! I wouldn't leave for anything because everything balances out just right!"

So, while some jobs require

hard work and a lot of time, other jobs provide fun and relaxation for the workers. Students are all working for the same satisfactions: experience, fun, and spending money. But whether they achieve these goals is up to their motivations. They can take the easy way out and barely make it, or work hard at their goals and become a success! ▼

by Wendy Littler

Live models, Jody Elliot and Sheila Haverkamp, show their sense of style and poise while acting as still models for The Limited.

On the runway during a fashion show for Gayfer's teenboard, Molly Logan displays what's in for '88.



STEEN-TUCKER PEOPLE

Nikki Steen 10
Dee Dee Steeves 11
Michelle Steeves 9
Chris Stelter 10
Kim Stephens 9
Elinor Stern 9
Debra Stevens 9
Darrell Stevens 11

Patricia Stevenson 9
Randi Stevenson 9
Jennifer Stewart 10
Jenni Stiles 9
Kelly Stislow 9
Tiffany Stoffel 10
Deanna Stowers 10
Tony Stranganelli 10

Wayland Strickland 9
Eric Strykowski 9
Laura Stuart 10
Chris Sublette 11
Michael Sucevic 10
Francine Sullivan 11
Shannon Sullivan 11
Pamela Sullivan 11

Bryan Soukup 9
Robert Sulkowski 11
Becki Suzor 9
Edward Suzor 11
Amy Swafford 9
Scott Swanberg 9
Alicia Swanson 11
Emily Sweezey 10

Dale Swift 9
Diana Swift 11
Lisa Swobogan 9
Chris Szabo 10
Sean Takacs 11
Abigail Talbot 9
Anthony Tang 11
Darren Tassone 11



Fashion

Students put it on
to show it off

Fling

If you're looking for fun, excitement, and confidence in your feelings and appearance, then teenboards are for you! Different department stores offer different advantages to their teenboard members, providing them with experience in fashion and modeling.

Molly Logan, a member of Gayfer's teenboard said, "We have a lot of fun working together,

getting ready for a fashion show. Before we have a big show, we go to a dance school to learn our routines, so you really get to know the other members. For just participating on the teenboard, we get a twenty percent discount on everything in the Gayfers store! And for every additional show, we get paid a salary! So, for that little amount of work, and all that fun — we get

all these advantages and experiences, so it's definitely worth it!"

Dalia Baseman, another member of Gayfer's teenboard, agrees, and she went on and said, "You get poise and confidence and wonderful friends when you're on a teenboard."

John Andrews, who models for Jacobsen's, said, "For every fashion show I get paid a big salary, and it's easy! All I have to do

is go out and model new clothes, for a little amount of time, considering the advantages."

Whether it's fashion or modeling knowledge you're looking for or money and the chance to meet new friends, teenboards offer all this and more! So, if these descriptions interest you, go and try it out. How could you pass it up? ▼

by Wendy Littler



Cindy Taylor 11
Patrick Taylor 10
Lisa Taylor 9
William Taylor 9
Michael Tennian 11
Robert Tepper 11
Allison Tetrault 9
Steven Teyner 9

Christa Thomas 10
Eric Thomas 9
Loni Thomas 10
Michael Thomas 9
Sember Thomas 10
Scott Thompson 11
Tom Thompson 9
Tera Thrasher 10

Daniel Thurber 9
Kris Tietjen 11
Lori Tillery 11
John Timko 11
Mike Timko 10
Deborah Timperio 10
David Tipton 9
Audrey Tobin 11

Barbara Tobin 9
Joshua Toner 9
Megan Toohill 9
Amy Tooke 9
Eric Torgersen 9
Trish Torrey 11
Jason Toth 9
Cherie Toth 9

Terri Touton 10
Jennifer Towers 11
Tamara Townsend 9
Thu Tran 11
Trung Tran 10
Angela Truman 10
James Tucker 10
Tom Tucker 9

Class

Is the election just a popularity contest?

Officers

They stood at the podium, and told us what a wonderful president or secretary they would make. They campaigned and made speeches all in the hope that they would make a class office. The big question was, is this just another popularity contest?

Many teenagers felt that the class officers did not serve any purpose.

Although common belief was that most people tended to vote only for their friends, Missy Kurtis said, "I think to some degree it is a popularity contest, but I also agree the speeches influenced a lot of people." Missy ran for freshman treasurer because she wanted to get involved in the school. She thought that no one ran against her because they

(cont.)

Working hard throughout the year, the junior class officers plan many lively school activities. Here, Carrie Meyer and Susanna Cheng display team work while making festive posters before the winter break.



Working together as a team, the junior class officers accomplished a lot. From left: Carrie Mezer, Secretary, David Wasilewski, Vice President, David Ulmer, President, Susanna Cheng, Treasurer.



TURNER-WEBBS PEOPLE



Edward Turner 11
Brian Turner 9
John Turner 10
Larry Turner 9
Stacie Turner 11
Tina Turner 10
Lana Turow 9
Patrick Tynan 11

Scott Tynefield 9
Nurije Tzekas 11
Andrew Ulmer 9
David Ulmer 11
Lars Ulrich 11
Jennifer Underhill 9
Cecelia Union 9
Mendi Unverferth 11

William Utter 10
Peter Valalas 9
Vanessa Valle 9
John Vallianatos 11
Derek Volone 10
Matt Valane 11
Staci VandeVander 10
Michelle Vanderbeck 10

Mathew Vanderstek 10
Mark Vansimaueus 11
Tricia Vanwagner 10
David Varela 10
Rennae Vaverchak 10
Tom Vacchio 9
Aaron Vest 10
Jennifer Vieira 9

Chris Villano 9
James Villano 10
Stephanie Villano 11
Krystyna Villalva 9
Esat Vinca 9
Flori Vinca 9
Luli Vinca 9
Ramis Vinca 10

Deedra Viscount 10
Fernando Vizcarro 10
Gerardo Vizcarro 11
Robert Vogel 11
Jason Vosey 9
George Vrontos 11
Andrew Wacker 11
Danielle Wagner 10

Derek Wainscott 9
Tabytha Wainscott 9
Tanya Wainscott 10
Bobbi Waldo 9
Angela Walker 9
Jeff Walker 10
Nicole Walker 10
John Wallace 11

James Walls 11
Jason Walters 9
Jesse Ward 10
Andrea Warner 11
Ryan Warner 11
Michael Washington 11
Tahnesha Washington 10
Jeffrey Wasilewski 11

Nicole Wasilewski 11
Wendy Wasilewski 10
David Wasilewski 11
Kim Watkins 10
Sam Watson 9
Steve Watson 9
Joseph Wattam 11
Matt Wattam 9

Steve Wattam 10
Linda Ward 11
Matthew Weatherill 9
Michelle Wetherington 10
Kim Weathers 10
Heather Weaver 10
Mike Webb 10
Heather Webbs 10

Officers (cont.)

wanted a higher position.

Dee Stowers said she would get things done at this school if she had been a class officer.

"Nobody ever listens to what the class officers have to say. They vote for them because of who they are. A responsible person should win because they would do a better job. I didn't run because I don't have enough time. I don't think they should change the way things are done," stated Sofirios Passias.

Brian Ellerson commented, "I think its only a popularity contest. They only do it to be recognized."

"I don't think there is any point to the whole thing. People only vote for their friends, and that doesn't mean that anyone good is elected. The whole thing is a

waste," said Eileen Poole.

Many students decided not to run for office because they felt that they would not be elected because of their popularity. Still others admitted that they were just afraid of losing.

Although many people thought that the election was just another popularity contest, dependable people continue to be elected every year. People just like this year's class officers who have worked hard to accomplish a lot this year. ▼

By Britt Isaac

The sophomore class officers hard work began way back when they decided to run for office. As the year wore on, their responsibilities and work load grew. From left: Clark Blomquist, President, Carla Acree, Vice President.



WEBSTER-ZYKLIN • PEOPLE •

Kathryn Webster 10
Amy Weeks 10
Lorrienne Welch 11
Justine Welker 9
Lendi Welles 9
Timothy Wellman 10
Mike Weners 9
Christine Wenzel 11

Sherrill Wesley 9
Caroline Westergreen 9
Eddie Westergreen 9
Kathey West 9
Willie West 11
Danielle Wheeler 9
Therise Wheeler 10
Kristyn Whetstone 9

Tracie Whitaker 9
Barrie White 10
Ed White 11
Katrina White 9
Lorie White 9
Sundi Whiteman 11
Walt Wickman 11
Kenyon Wiggins 11

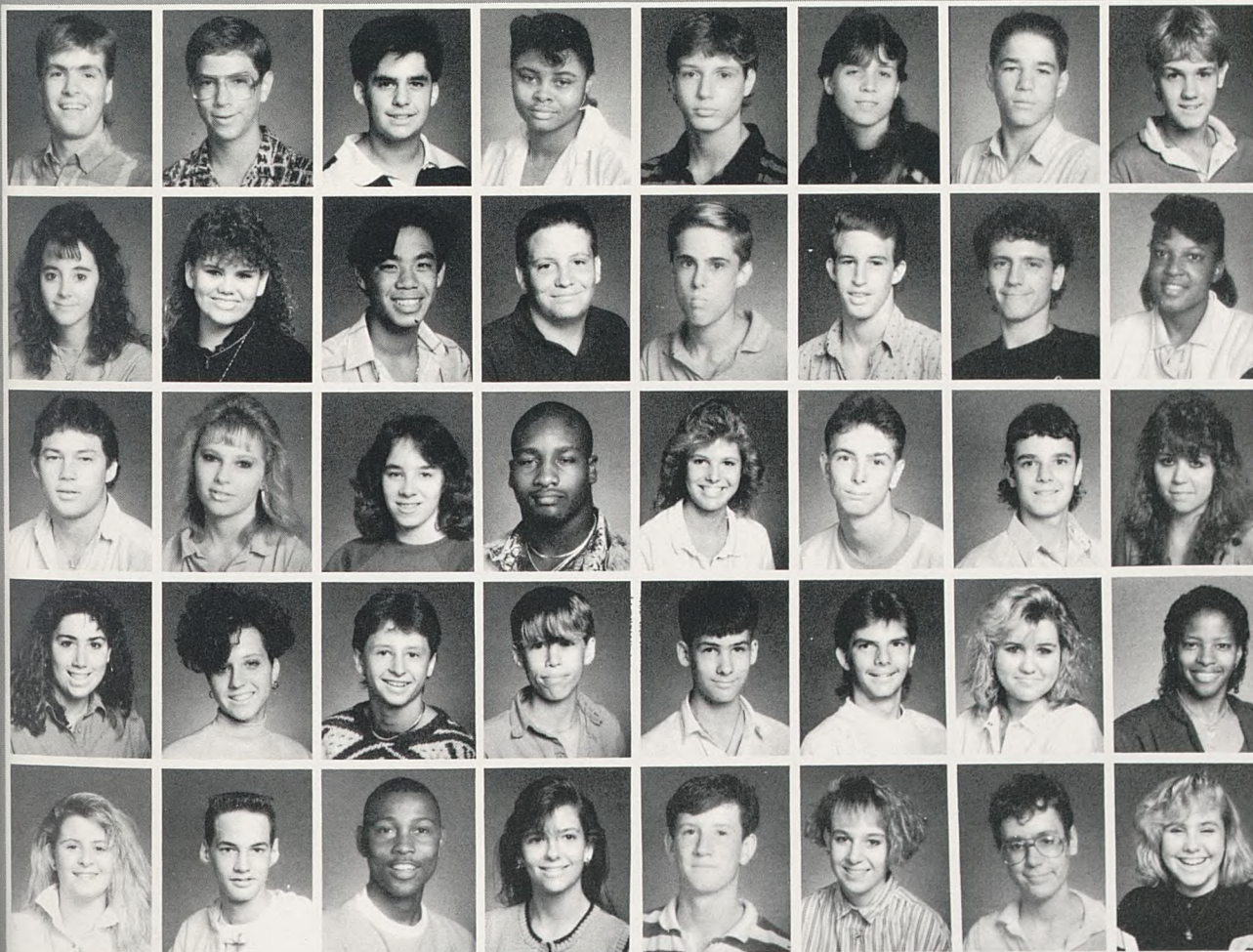
Brian Wigginton 10
David Wikoff 9
Linda Wilkins 11
Jennifer Wilkinson 11
Beth Williams 10
Celette Williams 9
Dana Williams 9
Dawn Williams 10

Heather Jo Williams 9
John Williams 10
Joseph Williams 10
Keith Williams 9
Kristi Williams 9
Laurinda Williams 10
Melissa Williams 11
Charles Wilson 11





Not unlike a regular job, the title of freshman class officers required many long hours of hard work. Top: Shannon Snow, Secretary, Heather Howtshell, Vice President. Bottom: Christy Berfield, Historian, Missy Kurtis, Treasurer.



Cory Wilson 11
Dan Wilson 9
Kevin Wilson 10
Serena Wilson 11
Ezra Wise 9
Nicole Wiser 11
Carl Witte 10
Micheal Witz 10

Catherine Wojciechowski 11
Julia Womack 10
Gene Wong 9
Larry Woodard 9
Lowell Wood 9
Wayne Wood 10
William Workman 11
Cherisse Worlds 10

Mark Wrenn 11
Susan Wrenn 10
Heidi Wright 10
Melvin Wright 11
Stephanie Wright 10
Tony Wright 10
Hayden Wrobel 9
Lisa Wulforst 10

Eshley Wyatt 11
Mary Wynn 9
Gzim Xheka 9
Ron Yackett 9
Paul Yarusso 9
John Young 9
Dyanne Zakrewski 10
Andrea Zalexander 11

T. C. Zapplebaum 10
Branden Zaltich 11
Larry Zamy 9
Cynthia Zehr 11
Kent Zimmerman 10
Tina Zirpoli 9
Joshua Zyber 9
Rachael Zyklin 9

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Together They Shine

Throughout the school year, the faculty and administrators worked hard to make it the best year possible.

"We did a lot of fun things this year, such as having pep rallies, assemblies, plays and also the faculty-student basketball game, which the students really like a lot," said Mr. John Nicely.

Also, as an incentive for the absence problem there was a new attendance policy given to all Pinellas County schools.

"The policy stated that if you miss two or less days of school and have a 3.0 grade point average or better, you were exempt from one exam. If you were in school everyday and have a 2.0 grade point average or better, then you were exempt from two exams," stated Mrs. Debbie Ramker.

As a new reward for outgoing students, the administration set

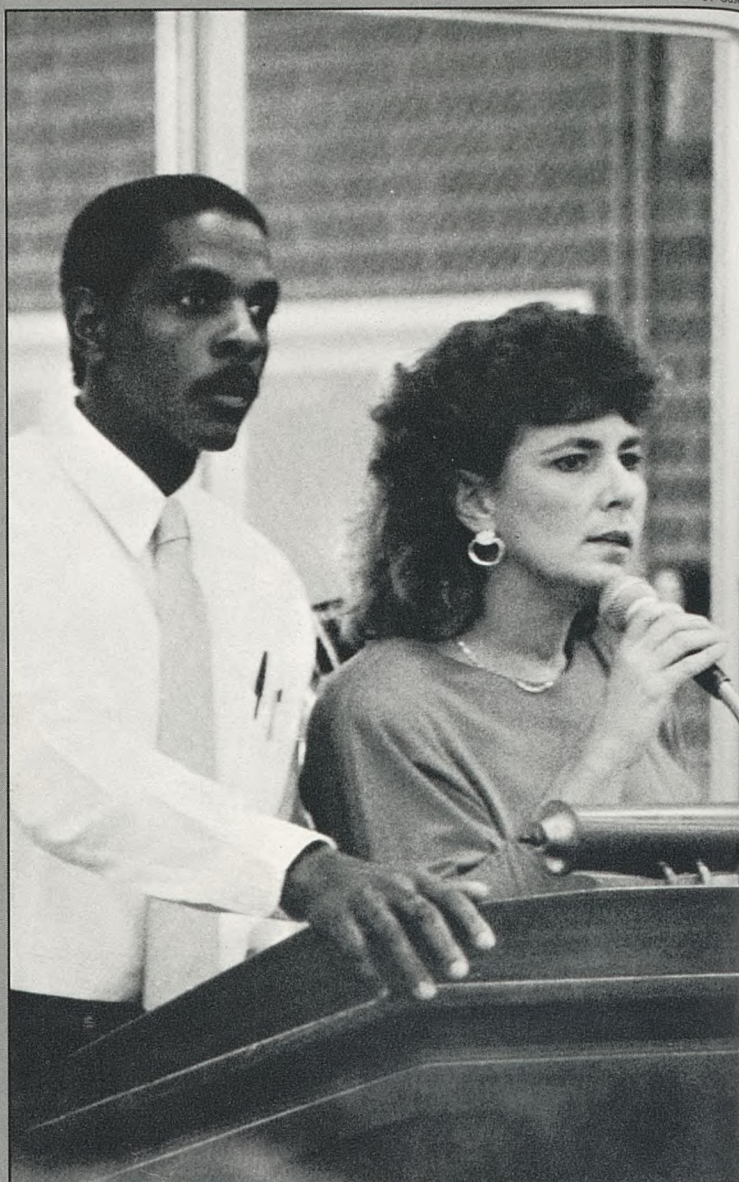
up a brunch catered by the Crimson Cup each six weeks. The brunch consisted of about thirty students who were chosen by their teachers as honorary students.

Mr. Ed Evans, stated "I think it was a wonderful idea to have the Principal's Brunch. The students seemed to enjoy it and also, I had a chance to get to know the students a little better. I am glad we have a program that rewards students who are trying to succeed."

There were many incentives the administration had set up in order to make every student proud that they were a part of Clearwater High. ▼

by Mariah Marshall

To answer questions about the new attendance policy, some students went to the library during their English class. Mr. Falana and Mrs. Ramker answer questions during an assembly.

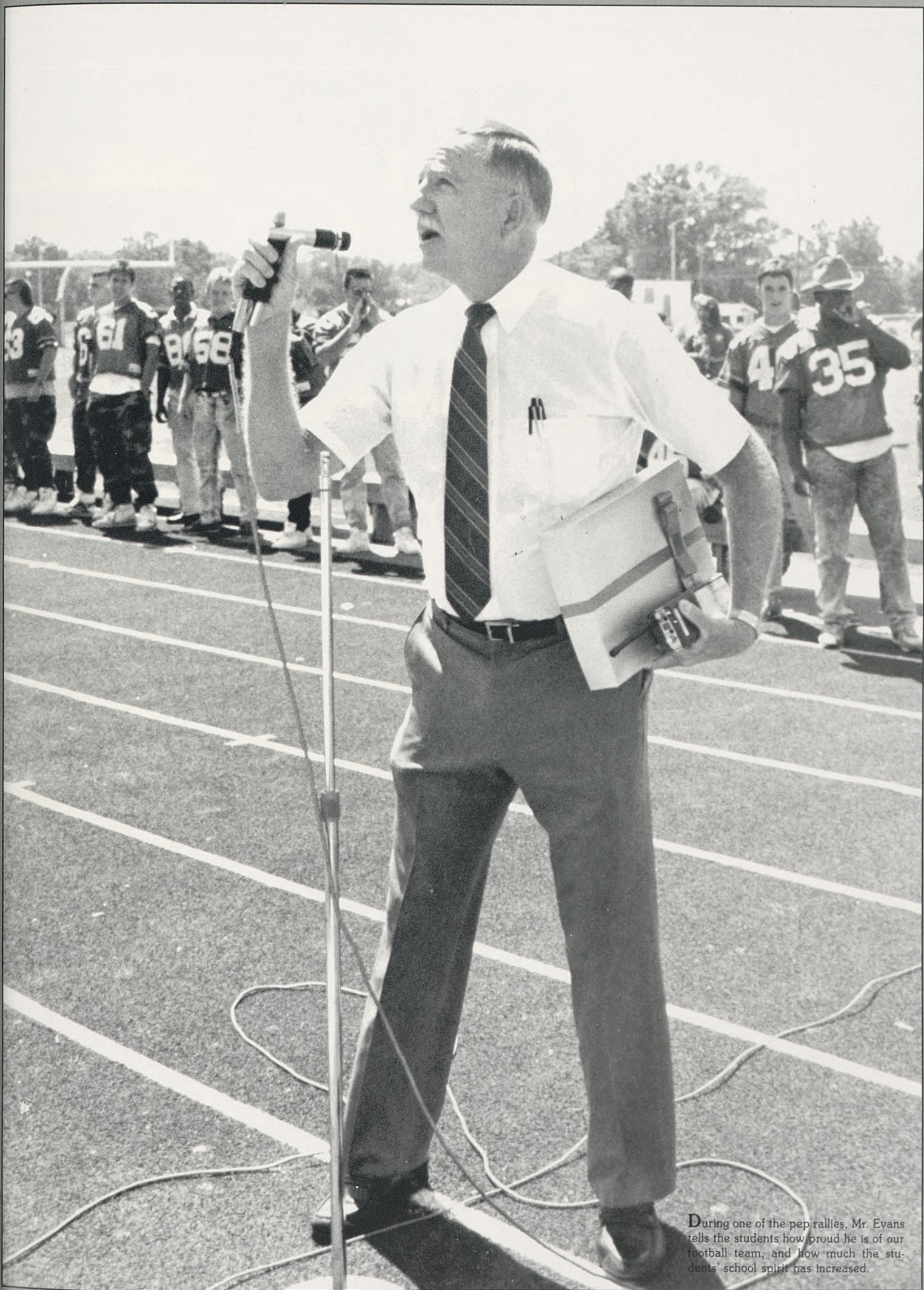


Between classes gave the administration time to discuss new events that were happening. Officer Brooks, Mr. Nicely, and Mr. Falana discuss on overcrowded hallways.

Students getting the classes they wanted sometimes created problems. Brian Bailey and Mr. Lane talk about the possibility of taking a different subject.



B. Holmquist



During one of the pep rallies, Mr. Evans tells the students how proud he is of our football team, and how much the students' school spirit has increased.

ANASTASI - EINFALT

• FACULTY •

Judi Anastasi — Music, Chorus
 Andy Anderson — Speech, Mass Media
 Cynthia Andrie — Health
 Beverly Angelis — Media Specialist
 Margie Austin — English
 Anne Balderson — P.E.

Kathy Biddle — P.E.
 Frank Black — English
 William Blyshak — Biology, Anatomy and Physiology
 Rodney Bohn — English
 Dorris Boggs — SLD
 Kim Booth — Computers, Math

Thomas Brittain — History
 Stephen Brooks — School Resource Officer
 Daisy Brunson — English
 Dan Bumgarner — Drafting
 Jim Campas — History, Economics
 Lesley Campbell — English, Aqua Clara Advisor



KEEPING BUSY

Teachers Have Hectic Schedules

“Spare time? What’s spare time? When it comes to yourself, students weren’t the only ones who didn’t have any time to spare.

James Ford said, “All in all, I have a pretty busy schedule. In my spare time, I grade papers. I work with the Suncoast Sound Bugle Corps. I do church work and I am also a fill-in coach for my son’s baseball winter league. I stay after school to almost 4:00 everyday helping students, sometimes even later. I am also with the peer-teacher program, which is a program where teachers help beginning teachers.”

“My spare time I spend with my daughter. I also entertain friends. I enjoy sailing, shopping, and going to jazz concerts with my husband. Also, I am a tutor for the math center. I really enjoy this because it is very rewarding,” said Carrie Rivera.

In addition to outside activities, some teachers found extra

time to coach various sports.

Jane Swoboda said, “I spend a lot of time around the cheerleaders, since I am the football cheerleading sponsor. I also take an aerobics class. I love to sew and do crafts, and even fix up my new house.”

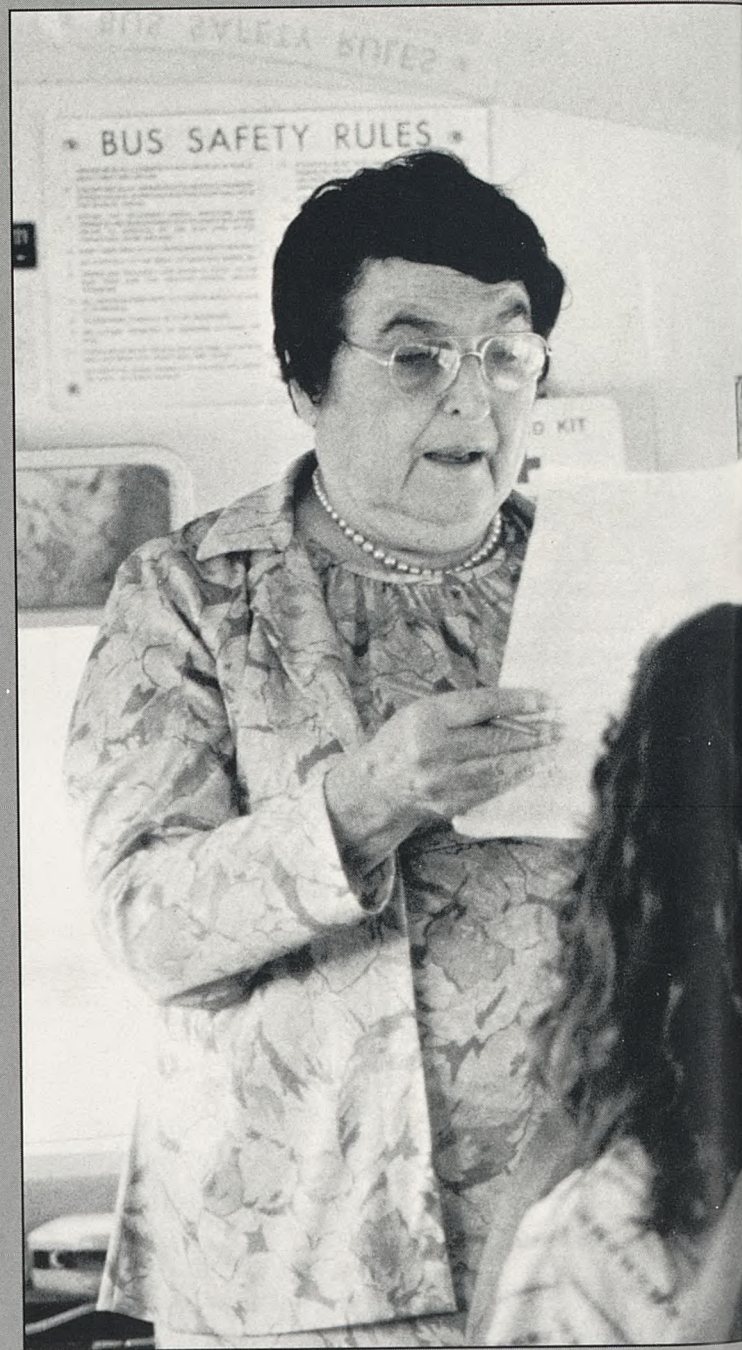
Coach Tom Bostic commented, “Since I am head football coach, my spare time is spent at football practices, football meetings, and football games. If I have time, I do work around the house.”

“Although I don’t have much spare time, the time I do have, I try to spend with my family,” said Ethel Mayer.

The hectic schedules of teachers did pay off, and the time they had to spare was devoted to the things they enjoyed best. ▼

by Mariah Marshall

During the French play in Tampa, some teachers participated as chaperones. To make sure everyone was on the right bus, Mrs. Prince checks the attendance.





Kathleen Carlin — Records
 George Carswell — Geometry, Math Analysis
 Al Chancey — Geometry, Algebra 2
 Dorothy Cheatham — Assistant Principal
 Nancy Chrein — Art, Photography
 Rudy Coffin — Driver Ed.

Carol Corson — English
 Juan Cruz — Consumer Math, Algebra 1, 2
 Mary Cummings — Guidance
 Paul Currie — MCJROTC
 Trudy Cusick — Front Office Receptionist
 Thomas Cusmano — World History

Ruth Das — Spanish
 Charles Diehl — Accounting 1, 2
 Gaire Distler — English
 Patricia Doliboa — Geometry, Algebra 2
 John Eberts — Sociology, Psychology, World History
 Joyce Einfalt — Volunteer



Spending time with team members is an important factor in being a good coach. During a football game Coach Trembley and Chris Sublette talk about a previous play.

PURE SATISFACTION

Teachers Enjoy What They Do

As the teacher sat at his desk looking around the classroom while his students were taking their test, the thoughts of the next lesson raced through his mind.

"I think what I like most about teaching is trying my hardest to make my lessons and lectures interesting, so all of the students can get involved," commented Joan Scott.

Other teachers enjoyed the feeling of contributing and helping students with their school work.

Robert Hassall said, "The satisfaction of doing a good job makes me glad I chose teaching as my profession. Sometimes, I will see one of my former students, and they will thank me and tell me what they're doing now."

John Skiratko commented, "I enjoy teaching because it is a rewarding profession. I enjoy working with teenagers, and I feel I am helping the future generations. I am doing something I really enjoy."

Often, teachers went back to

school to increase their knowledge of the subject they taught, and to also get a higher degree which they felt made them a better teacher.

"Having a better understanding of the subject I teach makes my job a lot more pleasant and I feel better about myself," said Debbie Stone.

"I enjoy the challenge of working with teenagers. Being a teacher allows me to be creative, and I try to teach each class differently. I am glad I am a teacher. I love working with teenagers," said Carol Corson.

Scarlett Meyer said, "Being a teacher is probably the most rewarding career to have."

For the most part, teachers tried their hardest to be the best teacher they could be, and enjoyed their profession very much. ▼

by Mariah Marshall

During the homecoming pep rally, the cheerleaders had some students and teachers join in on some cheers. Coach Roberson gets a few laughs by doing his version of the gigolo.



E VANS-MART H • FACULTY •

Ed Evans — Principal
Jim Ewbank — World History, Law Studies
Barbara Ewert — Guidance
Rudy Falana — Assistant Principal
Rosie Failna — Geometry, Trigonometry
James Ford — Chemistry 1, 2

Dennis Foster — Biology, Physical Science
Suzanne Fronczak — American Government, English
Suzanne Furney — Speedwriting, Typing 2
Margaret Gambill — Receptionist
Elliott Graham — Wood Shop
E. C. Harris — American History

Robert Hassall — English
Richard Haynes — American History, Economics
Matile Hendry — Volunteer
Tim Hinz — American History, I.C.
Kelly Hoban — English
Charles Huska — Geometry, Algebra 2



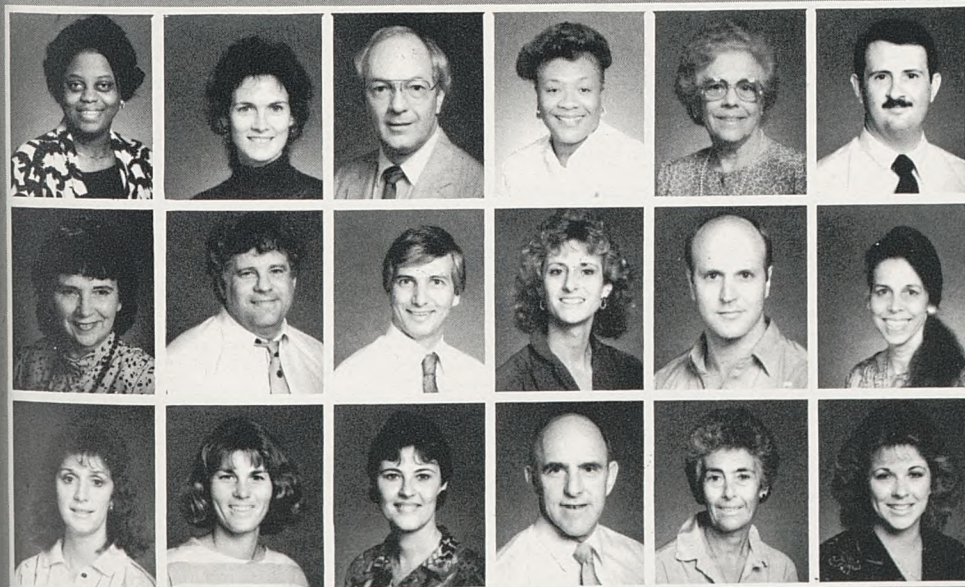


B. Holmquist



For Mr. Haynes' birthday, Officer Brooks and some students played a practical joke by planting fake drugs in his desk. Afterwards, they laughed about the fake arrest.

During after-school practices, Coach Loy talks to one of the freshman cheerleaders about what there is to look forward to in the upcoming year.



Gwen Jenkins — Biology
Dottie Jessup — Guidance
Charles Jones — Chemistry
Claudenia Jones — Child Care, Foods
Roberta Keim — Bookkeeper
Michael Kessinger — American Government, Geography

Ellyn Kingsley — English
Richard Lane — Guidance
Dan Laurenti — Pre-Algebra, AP Calculus
Janice Leaman — Media Specialist
John Lersch — Marine Biology
Bette LoBue — English

Shelli Long — Chorus, Keyboards
Dea Loy — P.E.
Sharon Lunn — American Government, American History
Roger Magee — DCT
Jane Malatesta — Teacher Aide
Dawn Marth — Marketing

MAYER-WOODRUFF

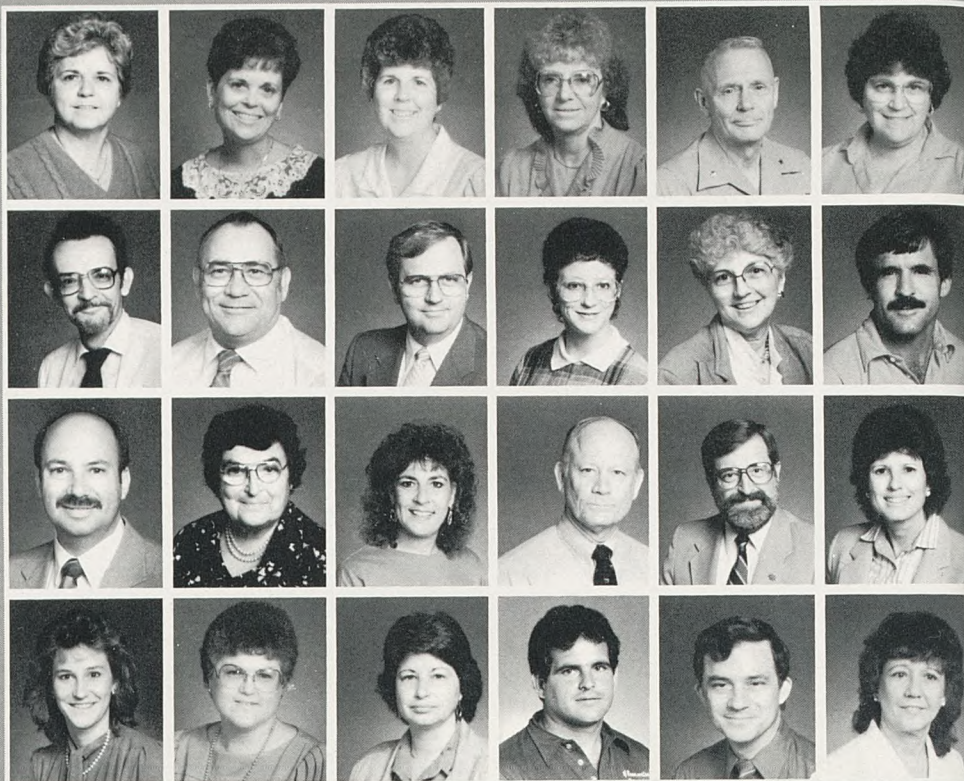
• FACULTY •

Ethel Mayer — English
 Scarlett Meyer — English
 Sandra Milner — Bookkeeper
 Jane Mitchell — Secretary to Principal
 Ralph Moody — MCJROTC
 Shirley Moravec — Journalism, Clearlight Advisor

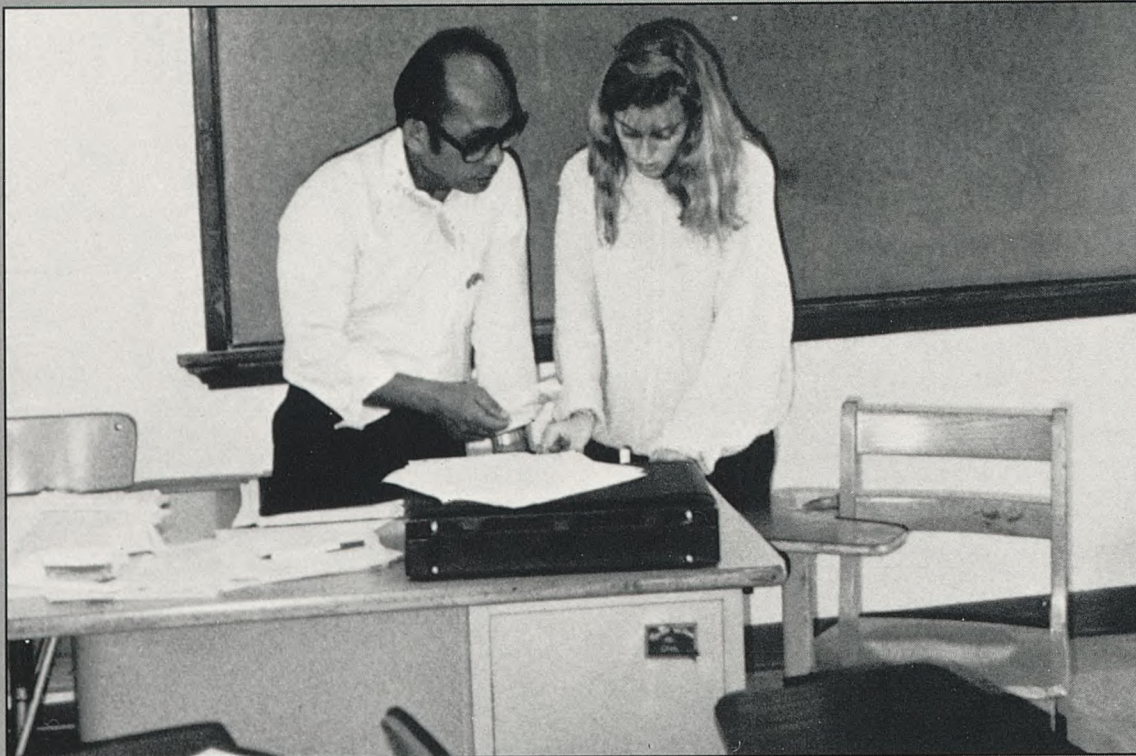
Philip Morron — English
 Joe Napier — Occupational Therapist
 John Nicely — Assistant Principal
 Priscilla Papas — Drama
 Joyce Parker — English
 David Paul — P.E.

Michael Percifield — Pre-Algebra,
 Consumer Math, Liberal Arts Math
 Catherine Prince — English, French
 Debbie Ramker — Assistant Principal
 Harold Reddick — Activities Director
 Tom Reid — Assistant Principal
 Linda Riggs — Physical Science, Child Development

Carrie Rivera — Geometry, Algebra 2
 JoAnne Roby — English
 Joyce Rodriguez — English
 Rick Rodriguez — P.E.
 Ron Royal — Physics
 Dolores Samis — Chemistry

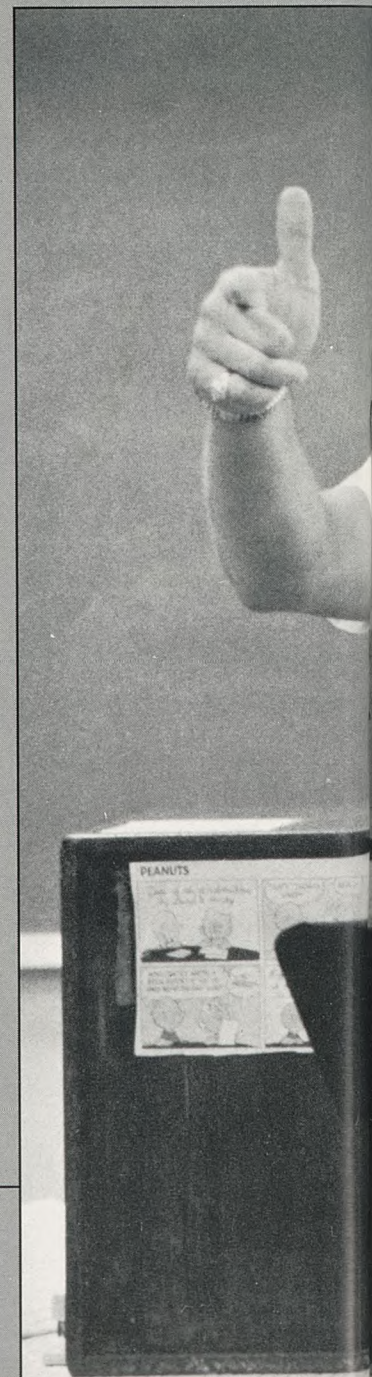


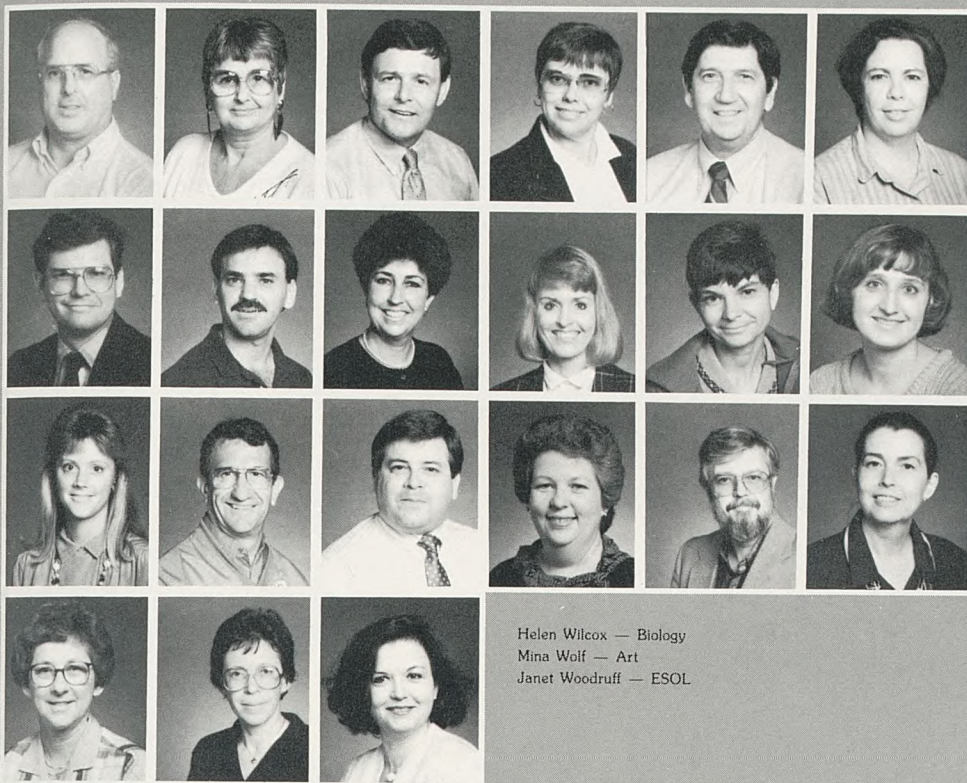
J. Case



While staying after-school to serve her detention, Mindy Rich discusses with Mr. Cruz her grades and how she is progressing in class.

During a lecture on rape, Officer Brooks picks on a student who was talking and uses him as an example in case an emergency happened.





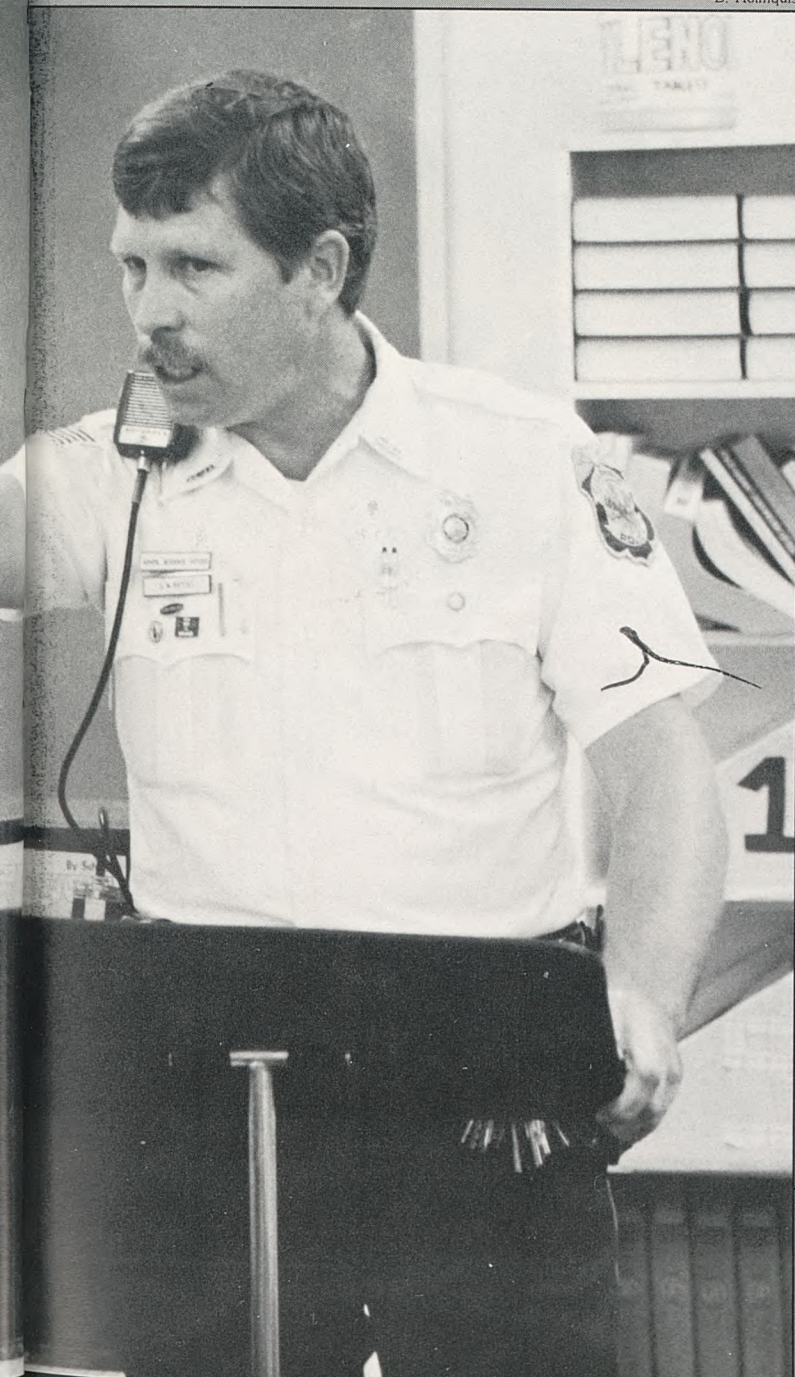
Steven Sauer — English, Spanish
 Shirley Shoup — Media Specialist
 John Skiratko — American History, American Government, I.C.
 Roberta Simmons — Reading
 Lee Smith — Algebra
 Linda Smith — Economics

Ray Smith — Band
 Steve Sotir — P.E.
 Anne Stewart — Math, Typing
 Debbie Stone — Foods
 Mickey Stout — Algebra
 Claudia Stowell — Trigonometry

Jane Swoboda — Family Living
 Roger Trembley — Driver Ed.
 John Tsacrios — American History, AP European History
 Dottie Way — Clothing, Housing
 Michael Way — Computers
 JoAnne Westfall — English

Helen Wilcox — Biology
 Mina Wolf — Art
 Janet Woodruff — ESOL

B. Holmquist



CRACK THE WHIP

Teachers Control Environment

“Pete, can I talk to you please?”

As Pete walked up to the teachers desk, he knew what was going to happen, a detention. It was his second tardy. He signed the detention form reluctantly and went back to his seat.

Mr. Tom Cusmano said, “The first time a student is misbehaving, I will reprimand them. If it persists, I will give a detention. If it happens again, I will call the parent. After that, I will refer the student to the assistant principal.”

Teachers had many ways to discipline students. For example, Lesley Campbell made a cassette tape of herself giving a speech.

Lesley Campbell stated, “Generally, if a student’s behavior is bad enough I will give a detention, and have the student write notes on the dictation that I have on tape.”

“Usually, I will talk to the student. If that doesn’t work I will move their seat. After that, I will assign a detention. If the problem still persists I will call the parents. After that I will refer them to the assistant principal’s office,” commented Michael Percifield.

Although their methods of disciplining students were basically the same, usually the punishment worked, especially after the parents were notified.

“Parents usually get very upset when they find out their children are being uncooperative in school, and the parents will usually come in for a meeting with me. After the meeting with the parents, usually I will have no more problems with the student,” stated Lesley Campbell.

In the end, teachers tried working with students as best possible. ▼

by Mariah Marshall



J. Case

To maintain the high standards of their Marine JROTC unit, students were examined on their appearance as well as their performance. John Williams and Michael Bozakis polish their shoes for an inspection to be held the following day.



In order to give students "hands on" experience, Childcare classes operated a daycare center in which many children attended. Delana Dallas assists Carly Peterson in placing the final touches on her Christmas project.



With the use of computers, conversion tables, and calculators, many students found that balancing chemical equations was not as difficult as it had initially appeared. Mr. Ford points out to Renee Vaverchak and Mike Blakeslee an error in their calculations.



Out of the Ordinary

To the average student one word completely describes their high school life — "typical." But when it came down to it, the sole reason school existed was to educate our nation's youth. However, students found that through the usual school atmosphere many lasting friendships were made, and school became a place not only for learning, but for laughter as well.

"Most of my friends I have I met through school. Next year when I go off to college, I'm really going to miss all of the good times we had," stated Jennifer Rhor.

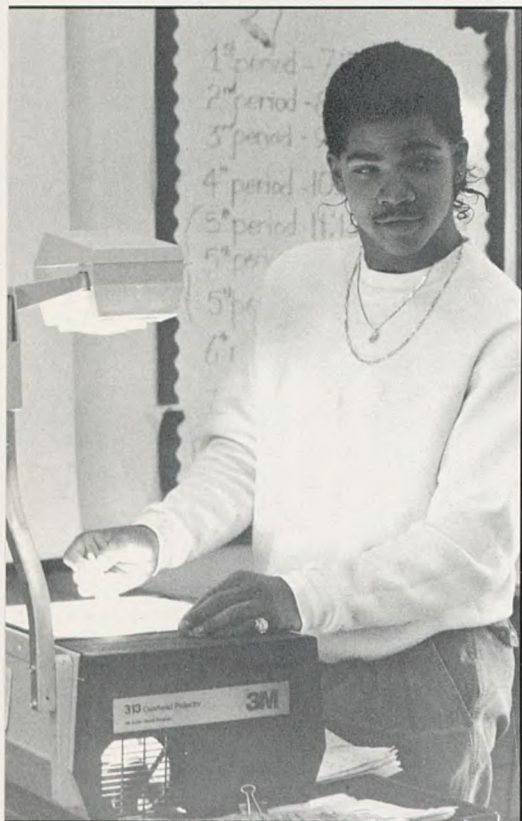
Being recognized as one of the top schools in the county, academically, with over 60 students eligible for exam exemptions during the first semester, our student body has continued to show their uniqueness. Students formed study groups and teachers pitched in by spending their after school time tutoring those wanting extra help. By taking responsibility, as well as initiative, our students managed to make the education they received THE BEST OF THE LAST OF THE EIGHTIES.

With over six weeks devoted to its preparation, a mock wedding is the major function of Family Living courses. Lance Hidalgo is fed by his "new bride", Shelly Narum, during the reception held after their wedding in the library.

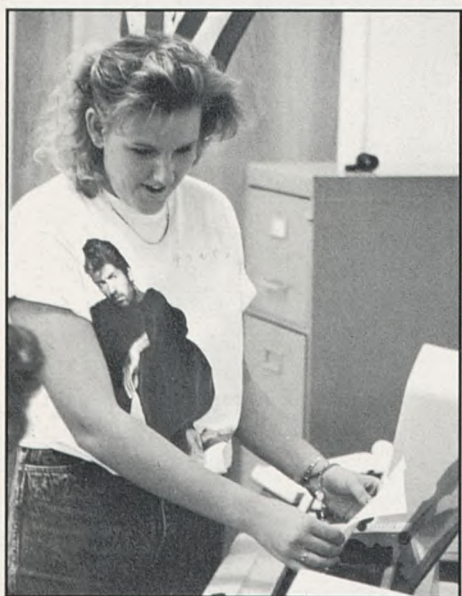
Punching the correct keys on a computer was necessary for programs to run smoothly and be completed without errors. Elania Emshoff points out to Jennifer Towers that she has forgotten to type a punctuation symbol at the end of a sentence.

Being a teacher aide gave students a closer look at what teachers actually did while they were "on the job." During a teacher aide class, held once a week, Erny Mezas uses the overhead projector to review a class worksheet.

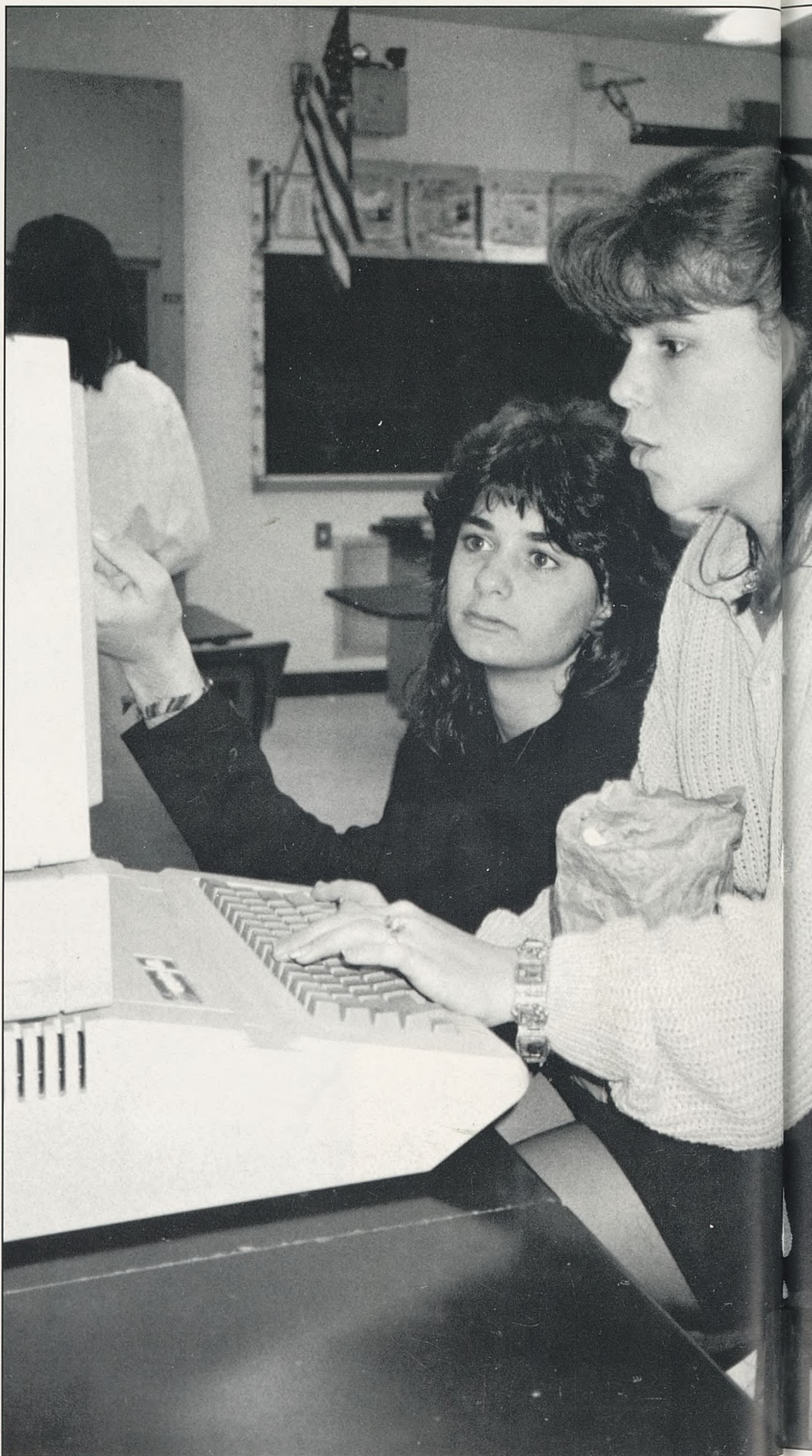
J. Case



J. Case



Along with a computer, the use of a printer allowed students to type information on the computer screen and make necessary corrections before having a word printed on paper. Joi Land removes her finished printout after finishing her assignment.



Q:

In your opinion, what are the advantages or disadvantages to having a Parent/teacher conference?



A:
I don't really like conferences because I get in trouble with my parents."

—Nicole Saylor



A:
In most cases, conferences cause trouble because teachers tell what you do in class."

—Tyler Landon



A:
"A conference would help me because then my parents would be told how good I'm doing in school."

—Chris Szabo



A:
"A conference would be a real disadvantage because my parents would find out things I didn't tell them."

—Dave Reina

Future Training

Business Education prepares students for the future

With the abundance of career fields, students faced many decisions about their future.

Some chose to rely on such fields as medicine or homemaking, but others planned to venture into the business world.

Providing a general business background to students, the Business Education Department offered classes such as Accounting, Office Procedures, Typewriting, Business Management and Law, Word Processing and Business Computer Programming.

Accounting classes taught the principles of bookkeeping, recording business transactions and the preparation of a financial report. Some students believed this class was an extra edge for their budding business career.

"I decided to take Accounting because I was interested in becoming an accountant. The class has influenced me to carry through with my goal," said Joel Townsend.

For secretarial background, students took Office Procedures, Typewriting and Speedwriting. These classes not

only provided the basic secretarial skills, but also helped students in other classes.

"My speedwriting class taught me how to take notes really fast and I used it in my Biology class for the lectures," said Jennifer Taklan.

Because computers were becoming a part of everyday life in many career fields, students took advantage of their chance to learn basic computer skills through such courses as Word Processing and Business Computer Application. These courses were also helpful.

"I never knew anything about computers before I took Business Computer Programming and now I can write programs," said William Boswell.

For enterprising students, Business Management and Law Classes provided an Entrepreneurship program in which students started their own businesses.

These courses opened up many opportunistic doors to ambitious students and prepared them for careers in business. ▼

by Susan Wernsing



Business math classes provided students with the necessary skills in business related situations along with the basic vocational knowledge. Grady Smith asks Mrs. Stewart to explain one of the business principles.

Art 2-D classes offered a variety of skills to learn including painting still life pictures with watercolor and tempera paint. Kelly Clark utilizes her hand-eye coordination to complete an assignment of abstract images.

Photography 2 classes offered students hands on experience by not only teaching students how to shoot effective photographs, but also allowing them to develop their own film. In the dark room, Paula Larson uses special tongs to place photo paper into developing acids to create the desired effect and contrast.

J. Case



J. Case



Photography classes taught many things about the art of producing and developing film. Trish Vanwagner takes some time during her photography class to enlarge a negative to a larger size.



J. Case

Drawing 2 provided students with the skills to successfully use basic tools. Such as the ruler, protractor, and compass to produce their artwork. Lewis Wilkinton, Pablo Forlini, and Preston Wixtrom put the finishing touches on their drawings.





Sketchy

*Art brings on
new meaning*

What started out as a way to fill up a student's schedule, became a serious consideration for future careers. The Art department turned basic activities such as finger-painting, spiral art and taking pictures into a new realm of interest for many students.

Faced with the dilemma of choosing electives, many students decided to register for Art 2-D, Drawing I or II or Photography as a release from the mandatory subjects.

"I first chose Art 2-D because none of the other electives appealed to me and I wanted to receive an easy 'A', but after the first two weeks I realized I had some potential," stated one anonymous student, "I am now thinking of pursuing this as a career."

Photography also enabled students to express their creativity and individuality.

"Photography is not a boring, mind boggling subject. Its exhilarating and uplifting. You're given enough freedom to be creative by taking the pictures you want to take. Plus, developing and printing your own photographs provides a learning experience," said Heather Rear-don.

"We critique our photography every Monday. That way, we can discover the errors and improve our photo techniques," said Jill Scott.

Drawing courses improved aspiring artists' talents as well as introduced the fundamentals of art to others.

"Drawing 2 is definitely my most enjoyable class because Mrs. Wolf is a fantastic teacher and I love art. I learn and improve everyday which enables me to send my work to colleges and art schools for possible scholarships," said Brian Horton.

What began as an easy exit from difficult classes grew into an open door to a professional career as many art students became "artists" and photography students became "photographers".

▼ by Jenn Graff

Q:

What are the advantages of having the same teacher for the same class different semesters?



A: "With the same teacher, you get to know how far you can push them."

— Randy Goodgame



A: "I wouldn't want to get a new teacher I didn't like because then I might not do so good."

— Pat Peskin



A: "I don't want to have to get used to a different teacher's ways or attitude."

— Kevin Bradley



A: "I would like to have the same teacher because I would be used to his teaching style."

— Chris Barnett

Through the operation of a daycare center, Childcare classes offered "student-to-child" experience and allowed direct interaction to occur. Helping Joe Ramey and Natalie Priest with the construction of their crafts, Kim Palouian chooses which colors they will use for their drawings.

Principles of Food Preparation classes learned many basic skills for proper dining and kitchen etiquette. Eating the prepared courses "buffet style", students serve themselves from the buffet line.



Making a Living

Home Economics courses teach basic home survival skills

From the dawn of time, females were expected to do the cooking, cleaning and "child-raising". Through the years, roles switched and males needed to learn the basic skills of homemaking. These skills were offered through the Home Economics courses.

The Home Economics department consisted of classes offering skills in foods, sewing, childcare, and family living and also provided a profit making foods class, Crimson Cup.

Because of the heightened publicity through the distribution of recruiting

posters and a professionally produced video, many students experimented with some of the courses.

"I decided to take Foods and Nutrition which influenced my decision to join Crimson Cup," said Mary Wynn.

Furthermore, Home Economics provided activities for the student body and faculty. One activity entailed a sewing fashion show in which students who made the clothing, modeled them. Also, Practical Homemaking Skills classes produced holiday decorations.

To show appreciation for students

who deserved recognition, a *Principal's Brunch* was formed. Each six weeks period, teachers nominated students to participate in this brunch, prepared by the students in Crimson Cup.

Mrs. Stone, Crimson Cup advisor said, "Our main goal is for students to develop leadership qualities."

These courses readily prepared many students for their futures in homeowning. ▼

by Jenn Graff

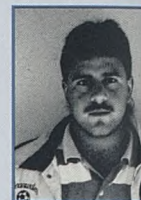
Q:

In your opinion, what are the advantages or disadvantages to cheating?



A:
"Cheating can be a real advantage, because you get answers easier."

—Andrew Scotney



A:
"It can be a disadvantage if you cheat off someone with wrong answers, you can do so much worse."

—Jeff Henderson



A:
"I think it can be an advantage but if you get caught it can be embarrassing."

—Brett Kurland



A:
"It's an advantage if you don't get caught. But if you do, most likely, it wouldn't have been worth doing the whole thing."

—Shawn Brady



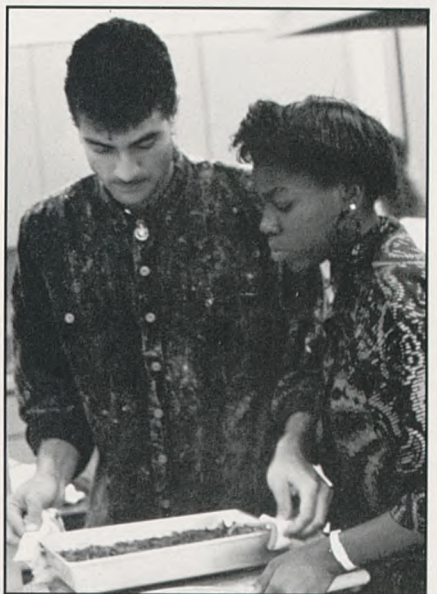
Crimson Cup, a profit making foods class, offered a variety of breakfast items to the student body and faculty. After closing, Tina Divello and Melissa Metz sell the remaining items to Mrs. Riggs' fourth period class.

For a holiday treat, Foods and Nutrition classes prepared a Thanksgiving dinner. In an effort to have a formal meal, hosts and hostesses were appointed. Paul Poddi, the host of his class, slices the turkey.

J. Case



J. Case



Brunch casserole, a favorite item among Crimson Cup connoisseurs, was made daily and served hot to customers. Roque Rosario and Latonya Robinson place the casserole on a hot pad and prepare to cut it into single units for sale.

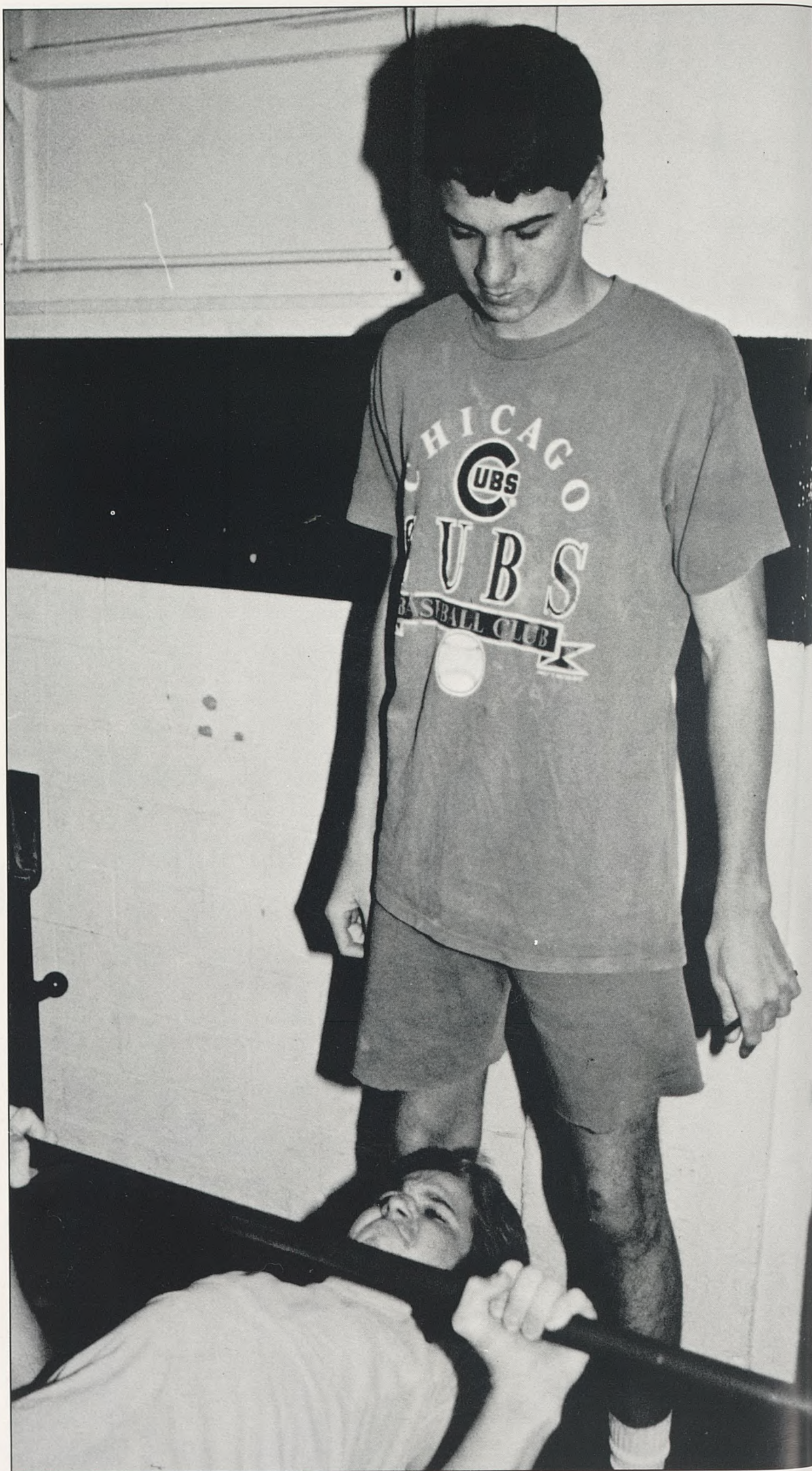
Encouragement was a key point during weightlifting class. Barry White tests his strength, while Bret Morash acts as a "spot" for the bench press.

A sport that is becoming more popular as time progresses is tennis. Tennis was a sport taken as part of the Team Sports curriculum. Alvin Kaufman serves to begin his game.

A. Hegh

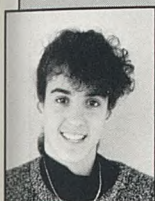


Physical Education was not only taken as a class, but for practice as well. Drea Atteniese, a member of the Cross Country team, stretches out before running.



Q:

What do you think should be done about the deterioration and overcrowding of lockers?



A: "Seniors should get their own lockers. The underclassmen should have to share theirs."

—Jodi Baker



A: "They should make more lockers in the wings where there aren't lockers."

—Jenny Stuart



A: "I feel the lockers are a disgrace! The bottom of my locker is almost falling out!"

—Tiziana Divello



A: "I think they should tear down the lockers and rebuild them. I don't think they are secure enough."

—Mindy Underferth

Shaping Up

Young athletes pursue fitness

When most people thought of Physical Education, they thought of running the track, playing basketball in the gymnasium, or swimming in the pool. Through the years, the P.E. department developed a more upbeat, interesting curriculum with classes such as Aerobics, Team Sports, and Personal Fitness.

One of the classes students chose to take to fulfill the graduation requirement was Aerobics.

"Aerobics was great because we got an actual workout and it made me feel like I accomplished something healthy," commented Melissa Magee.

P.E. was not only taken to fill the

requirements, but also for other reasons as well.

Angela Dimattia stated, "I took Weight Training for an elective because I like P.E. and I knew that training would get me in shape."

One of the classes that must have been taken was the Personal Fitness Course. This class taught the students about their bodies and how it should be kept healthy.

"Even though Personal Fitness was a class that I had to take, I got a lot out of it. It taught me about what to eat and how to take my pulse and to check my heart rate," said Leslie Scholl.

Another class students chose to take

was Team Sports. The classes played football, soccer, and softball.

Chad Kays explained, "As a member of this year's soccer team, I liked Team Sports because it gave me extra practice during the season."

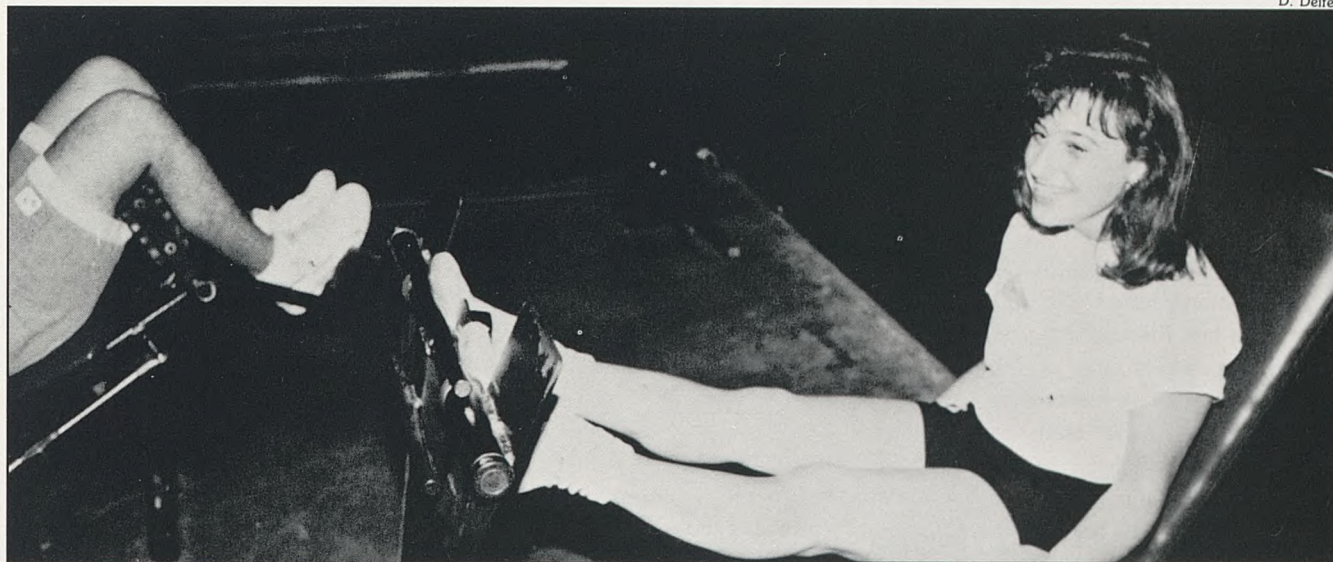
Students thought that P.E. was a class that was one of the more enjoyable ones.

Mark Mealey stated, "I like playing sports and running around. It gets me out of the stuffy classrooms."

Whether it was taken because of it being a required course or taken for enjoyment, the P.E. teachers attempted to make classes fun and interesting.

▼ by Heather Hegh

D. Deifell



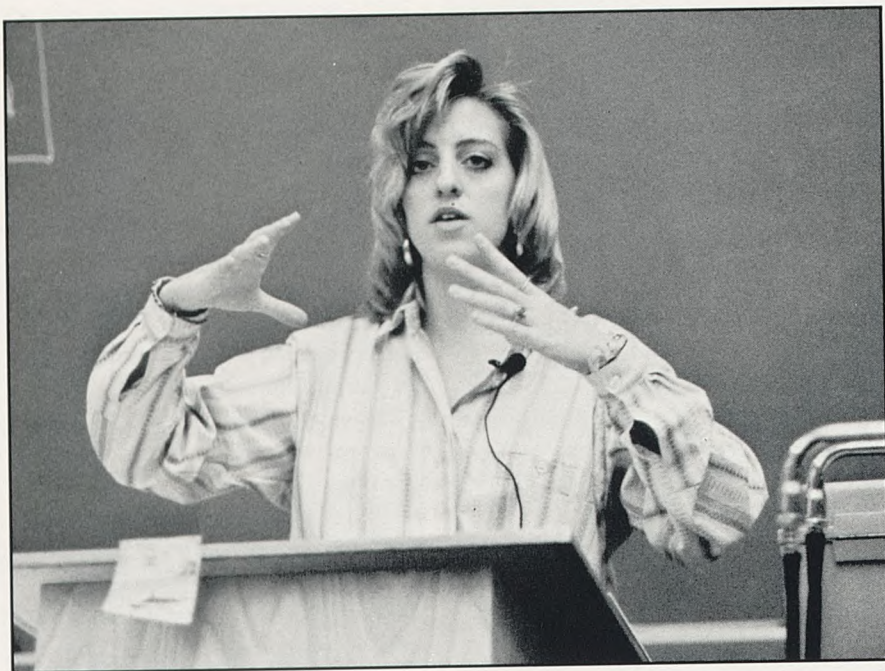
D. Deifell



While taking Physical Education, students experienced various features of the class. Andrea Warner attempts to work out the leg press, one of the machines used during class.

A game that everyone in a P.E. class could participate in was softball. The class was divided into two teams and would play games on a day to day basis. Sean Milne steps up to bat during one of the games.

Students not only studied Marine Biology in school, but on their own time also. Chelly Wagner explains her adventures in the Keys when she learned about dolphins.



Optical Illusions

Experiments in science lead to conclusions

While walking down the hall, odors slithered past your nose. At first it seemed puzzling, but soon the realization hits. A Chemistry class was preparing a solubility lab.

Because labs were used readily in the Chemistry, Biology, and Physics classes, many students enjoyed working with partners to draw conclusions and work with the different instruments involved with lab work.

"Science is one of the most interesting classes to take because you get the hands-on experience and there is not that much book work, which is also a break," commented Anthony Bell.

During Mr. Jones' Chemistry class, students watched the distillation of wine.

"It was not what I expected. I can't believe they did that right in the classroom!" exclaimed Julie Beach.

An instrument that was often used in Biology, was the microscope. It was used to look at the variety of objects in the classroom.

"Looking under the microscope can be shocking when your looking at some-

thing such as a newspaper or a strand of hair. They look so incredibly different," stated Debi Thomas.

With the use of labs, students often got a better understanding of the material.

Mrs. Jenkins stated, "Students have fun when they are doing activities in the classroom and they learn a lot more than if they were just reading the material."

Mr. Vasiloff's Earth Science classes engaged in the use of compasses, barometers, and other weather instruments while studying Meteorology.

"I had no idea that predicting the weather was so involved. I thought those weathermen had an easy job. I don't think that anymore though," explained Joey Witte.

From producing various chemicals to forecasting the weather, science proved to be a well-liked way for students to blend festivities with learning. ▼

by Lore Gilliam
Karin Case, and
Danielle Wagner.

Q:

How do your emotions affect your work in school and for school?



A:

"If you feel that you could do a better job, then the confidence shows!"

—Heather Topicz



A:

"I feel that if one allows emotions to conflict with performance in school, the grades will drop."

—Sara Blakely



A:

"If I have stress, I can't do homework because I can't concentrate. Then, I fail the course."

—Clint Cox



A:

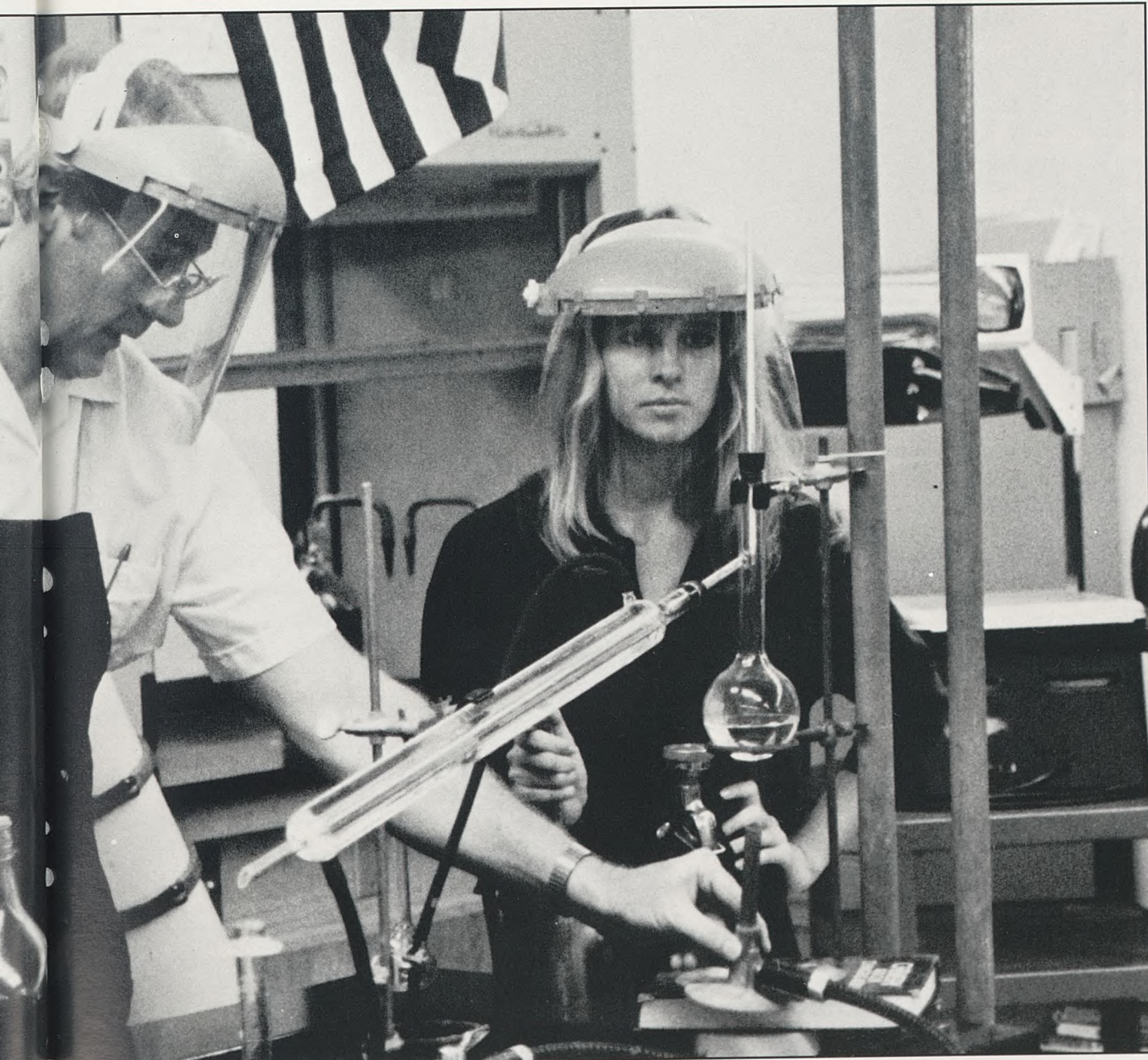
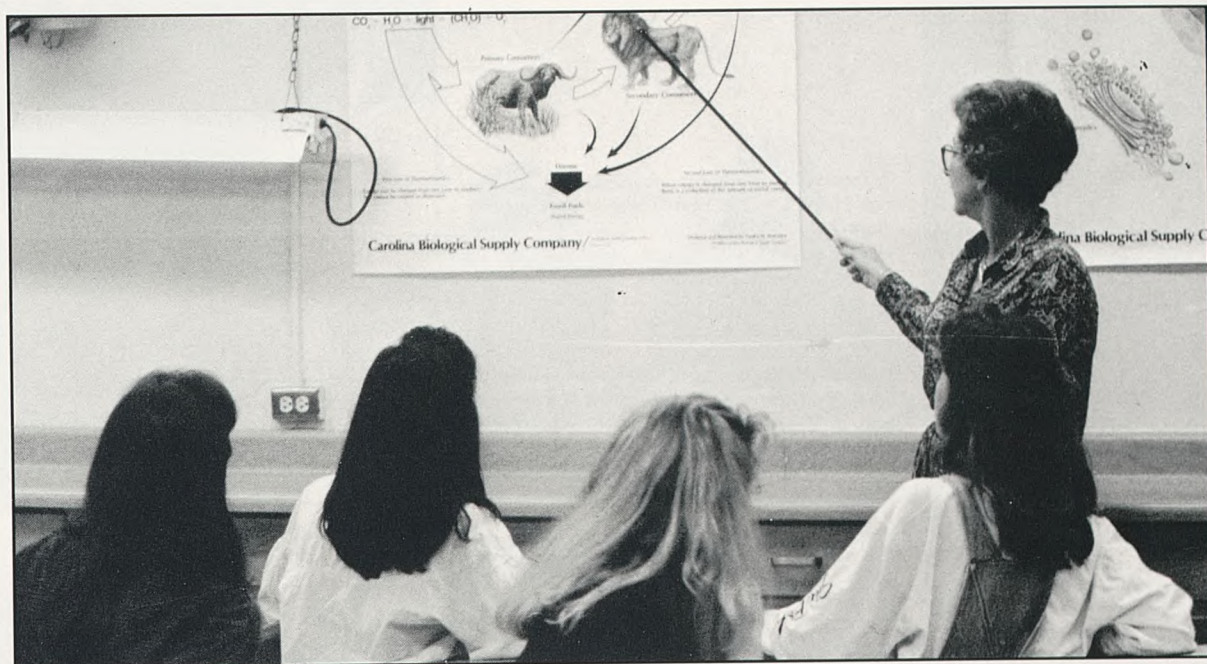
"When I'm upset about something, I concentrate on solving my problems not my homework."

—Rosemary Minor



Working on labs during class took a great amount of time and preparation. Jeannine Edwards begins one of the experiments needed to complete the lab.

Biology II was a course that was taken to learn how life begins and how it progresses. Mrs. Wilcox teaches the "basics" of the life cycle.



Experiments were occasionally shown to the class by the teacher before the students would do the lab on their own. Dawn Waldorf helps Mr. Jones as he explains the distillation of wine.

Q:

How do you feel about the guest speakers that come to school and speak in your classes?



A: "They can teach you about interesting things and tell you about their experiences."

—Krysta Grudzien



A: "It's an easy break from the normal, daily routine of class-work we get."

—Brian Green



A: "When speakers are in the auditorium, it gives me a chance to sleep or be with my friends."

—Willie Galarza

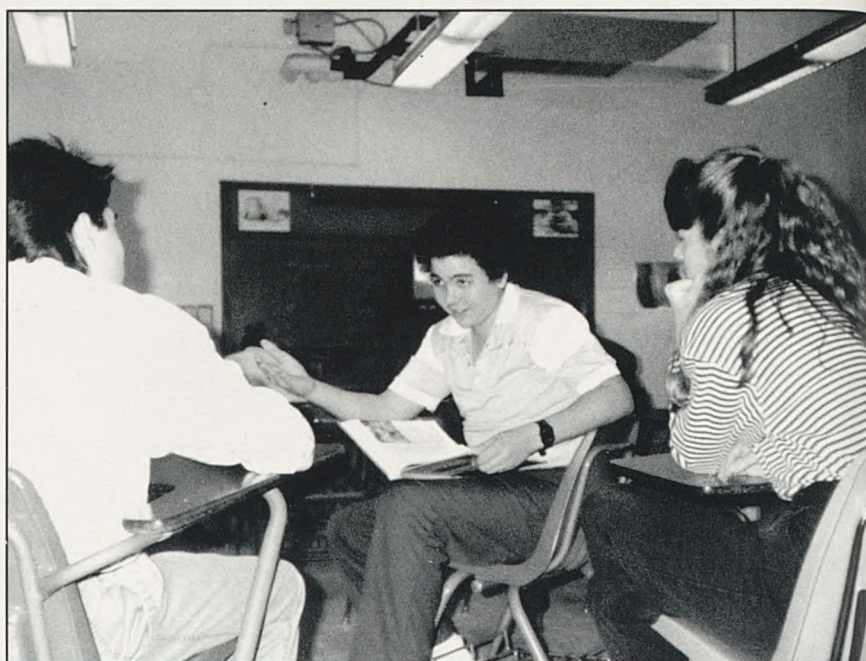


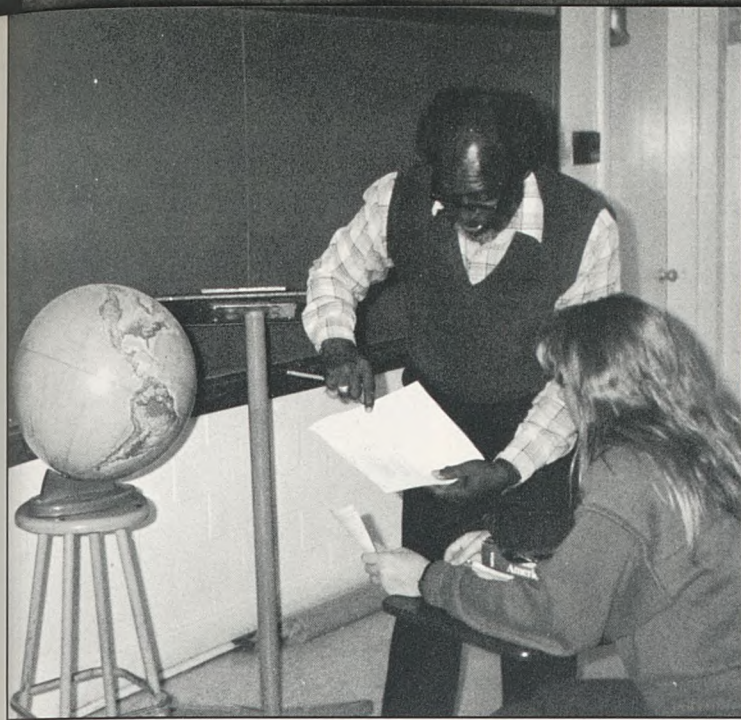
A: "Guest speakers sometimes teach you things that could help you in your future career."

—Todd Johnson

American Government provided vital information about how the United States Government worked for students in high school. David Mitchell explains the works of the judicial system to Mike Namith and Dee Hole for the preparation of an upcoming test.

Coloring pictures once a week was a semester long project for many psychology students. As a part of their self-analysis, Cathy Salustri and Becky Cristodal draw pictures of select playground equipment which will reveal their personalities.

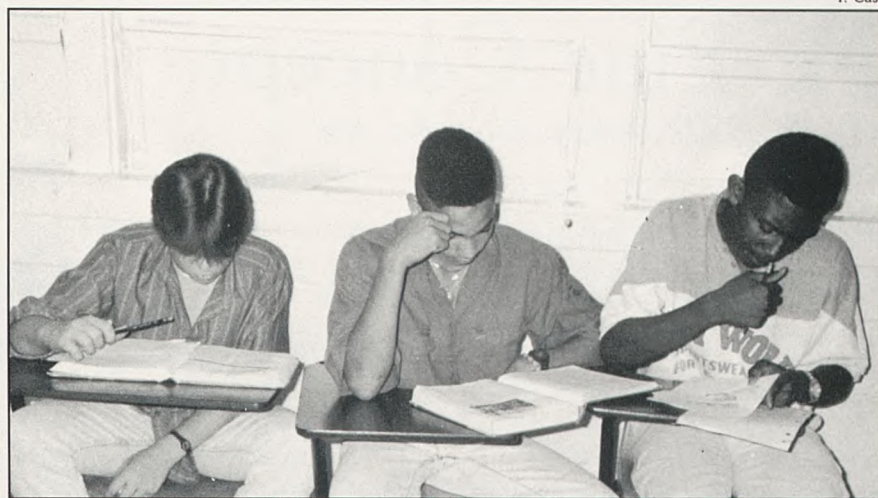




With many students missing their final exams, teachers were forced to spend their free time administering make-ups. Mr. Harris points out a typographical error in his final exam to Jacki Festi during mid-term make-up day.

L. Gilliam

J. Case



T. Case

Social Time

Social Studies opens new doors

Although for some students Social Studies brought to mind only history and geography classes. Many other classes were offered to students to broaden their horizons in such areas as government, economics, psychology and world religions.

From the discovery of America by Columbus to the landing of the men on the moon, history, along with other social studies subjects, became centers of interest for many students through the areas of Europe, America and the rest of the world. These courses allowed students to expand their historical knowledge beyond the "local" boundaries.

"I enjoy learning about European history because I'd love to travel in Europe and its heritage is very interesting," said Joel McCaughey.

Along with history, students participated in government classes such as American Government and Law Studies. These classes covered the basics of government, law functions and how the system operated for the country through federal, state and local districts.

"Law studies helps me understand how the law really works for the people. I'm interested in becoming a lawyer now," said David Bunsen.

For basic future knowledge, Economics classes were required for gradu-

ation. These classes taught students about the economy, "supply and demand" and such things as balancing a checkbook. Some students felt it was a helpful advantage.

"It helped me understand our money system and business management. I didn't realize how complex our money system was," said Kris Graff.

On a different, social level, classes such as Psychology and Sociology were offered. These courses explored the behavior of the human mind and mankind. In one Psychology course, students were assigned to keep a journal and, as a self analysis project, color pictures according to different themes.

"I like Psychology because every Friday we color pictures with crayons, and it's a nice break from other classes," said Denise Borland.

To satisfy other students, the Social Studies department offered a World Religion class, in which students learned about other customs and beliefs.

With advance placement classes for ambitious students and "Intro" classes for beginners, the Social Studies department gave students not only the historical background, but also the extra benefits they needed to succeed in the future.

▼ by Susan Wernsing

A Fine Concept

Math skills carry student far

Calculations were a part of everyday life whether it meant figuring out how to build a house or figuring out the family budget. Math classes prepared students for these situations that were to come later in life.

To teach students the basic fundamentals, teachers used many methods and mind games. One visually effective method was the use of a chalkboard or an overhead projector. These methods gave students the help they needed in their math classes.

"My teacher uses an overhead projector which I like better than a chalkboard because she doesn't get in the way and she doesn't have to erase so often," said Joel Nottingham.

Other teachers found that "hands on" experience helped students understand concepts better.

"Sometimes, in my math class, we'll go outside and do experiments with strings and pencils to measure relativity," said Nancy Terra.

Occasionally, students needed assistance aside from classroom time. To satisfy the students' need for extra help, a tutoring center was formed. Operated strictly by volunteers, includ-

ing teachers, math majors, and engineers, the center was a success.

"Usually, there are approximately twenty students who come in for help each session. The classes seem to help a lot," stated Mr. Huska.

Brian Sherk said, "It's great! The individual help makes it a lot easier to learn."

For those who enjoyed math and its concepts, a Math Field Day was open to the students who qualified to compete. The competitors chosen consisted of two students from each grade level and two computer students. This competition was for all high schools.

Math not only provided students with concepts to use in fields pertaining to math but, also, others.

"There are many math concepts in Chemistry. It's weird to apply math skills in a science course," said Mindy Rich.

Incidentally, math courses provided students with the knowledge and skills for application pertaining to decisions they would make for the rest of their life. ▼

by Susan Wernsing



B. Holmquist

For some students, math courses provided even more of a challenge than they expected. As a result, a tutoring class was formed. Tessie Layton, Christine Wenzel, and Paul Reitz listen to Mrs. Rivera as she explains one of the algebra fundamentals.

Q:

What is your opinion about the textbooks you use in your classes?



A:

"Some of the textbooks used are good, but they don't have enough information."

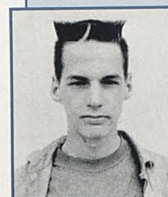
—Trista Baxter



A:

"They are pretty old and crummy and they also need more pictures to help explain things better."

—Elizabeth Hemerick



A:

"The textbooks are too technical and sometimes too difficult to understand."

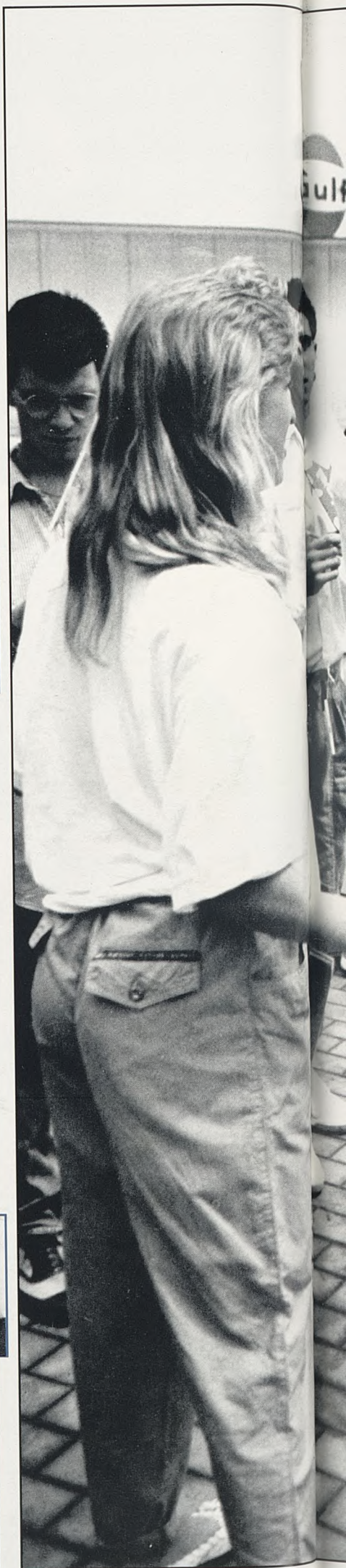
—Brandon Baltich



A:

"I like classes that don't require textbooks, but there's always those classes that do."

—Jenn Lawton

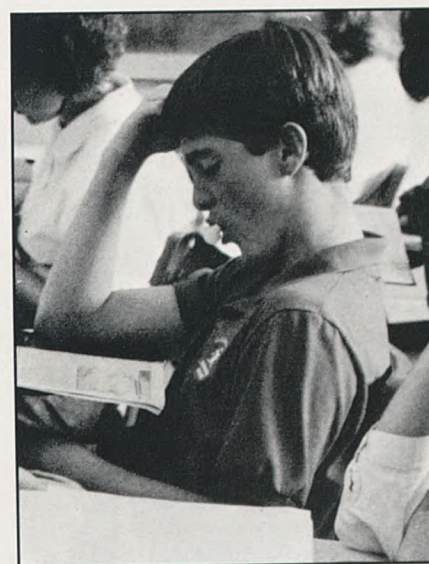




Trigonometry, a high level math course, consisted of many different concepts. Some teachers took their students on "mini" field trips around the school campus to help them gather these concepts. Cheryl McQuown participates in an experiment to find the height of a flagpole.

Visual effects were a method to help students understand the concepts of math more thoroughly. Mr. Carswell corrects the work of a student and explains the proper way to do the problem in order to remove any misconceptions.

B. Holmquist



J. Case

Although school was a place to learn, some students amused themselves by doing other things in class besides paying attention. Giving up on math class for the day, George Mariani soaks up the latest in a magazine while blowing a "bubble".

Q:

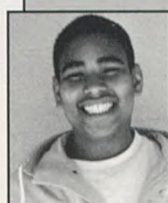
How does your after-school job affect your grades and home-work habits during the week?



A:
"Ever since I got a job, I don't have time for homework."
 —Molly Logan



A:
"When you're as smart as I am, you don't have to worry about anything affecting your grades."
 —Jon Murchison



A:
"I don't have the time for doing the simple things like homework and reading."
 —Winston Ireland



A:
"When I have the pressure of a job, my grades actually improved."
 —Lisa Odishoo



Advanced classes occasionally had cultural experiences. Trish Montgomery, Katrina Duch, and Donna Casey make crepes for a French IV class.



Different Worlds

Foreign languages give new experiences

Bonjour, Hola, Gut taj, and Salve were usually the greetings heard each day from students in their foreign language classes. Some students took foreign language class to fulfill the two year requirement for admission to a State college or major university. But many students enjoyed taking a language course to broaden their education.

Allison Randolph, a third year Spanish student decided to take Spanish all through high school.

"I love speaking a language other than English. It's one of my more interesting and enjoyable classes," stated Randolph.

Stephanie Wattman, a third year French student hoped to travel to France after high school.

"One of my dreams is to travel to France and experience the culture. Knowing the language is going to help me a lot."

The language program consisted of a variety of languages. They included Spanish, Latin, French, and German.

"We try to teach listening, speaking, translating, and writing skills which are the four basic techniques used in learning a foreign language," commented Mrs. Gill, one Spanish teacher.

Shawn Milne, a German II student has learned a great deal since his freshman year.

"Constantly going over and over German in class has helped me a lot and has made this class easier," said Milne.

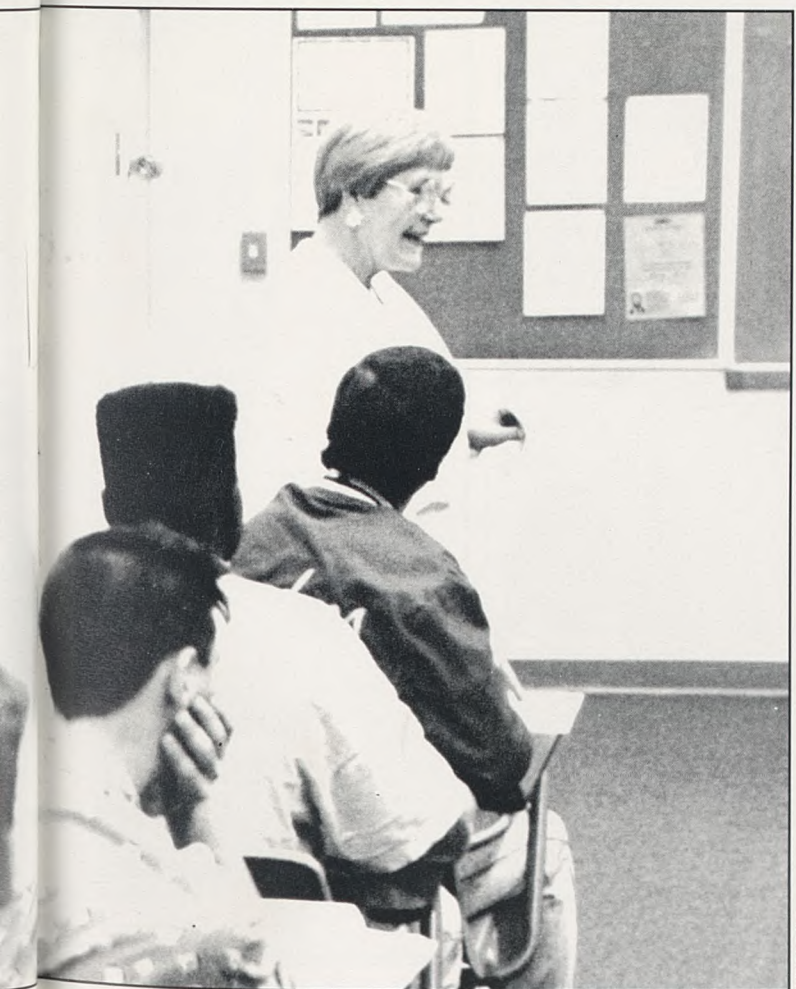
"Many people don't realize the importance of a bilingual society. The U.S. is the only country in the world that is considered to be educated and yet does not require a foreign language in the public school system," added Gill.

Whether taking the class for enjoyment or for a required credit, students benefited greatly from the experience and learning the language and culture of another country.

▼by Heather Hegh

During all the latin classes, students created paintings. Angela Clem and Shannon Massieu put final touches on their paintings.

D. DeLail



M. DeLable



A major aspect of learning a foreign language is mastering the wide range of vocabulary. During a Spanish II class, Mrs. Gill recites some of the words that are to be memorized for a test.

To make money for the German Club, members sold carnations for Valentine's Day during all three lunches. One active member, Kim Berfield, prepares posters for the sale.

The Classics

Back by popular demand

Although time travel had not yet been invented, students were constantly tossed into the past to visit Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* and King Arthur's "Knights of the Round Table" along with many others. How? Through their English classes, of course.

To help students capture the essence of the past and its cultural language, English teachers used many teaching methods.

Dramatic readings from various plays and stories were often the subject of attention in English classes. In Mrs. Corson's class, Officer Stephen Brooks performed a monologue from *Children of an Angry God*, a Puritan story, to help explain the strong religious beliefs of the Puritans.

Zane DeBoer, a student who viewed the dramatic reading, said, "It helped me understand their strict rules and made me realize that when they went to church, they went to learn."

Another bonus for English buffs was an advanced reading class. This class offered students the chance to practice reading faster and retaining more information in the process.

"Since I took the class, my philosophical horizons have been expand-

ed," said Juddson Wiard.

Books were a major part of English classes and the English department received many new textbooks.

Rob Kildoo said, "Used books are much better than new ones because previous students write in very valuable notes and highlight certain helpful parts."

Large, crowded English classes became a problem so the English department acquired a new teacher in the beginning of the year. Some students didn't appreciate the necessary adjustment.

"I think its hard getting used to one teacher's methods and then getting uprooted from the class only to get used to someone else," said Cathy Salustri.

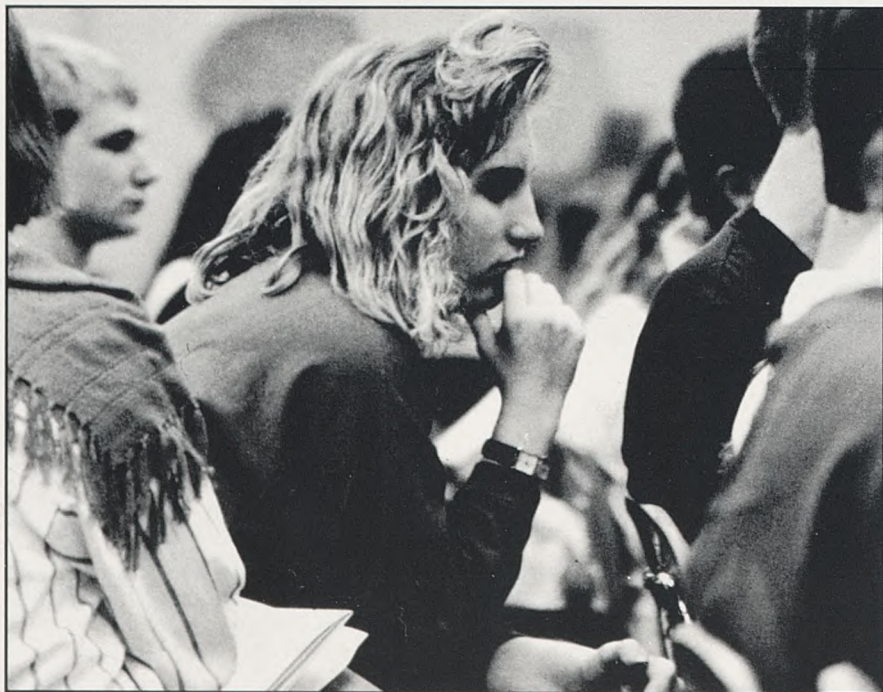
Joe Tsambiras said, "I like getting new teachers. If you have one you don't like, its like a blessing in disguise."

So students continued their journey down the "road to the past" through the guidance of their English teachers and came as close as they could to becoming a part of history. ▼

by Susan Wernsing

To correct misconceptions concerning the new attendance policy, seminars were held to explain it. Christine Burdick listens as Mr. Falana goes over the exceptions.

J. Case



Q:

Who's more to blame for failing grades, the student or the teacher?



A:

"It's the teachers fault. They should make certain everyone understands before they fail the test."

—Andrea Serina



A:

"It's my fault!! I won't study at home because I'm too lazy."

—Derek Tassone



A:

"It depends. Teachers should go over everything on the test, and make sure no one has questions."

—Andrea Ellis

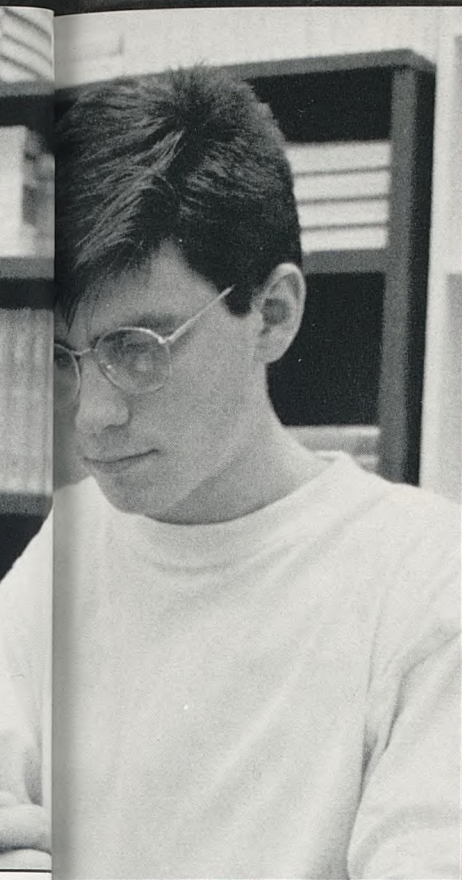


A:

"I believe we are both at fault. Students should study every day and if they don't understand, they should ask."

—Cindy Anthony





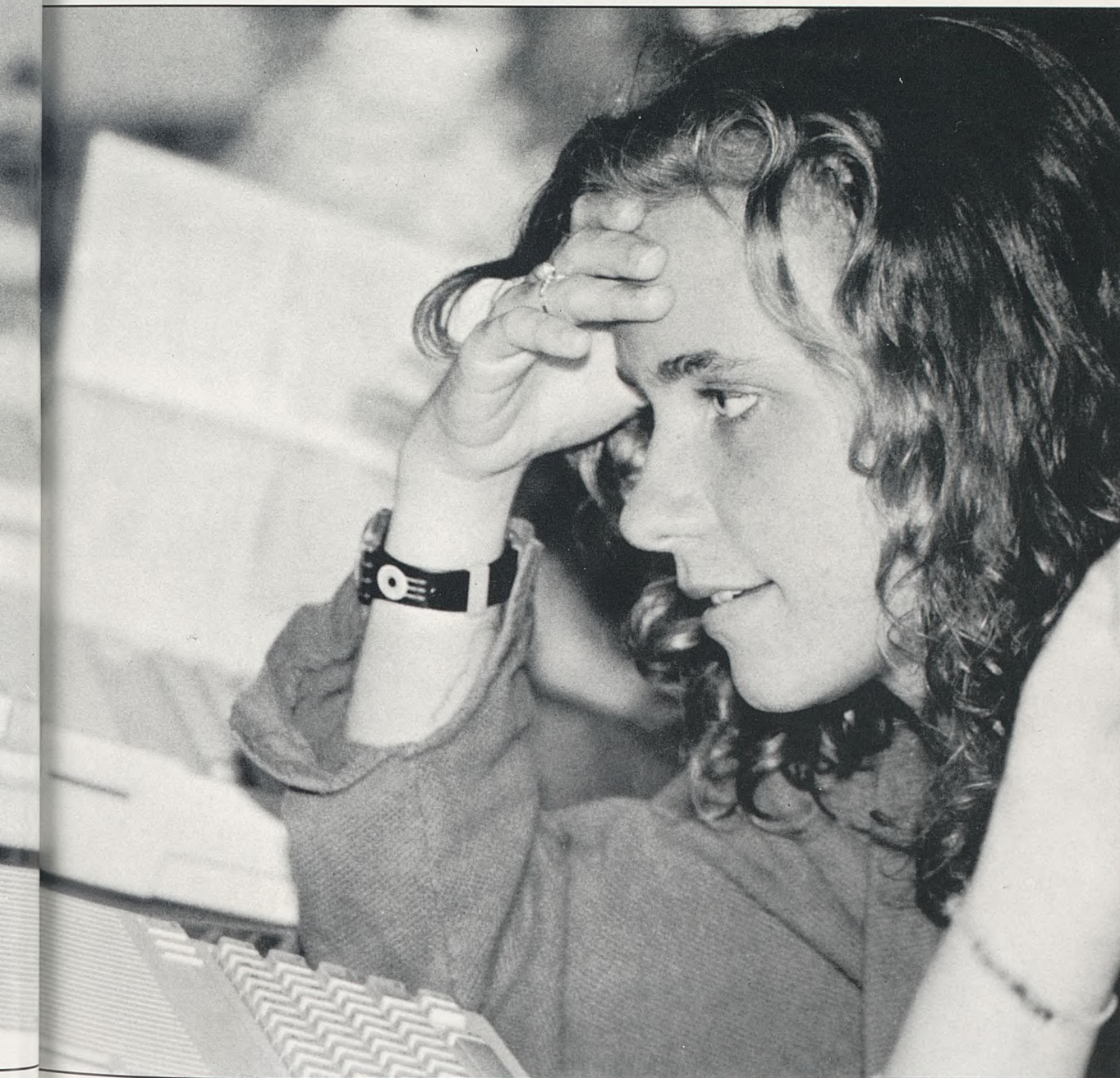
J. Case

There were various reasons students chose to take the advanced reading course. Juddson Wiard stated, "I enjoy the intellectual inspiration I find in novels."

Those enrolled in Honors English were told to read certain novels during the summer. Stephanie Hess and Sarah Featherstone "skim" through *The Invisible Man* by Ralph Ellison.



B. Holmquist



As the computer age grew, more and more students began taking computer classes. Computers also became a great help to students in Mr. Black's English classes. Jenny Heishman checks her work before it is printed out.



Along with creativity and consistency, strict precision was a necessary tool in the construction of objects in metal shop. Earl Walker files metal in the preparation of his assigned project.

Q:

How do you feel about the attendance appeals?



A:
"I think the attendance policy is awful because I got suspended and failed the semester."

—Pat DeFalco



A:
"I think the attendance policy needs to be more enforced because the appeals are just a way to fool the system."

—Marcus Moziek



A:
"It stinks because sometimes people really are sick and they can't get documentation."

— John Homer



A:
"I think its confusing, not only to the students, but also, to the administrators because there are too many unanswered questions."

— Sheri Jones

Fabrication Frontier

Industrial Education classes construct a future

Walking through the hall, the smell of saw dust and gasoline fumes filled the atmosphere. The sounds of heavy pounding and buzzing saw blades echoed so loud they could be felt beneath your feet. Some may have thought an auto body shop was in operation or they were in the midst of a construction sight, but in reality, it was actually students working in their Industrial Education classes.

Ranging from home repair to advanced mechanical skills, the Industrial Education department offered students a chance to learn a lifetime rewarding skill.

Basic Gasoline and Mechanics gave students an insight on the workings of engines and how to rebuild them. Small engines, such as those found in lawnmowers, go-carts, and small tractors

were often used to work on. Some students discovered hidden talents.

"When I first took gas engines I didn't know anything about building engines. Now, after two years, I'm the guy everyone calls on when they need help," said Brad Dunshee.

Practical Materials and Processes, also known as "wood shop", was a course that involved more than just muscle. Through drawing tentative plans for projects and using math skills students developed thinking skills and learned individual discipline. Many students felt "wood shop" could help greatly in their future.

"You not only get to construct thing, but you also learn basic arts and crafts and how to fix up your house," said Billy Dempsey.

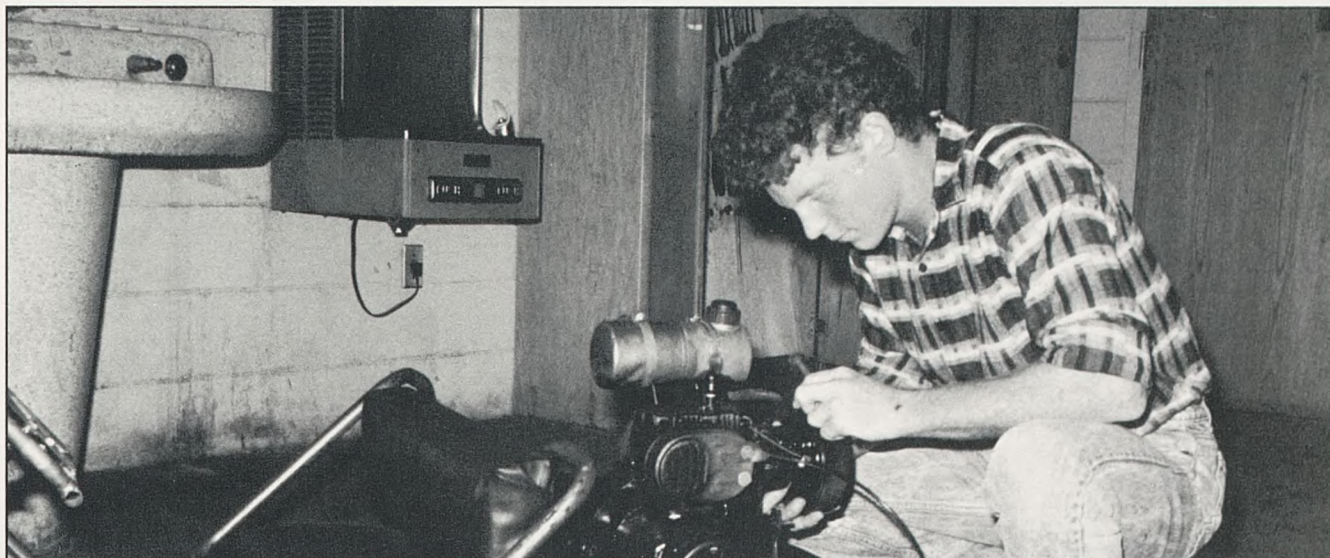
The Industrial Education Department offered other classes such as engineering and drafting. It also offered a printing class that worked on project such as printing the Clearwater Winter Sports schedule.

Instructor of the department were confident that their classes were informative in many way.

"Our programs train students to do useful lifetime skills they can use throughout their future, whether it be at home or in their career," said Elliot Graham, woodshop instructor.

Underneath all the saw dust and grease, students emerged with acquired skills to last them a lifetime.

▼by Susan Wernsing



Not only did Basic Gasoline and Mechanics inform students of the operation of engines, but, also how to rebuild them. Andy Rawlins uses his knowledge of motors in spotting a loose gasket in the engine of a go-cart, and attempts to tighten it.

After the completion of printing, the last step that remained before delivery was the compression of the finished product. Barry Cole, Jim Durda, and Jimmy Canter observe Mike Arner and Mason Etheridge as they use a machine to press the paper together.



A. Fleming



By enlisting in a music class, students found that they could fulfill the fine arts credit needed for graduation as well as expand their musical knowledge. Ruby Berland and Mark Skowronski play their assignment during Orchestra class.



In order to raise money for the choral department, the day before Christmas break, various vocal members delivered "Singing Telegrams." Several Wind-song members perform the carol "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" to Mr. Eberts third period class.



Concentration is an essential part in maintaining precision and performing an exemplary routine. In preparation for an upcoming competition, April Nightingale, and the rest of the marching band, present their routine to the home audience during the game against Seminole.



A Unified Goal

In today's society, people need a place where they can relate and share common interests. In high school, students found this need to be fulfilled through clubs.

Satisfying this desire, new organizations including the Psychology, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Amnesty International, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Pep club were formed.

"I founded Amnesty International because I saw a need for students to be aware of human rights in the world. Also, it enables us to get involved and really make a difference," stated Mickey Thomas.

In addition to new clubs, older ones regained their strength and became increasingly involved in various activities. Members of Key Club participated in a Halloween Party for the elderly, while the junior class gathered toys for underprivileged children through the Christmas Tree Network.

Although club interests varied, the spirit of the tornado united them as one, proving once again that we truly are THE BEST OF THE LAST OF THE EIGHTIES.

With the many pressures of school, many students spent their free time and weekends simply relaxing. During the Key Club "Luau", held at Donna Casey's house, Susan Wernsing, Jodi Baker, and Christie LeRoux talk with fellow members about the upcoming hayride.

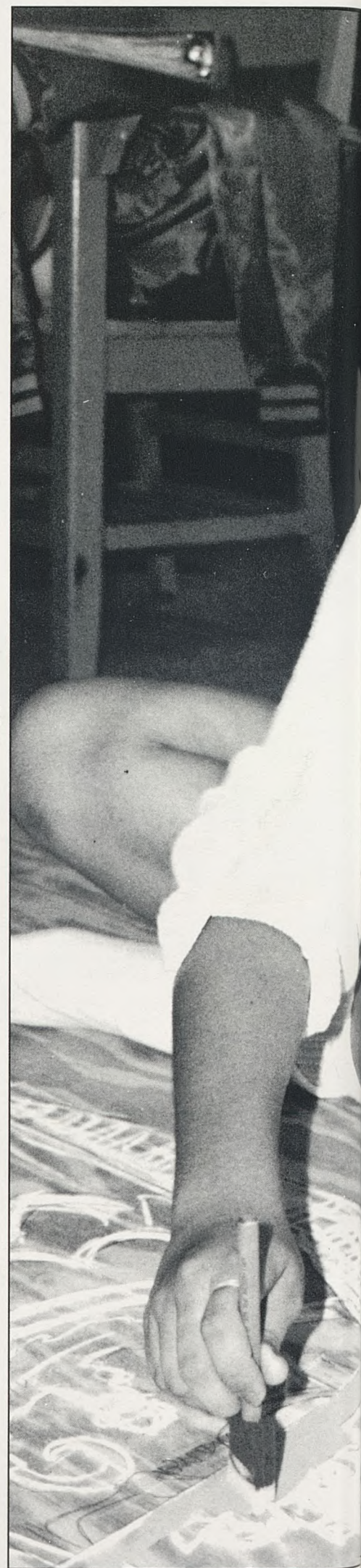
Much of the Latin Club's membership increase was due to well-planned organizational skills. Kim Wilson (holding the club mascot) and Willie Caseber preside over a December Latin Club meeting.

To celebrate their booming popularity, the Latin Club held a banquet in September at the Peace Memorial Church. Co-Consuls Kim Wilson and Willie Caseber clad in Roman togas, perform a speech for the members.



German club members linked modern minds to old world charm. Jeff Mayer, Rachel Mayer, Sean Hayes, Shannon Massieu, and Patty Drouzas surround the German club's brand new but classical style billboard, which hangs inside the school library.

In preparation for a busy club schedule, Latin Club members chose to festively decorate their room, C-2, with Greco-Roman designs. Melissa Kyler paints a Roman soldier for the Latin Club walls.





Spicy cultures lure

Foreign Interests

Latin Club

In any club, members were the factor in producing a popular organization. The Latin Club successfully increased their membership over ten times last year's enrollment.

"About three years ago the Latin Club only contained eight members. Now we have seventy-nine members. The students are showing more of an interest in school activities. They want to be more involved. Latin Club is a social club, we have a lot of fun. You don't need a certain grade point average to become a member," said club sponsor Mr. Charles Davis.

Members of the Latin Club busied themselves throughout the year with fundraisers, parties, and district and state forum.

"We work to organize parties, such as dinners and games at a members house. All these activities work towards points for state competition. We are working on a flower garden to spruce up the front of the school," said Sheila Haverkamp.

With over seventy members, the Latin Club gave students a chance to meet and discuss the lives of the once powerful ancient Romans.

▼by Penny Schwander

O

ur membership increased over ten times last year's Latin Club enrollment.

—Sheila Haverkamp

German Club

Where can a student have enormous amounts of fun, encounter the culture of a distant country, and speak German? Where else but the German Club!

Along with their sponsor, Mrs. Buckalew, the German Club expanded their view of the German society.

"We offer the chance for students to learn about the culture of Germany through activities with exchange students, and we travel to the state convention in Tampa with other German students," said Buckalew.

Other activities were planned for the club during the year, such as the Valentine's Day carnation sale, ice-

skating for the more daring individuals, and the arrival of the German exchange students in March. The members acted as tour guides for the exchange students as they ventured off to Disney World, Busch Gardens, and several other Florida fun spots.

"We also went to Germany over the summer. We stayed in Marburg, near Frankfurt with German families. We also went to a German school and traveled to Berlin-East and West. The people of West Berling were just like Americans, but in East Berlin, soldiers in the streets held guns. It was more restricted," said Cheryl Ahern.

Lernt Deutsch! Deutsch macht spass! (Learn German! German is fun!)

▼by Melissa Conklin

The band expresses each individual talent in music. Playing the upbeat sounds of the saxophone, Bill Wheller and Phil Newman prove their individuality while performing in the Jazz Ensemble.



Mastering the clarinet requires dedication as well as time. First chair player, clarinet Kris Graff performs along with fellow band member, Hylah Birenbaum, at the Sectional Tournament.



It takes time and talent

Not Just Hot Air

In School Band Program

After the football season ended, fans and players were not the only ones left without the excitement and anticipation of the Friday night football games. Band members found themselves feeling a little left out at the end of the season.

Fortunately, they could still practice and enhance their skills by participating in the school's band program.

Concert Band, Jazz and Wind Ensemble were just a few of these in school programs.

The in school band program was unfamiliar to many students even though they

were active in performances and competitions.

"My best experience was with the Wind Ensemble when we won straight superiors at districts. We were the only

We put much time, effort, and love into band. It means everything.

—Wendy Hearn

band in Pinellas' County to do so," said Ron Cantlay.

▼ by Racael Roatch

Marching Band

It's half time and the teams have cleared the field. The crowds are still going wild from the last play, and as the music began the crowds began to cheer.

He took over last year as the Marching Bands director.

"He has done wonders with this band. I'm sure my experience will help in my future. Whether or not my future includes music," said Steve Packer.

With the help of Mr. Smith the band participated in many competitions. By trying their best, the Tornado Band received superiors at the Tornado Tournament of Bands.

"We put much time, effort, and love into band, it means everything to us," said Tornadoette member Wendy Hearn.

▼ Rachael Roatch



Being a Tornadoette meant having to endure long, hard hours of rehearsing along with the band. Erica Prine practices her routine with other members of the band.

J. Case



J. Case



As half time began, members of the football team left the field allowing the fan's attention to be focused on the band. Bill Wheller makes his way on the field for his performance.

Four years of band can take one to the top. Willie Casebar watches the conductor while performing at a Friday night football game.

Many days of long practices paid off handsomely for the Headliners choral group. Lenae Loy displays her musical talent performed during the December 15 performance.



Like nutmeg in egg nog, the Barber-shop Quartet added a special spice to the winter choral concert. Tom Stevenson, Russ McCutcheon, Mike Russo, and James Taylor conclude their segment with "Jingle Bells".



To celebrate the beginning of another musical year, the choral department held a picnic in Phillipee Park during the month of September. Members enjoyed the chance to meet other musically inclined students. Winded after a game of tag football, Concert Choir members Theresa Bruce and Penn Nugent head for the hot dogs and hamburgers.





Singers with a

Jazzy Beat

Headliners

Ring, ring! Sally answers the phone on a Friday afternoon. A voice from the other line asks, "Would you please come to the beach with me tomorrow?", Sally replies, "I'd love to but I have to perform in a concert tomorrow".

Each member played a major role in the performance of Headliners. Because of their commitments to the choral group, members were often forced to forgo parties and other social events.

"There were so many times when I had to stay home and learn my songs. I passed up so many parties and fun times to practice," said Melinda Arnold, a present member of Headliners.

Although they worked hard throughout the year to perform their best presenta-

tion, there were many rewards that came with the hard work and sacrifices made.

"In December we went to Disneyworld to sing and dance in the Christmas Candlelight Ceremony," said Lenae Loy.

Along with the performances came a lot of satisfaction in their well rehearsed performances.

"Singing really makes me feel like I'm doing something good for my school. Just dressing up and letting everyone know where I'm from makes me feel really proud," said Tina Sellers.

"Everything we did and all the places we visited throughout the year really did make the effort worth it," added Loy.

▼ by Suzi Hider and Danielle Wagner

sacrificed many parties for Headliners practices — the payoff is in the performance.

—Melinda Arnold

Concert Choir

The key ingredient in the success of a large group incorporated will power with strength. Victorious Olympic teams use machines to build athletic muscles, and positive reinforcement to bolster the mind. Concert Choir singers attribute their long-time success to the close bond between members.

"To maintain a pleasant sound and keen rhythm, unity is needed for a large group like Concert Choir. After all our practices, banquets, competitions, and picnics were completed, we were like one big, close-knit family," said Jennifer Toigo.

"I felt so proud standing amongst other Concert Choir members at our Candlelight Procession at Disneyworld.

The feeling was wonderful, hearing how beautiful the whole group sounded, and sharing the moment with friends," said Cristi Zuzich.

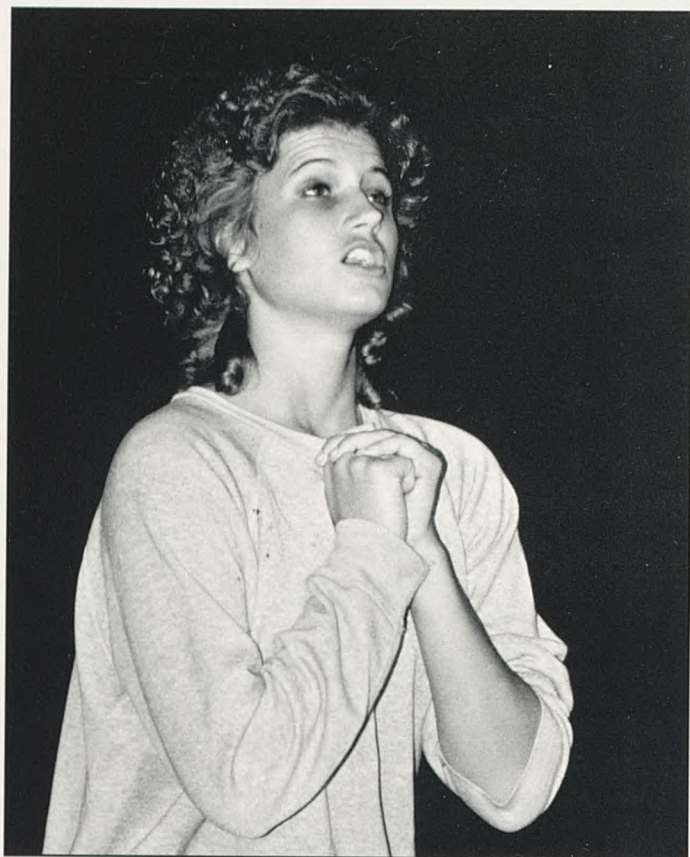
Advisor Shelli Long and Ms. Anastasi worked with Concert Choir President Cristi Zuzich and Vice-President Steve Galloway to keep the group singing smoothly and to recruit new members.

"We attract prospective singers through our performance. We often travel to middle schools to perform for the eighth graders, and then, hopefully we grab their attention," said Cristi Zuzich.

Concert Choir remained a well respected choral group after long practices and feelings of unity produced a cool sound.

▼ by Darcie Jackson

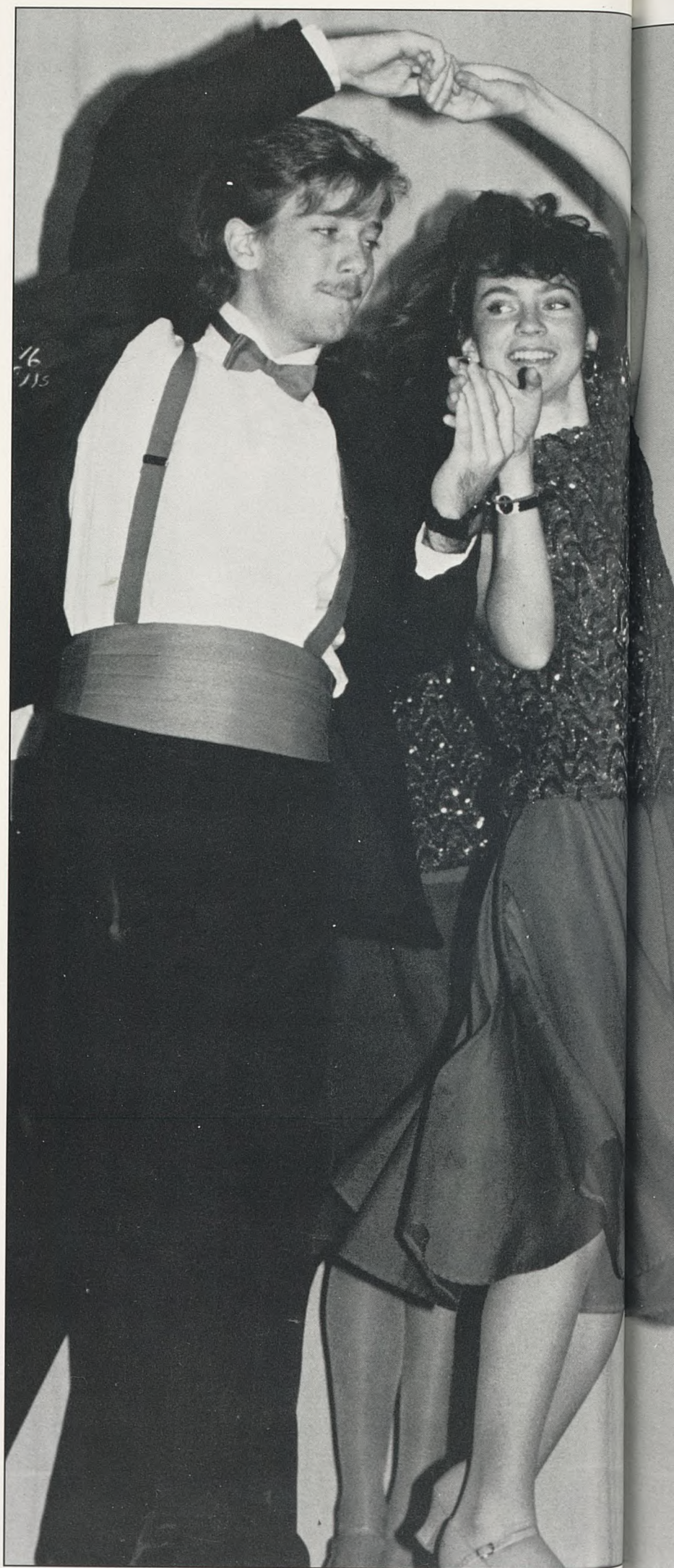
While praying for repentance, Theresa Wheeler explains to God her reason for killing the leader of the enemy gang. Theresa Wheeler was one of the many members in the Drama department's fall play "Juvie".



J. Case

Performing comes natural to Windsong members Ron Henkel and Jennifer Toigo as they show off their vocal abilities while singing the traditional Jingle Bells at their winter concert held in the auditorium.

Dancing and twirling comes natural when performing with the coral group Windsong. Pete Whitaker and Kelley Mitchell were all smiles when it came to their performances. They performed together at the winter concert.



Drama and Windsong provide the ultimate

Performance

Drama

"Let's try it one more time," was the forever sounding words of the director of "Juvie", the fall play which was performed by members of the Drama Club and Thespian Society. Many hours of practice and memorization were given to the production.

"It was hard practicing for two hours every day of the week and trying to balance school and a job. But, when it all came together, it was well worth the work," said Jeanine Edwards.

The play, which was chosen for its unique and serious content, depicted the lives of juvenile delinquents.

To fully understand the characters and how to portray them, the cast visited a local security facility.

"Being in a cell locked behind bars gave me a kind of

feeling I will never forget," said Brian Sherk.

The success of the play was measured by the amount of tickets sold to both the in and out of school performance. It also was measured by the overall acceptance of the viewers.

"Some of the scenes

Being in a cell behind bars gave me a feeling I will never forget.

—Brian Sherk

brought tears to my eyes," said English teacher Lesley Campbell.

The acceptance and response from the viewers left the cast and crew of "Juvie" with a sense of accomplishment for the long hard hours

that they spent rehearsing for the play.

▼ by Mickey Thomas

Windsong

Although getting a group together can prove difficult with a new director and newly joined members,

of practice and a bunch of effort," said Mrs. Long, the director of Windsong.

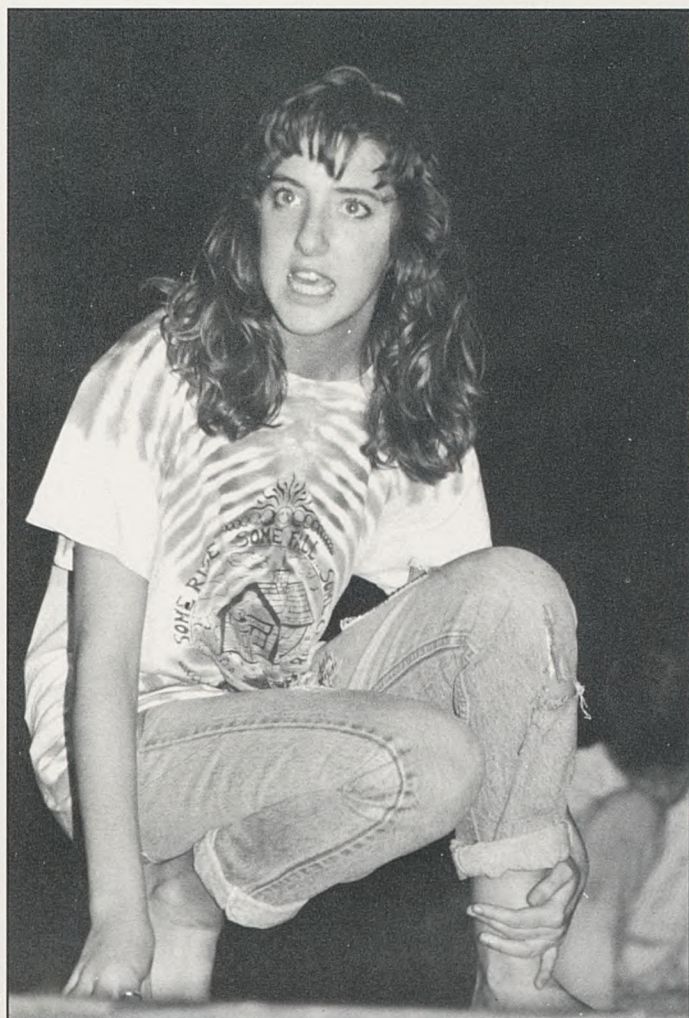
Along with the hard work and dedication came a sense of satisfaction.

"We really take pride in our performance. If we don't have a song down pat we'll work on it until we learn it. Singing with the group just makes me feel really good," said Amber Cox.

Because of the fame of the group throughout the state, they were invited to perform at Disney World, Gayfer's, nursing homes, and other places within the state.

Although the group ran across many hardships, they strived to succeed and came out ahead by knowing their music and singing their songs with smiles on all their faces.

▼ by Suzie Hider and Danielle Wagner



J. Case



J. Case

After long, hard rehearsals, the time for the actual performance came about. Jeanine Edwards explains to the audience the crime she had committed in order to become a member of the juvenile detention center.

During the fall play, Marid Sasse played a street tough delinquent who tormented everyone in the detention hall. In this scene she is harassing a disturbed child portrayed by Rebecca James.

JROTC strives to

"Better Your Best"

JROTC

"Better your best!" These words became familiar to the Marine Corps JROTC, whether it was on the drill field, rifle range, or the classroom. This philosophy helped cadets strive toward personal achievement.

Many students went through the physical training test, the marching, and the

"My best friend and I spend more time together as a result of all the activities," said Erica Price.

The JROTC philosophy "Better Your Best" played an important role in the personal development of each cadet. Each member was urged to strive harder and harder.

"After I successfully completed all the drills and tests I rose through the ranks. That

The self-discipline of JROTC has made me a stronger person.

—Brian Brignola

manual arms to prepare for future careers.

"I decided to become a fighter pilot, so I figured that the JROTC program would prepare me the best", said C.J. Lewis.

JROTC also gave students the opportunity to be with friends, whether on trips, in competitions, parades, or at school.

really gave me a sense of self-accomplishment," said Brian Brignola.

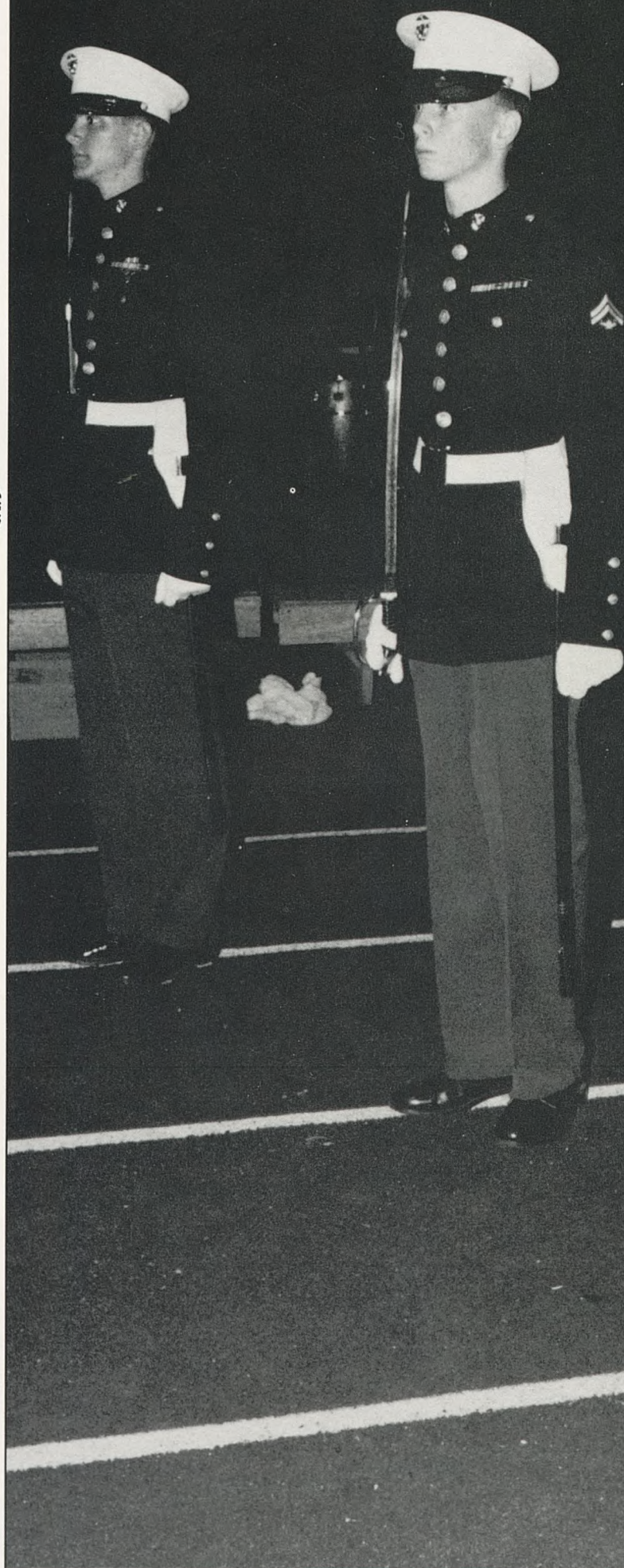
When the drills, tests, and competitions were completed, the cadets gained personal achievement that would benefit their future.

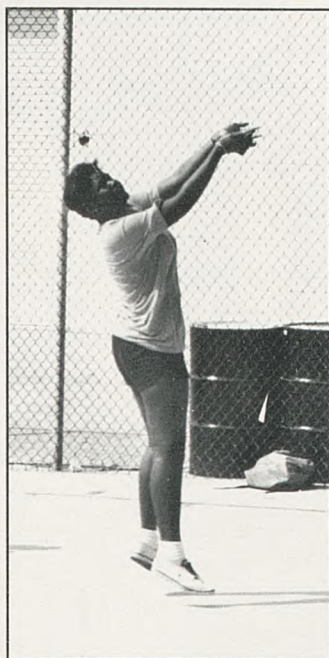
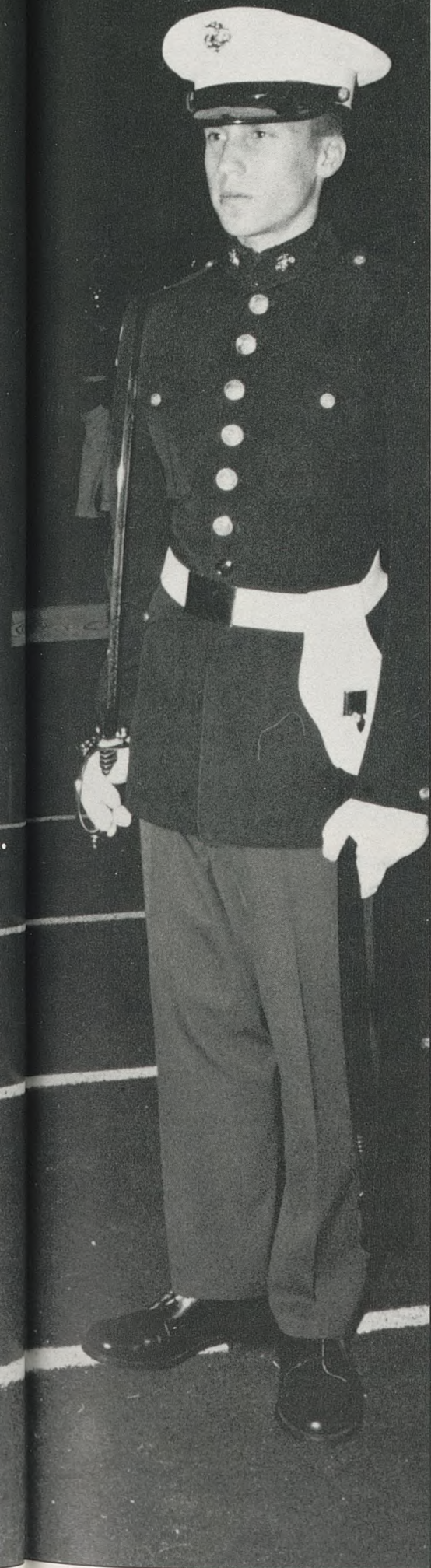
▼ by Julie Michael



In order to maintain a high standard of excellence, JROTC held many drill and uniform inspections. Colonel Ralph Moody informs the class of an upcoming drill inspection.

JROTC members honored the Marine Corp. and Clearwater High School. Color Guards Dave Young, Tony Wright, and Jesse Green salute the 1988 Homecoming court.





One of the activities JROTC participated in was the intramural volleyball game which took place on our school's outdoor basketball courts. Beckwitha Cartwaite attempts to score a point against the Latin Club by setting the ball.

In honor of the beginning basketball season, JROTC Color Guards Ed White, Dave Young, Chris Robbins, and Tony Wright stand at attention to the American flag. JROTC members attended many athletic functions.



Over The Top

N.H.S.

Behind every great civilization lies a group of people with strength, stamina, and a common belief. A strong government worked for the Romans, a hunger for victory worked for the Chicago Bears at Superbowl 20. At C.H.S., one such group thrived with that steadfast belief to achieve — the National Honor Society (N.H.S.).

"We had a wide variety of social groups represented. We had radicals, conservatives, introverts, extroverts. But we each had three things in common — a desire to work hard, a willingness to serve, and a determination to follow through with activities," said N.H.S. President Willie Casber.

N.H.S. is a national service organization comprised of

students honored for outstanding service, scholarship, and leadership. To be a member, students had to maintain a 3.6 GPA, provide service to the school, and receive recommendations by the faculty.

"We served the community with such projects as Christ-

work and role in the community and schools. ▼

by Darcie Jackson

S.G.A.

History shows that all great leaders had one thing in common — a personal bond to the public, face it, people would rather

"To be a successful officer, you have to be responsible to your fellow members' duties, and the happiness of the whole student body", said S.G.A. Vice-President Matt Cole.

"I liked to see students interacting well with each other, and I wanted to make sure that did not change. I chose to run for office to make sure that students' opinions were heard", said S.G.A. Secretary Kim Berfield.

As time passed, S.G.A. members remained loyal to the students, and made sure their opinions were heard. ▼

by Darcie Jackson

I'm in S.G.A. to make Clearwater High School the best

—Kim Berfield

mas carolling at nursing homes, and we taught people to read through Project Literacy," said secretary Kara Hendry.

Their dedication and motivation indicated that N.H.S. members cared about their

elect a candidate that represents the public, not a guy merely concerned with his public image. Student Government Association members remained personal to the students, and kept communication flowing.

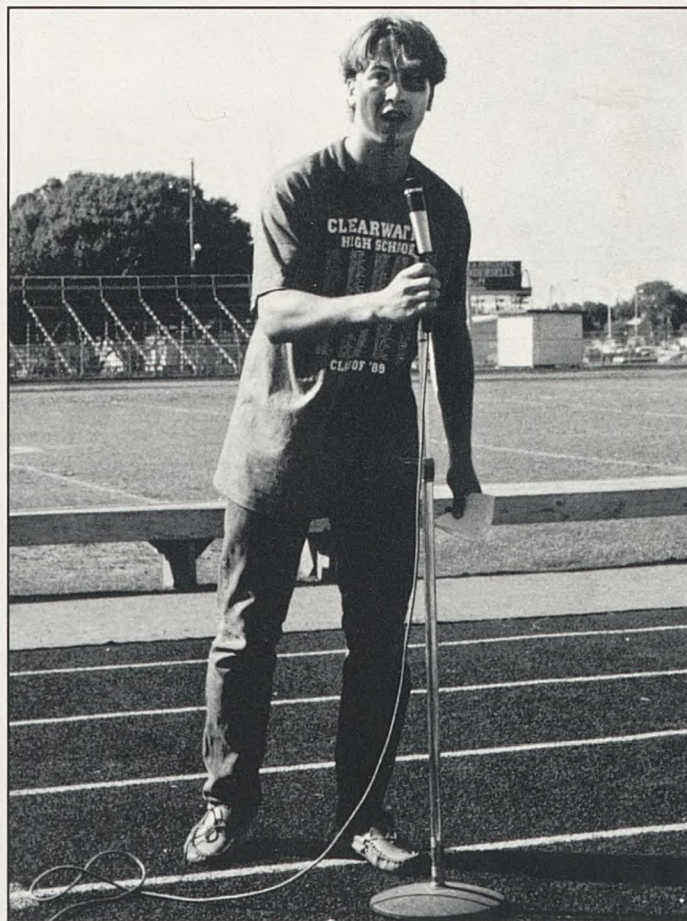
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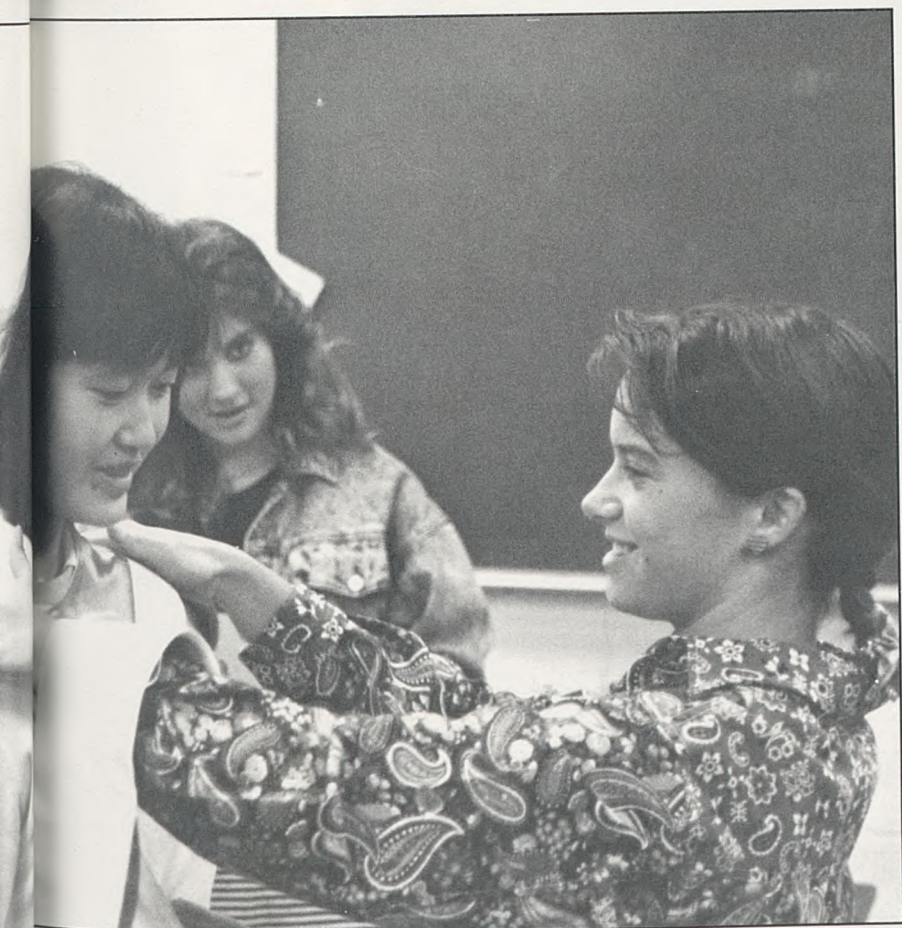


One cool fall morning, N.H.S. officers decorated and congratulated new members. James Taylor hands Patty Drouzas a sash and certificate of membership, while President Willie Caseber watches.

Fulfilling their duties as leaders of the school, S.G.A. officers emceed the Homecoming pep rally. S.G.A. President Dave Reina, sporting crimson and grey war paint, leads the crowd in a chant.

B. Holmquist





In order to become a member of N.H.S., students first had to maintain a 3.6 G.P.A. Secretary Kara Hendry congratulates Pricilla Chen, a 1988 addition to N.H.S., upon her high academic accomplishments.

Members of the National Honor Society not only maintained high academic standards, but also provided service to the student body. N.H.S. member Lora Jacobs prepares to tutor Shannon Robbins in a troublesome section of Algebra 2.

Businesses challenge students to

Work It Out

D.E.C.A.

Without the fearlessness of Charles Lindbergh, man today might not be so understanding of the wild blue yonder. And perhaps without the brave Christopher Columbus, life may still exist on a flat earth. Just like these marveled men of history, members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.) had an itch to explore life beyond their backyards and school.

"I was interested in becoming a member of D.E.C.A. because I knew I would learn important business skills overlooked in the classroom," said John Vallianatos.

Members of D.E.C.A. left school everyday after fifth period, and devoted 16 hours of

work per week to a job of their choice.

"By being able to go out and experience the working world first-hand, I gained a good understanding of how businesses run," said Nisa O'Donnell.

I learned more through D.E.C.A. than any textbook could teach.

—Nisa O'Donnell

Just as Ben Franklin's kite unlocked the secret to electricity, D.E.C.A. served as a catalyst needed to discover the world of business.

▼ by Darcie Jackson

F.B.L.A.

Heavy metal music attracted some students to day long concerts at the Sundome. Still, others were content with tanning their skin at

the beach. But, there were those who desired to learn business skills in the company of fellow students.

Future Business Leaders of America (F.B.L.A.) combined

fun with purposeful instructions on business leadership.

"F.B.L.A. allows it's members to taste the business world through hands on activities. We used Parliamentary procedures in our meetings, and followed the conduct used at business conferences. Plus, learning was easier in the company of friends. F.B.L.A. allowed it's members to show school spirit, learn about business, and participate in a challenging organization," said F.B.L.A.'s President Dan Hillman.

F.B.L.A. helped students develop civic responsibilities, and most importantly, a keen business sense.

▼ by Darcie Jackson



Leaving school early was not always fun and games for D.E.C.A. members. Caught during a hectic lunch hour, Nisa O'Donnell hurries to serve an order at Capogna's Dug Out.



The purpose of F.B.L.A. is to teach students practical business skills beneficial to corporate success. Brad French speaks at a December 19 breakfast which F.B.L.A. chapters throughout the county attended.

D.E.C.A. members were required to work 16 hours per week at a job of their choice. Tangi Katzer, interested in retail, helps a customer choose a doll from Mass Brothers for the Christmas Holidays.

J. Case





Goofing around at the Interact Halloween party on Island Estates, Ed Cole portrayed the masked man and Sarah Guthrie pretends to be a hobo. The masked avenger is attempting to kidnap the helpless girl by pulling her into his clutches.

In the festive Halloween spirit, Becky Baird entertains an elderly woman who won first place as a Hawaiian Queen in the costume contest held at a local retirement home. The Key Club dressed up and cheered up the residents with holiday spirit.



Service clubs proved they could provide

Service with a smile

Key Club

Imagine waking up early on a Saturday morning to go and clean the beach or try to imagine spending time at a retirement home.

For some students this was only something to think about. But to members of the Key Club, this was a way to provide service to the needy.

"This year we collected drink tabs for the Kidney foundation," said Julie Michael.

Holiday's also played a serious role in the lives of Key Club members.

"On the Friday before Halloween, Sunshine Towers, a retirement home, had a Halloween party. We dressed up and helped out," said Chuck Dyer.

Although it seemed that the

club was only for work, Key Club members proved that they could still have a good time.

"This year we planned a hayride and a barbecue. We also have planned a Christmas potluck," added Michael.

This year we collected drink tabs for the Kidney Foundation,

—Julie Michael

The year overall was a big success. Members proved that they could combine service with fun and have a great time. ▼

By Penny Schwander

Interact

After an inactive year for the service club Interact, Mrs. Corson, Interact's previous sponsor, decided that she did not wish to continue as Interact's sponsor.

ing to smooth out after Homecoming and we can start bringing the club back," added Cole.

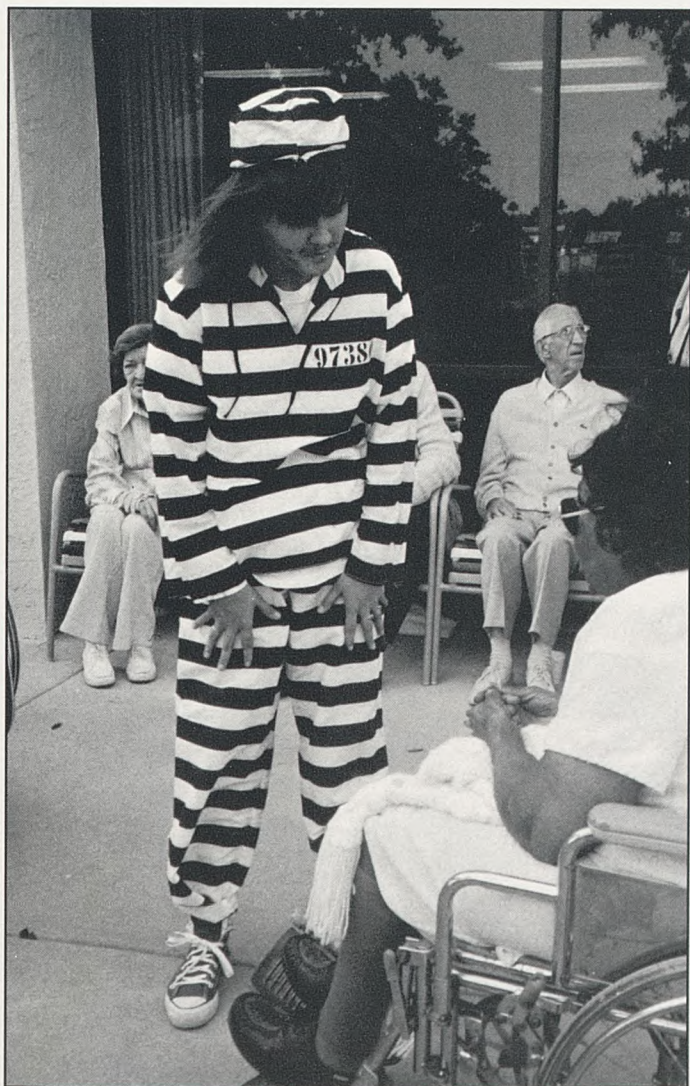
Interact did have time to have a school-wide Halloween party. A costume and cover charge were needed to attend.

"I think the party was well organized. It was fun to see all the different costumes," said Matt Milnes.

Once all of these activities were finished, Interact began planning service projects for the holiday's.

"We have plans to set up Christmas trees in Burdine's. Then hopefully, we can start bringing the great club Interact back from it's depression," remarked Cole. ▼

By Penny Schwander



Joining the fun on Halloween at the Interact party on Island Estates, peace hippie Carrie Meyer leans over a balcony and protests for human rights by holding up her sign saying "Make Love Not War".

Recently escaped from the state penn., Julie Michael pays a visit to the residents of the Sunshine Towers Retirement Home. While she chatted with a woman, other members of the Key Club entertained the rest with games and conversation.

P. Schwander

Frenzy

During the summer where the majority of the student body was basting in the sun on Clearwater Beach, dedicated staff members were already hard at work producing the 1988-1989 volume of the Aqua Clara.

The initial steps began last summer when 13 of the 40 member staff attended the Delmar workshop held in Orlando, Florida. There, journalist not only learned more about graphic effects and copy, but also won second place overall in the design

crazy coming up with enough graphic ideas."

Once they became more familiarized with the process, the uniqueness of the staff was evident.

"This is by far the best staff I've ever worked with! There is so much talent and dedication its unbelievable, and with new staffers coming on, I can see our yearbook progressing," said Lesley Campbell, advisor.

However, no staff is perfect and with a mailing deadline fast approaching,, the editors were often left with many lay-

This is by far the best staff I've ever worked with!

—Lesley Campbell

contest. Because of this achievement, the Aqua Clara was awarded their choice of free color endsheets or a free color cover.

However, the majority of work had not yet begun. With the start of the school year and oncoming deadlines, section editors, in particular, were busy working out the final details of their layouts.

Christie LeRoux, student life editor said, "Because we went from the traditional constant type of layouts to more of a 'magazine' type approach, I went absolutely

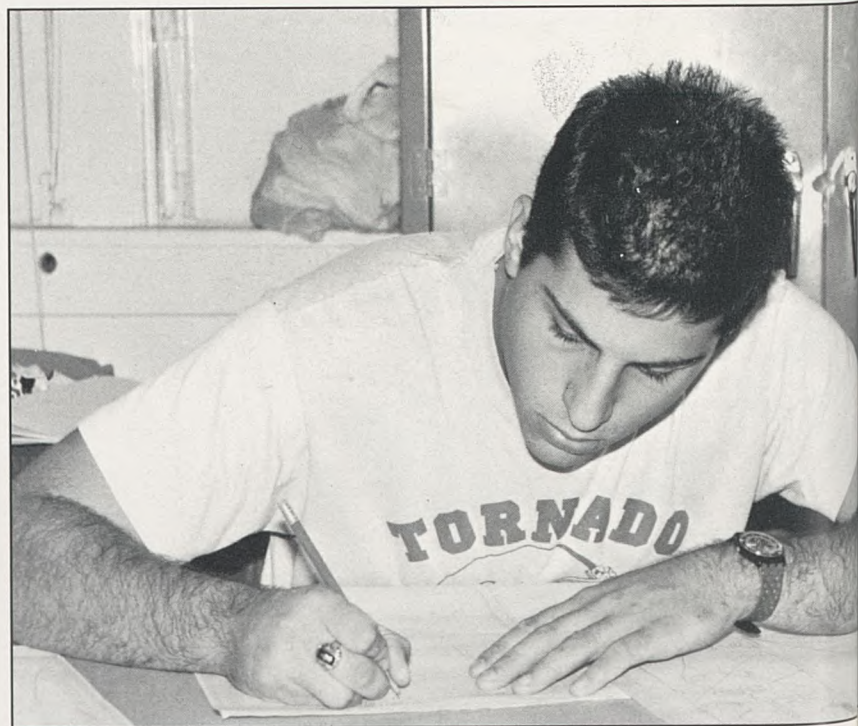
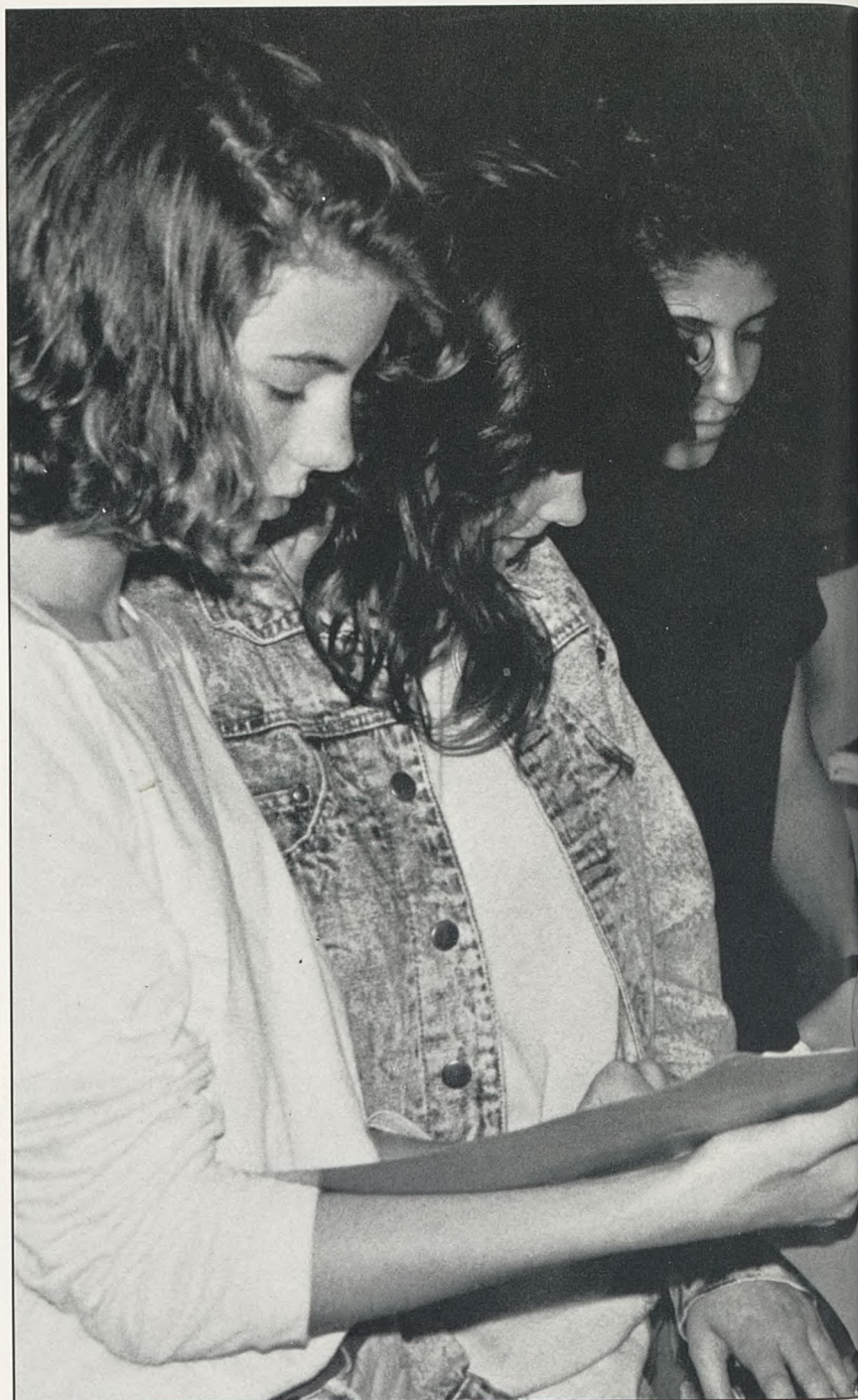
outs needing corrections and sometimes even complete revision.

"Christmas deadline was just awful! I had so many layouts needing so many things and on top of it I was really sick," stated Alescia Fleming, Co-editor-in-chief.

All in all, through initiative as well as dedication, staff members managed to make the 1989 Aqua Clara a success.

▼by Jennifer Nelis

Developing a layout format takes time, patience, and skill. Joe Mannino sketches the football spread for the sports section.



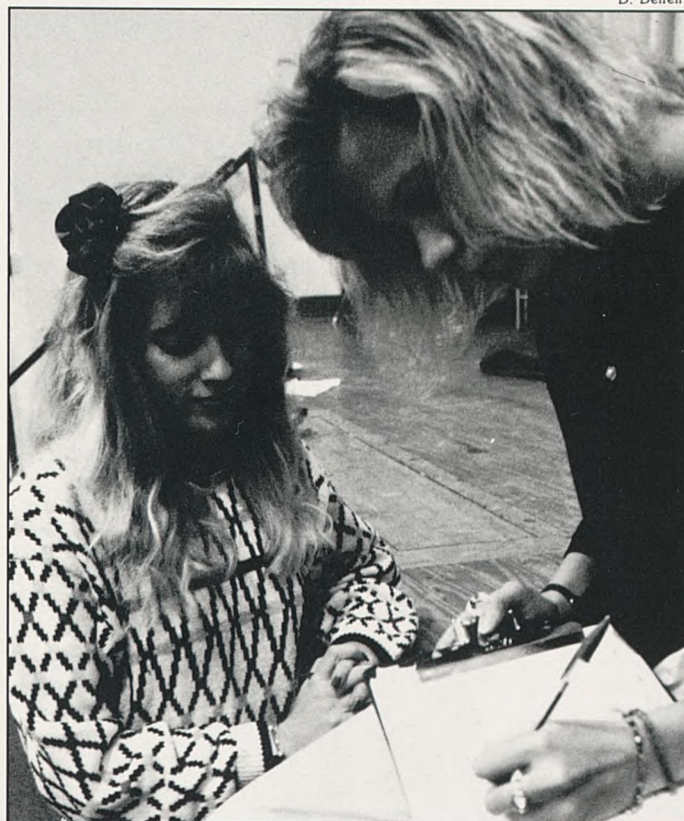


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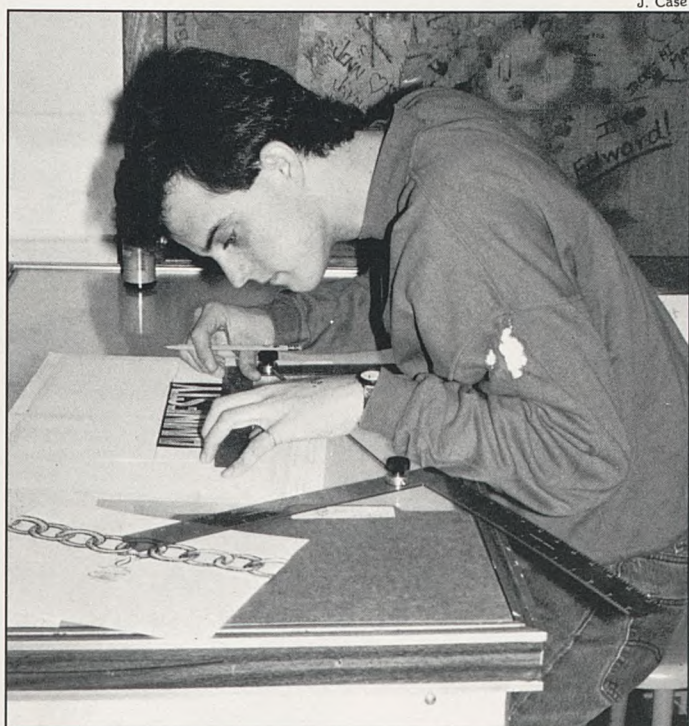
The key to successful deadline completions is good organizational skills. Aqua Clara Co-Editor-In-Chief Jennifer Nelis reviews the yearbook manual with Jennifer Aldridge, Kristi Williams, and Renee Soulounias.

In every school year, one day is reserved for taking group pictures of club members. On January 27, students flowed and assembled in the school auditorium to pose with fellow organization members. Darcie Jackson shows Suzanne Sarris where to sign her name on the roser sheet.

D. Deifell



D. Deifell



J. Case



Ads staffers were often expected to complete a large amount of work in a small amount of time. Mickey Thomas crops the Amnesty International peace logo.

Staffers found the route to complete deadline duties was to work together. Kim Watkins shows Dana Belson how to fill our a film bag.

Deadlines

All the world's informant: such is the job of a reporter. Clearlight's accurate journalistic atmosphere enabled students to experience the job of informing society of the news.

"By working with printers and advertisers I get the opportunity to deal with the inside world of journalism," stated Wendy Broad.

Joy Parker also gained many advantages by partaking in Clearlight.

"It's a highly beneficial experience. It really prepares you for college and opens a

great number of career doors," said Parker.

Clearlight had its share of pros and cons, similar to other

course.

"It's taught me how to cope with stress from deadlines, and coping with stress aids me

It taught me to cope with ulcers and headaches

—Kara Hendry

classes. Kara Hendry, editor-in-chief, explained her own personal views of the ups and downs acquire from the

in all areas of my life," explained Hendry.

Clearlight's award winning status has gained it much pub-

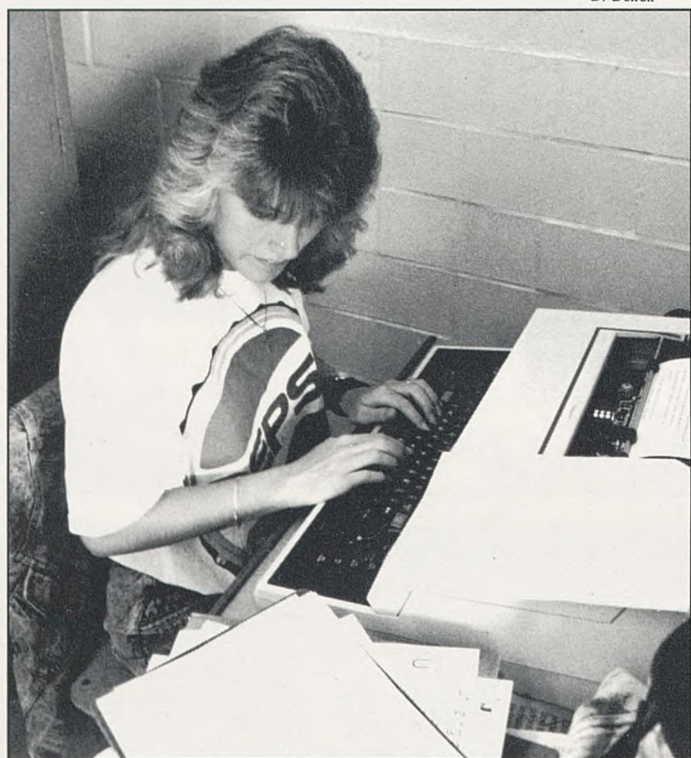
lic recognition. After having won 35 awards for excellence of 1988, the staff surpassed that number by far in 1989.

"I wouldn't want to be on any other newspaper because Clearlight is the only one able to exercise almost complete freedom of speech without censorship," concluded Hendry.

Through journalistic talents, achievements, and freedoms, Clearlight proved to be not only one of the best journalism classes but also one of the best high school newspapers.

▼by Rin Case

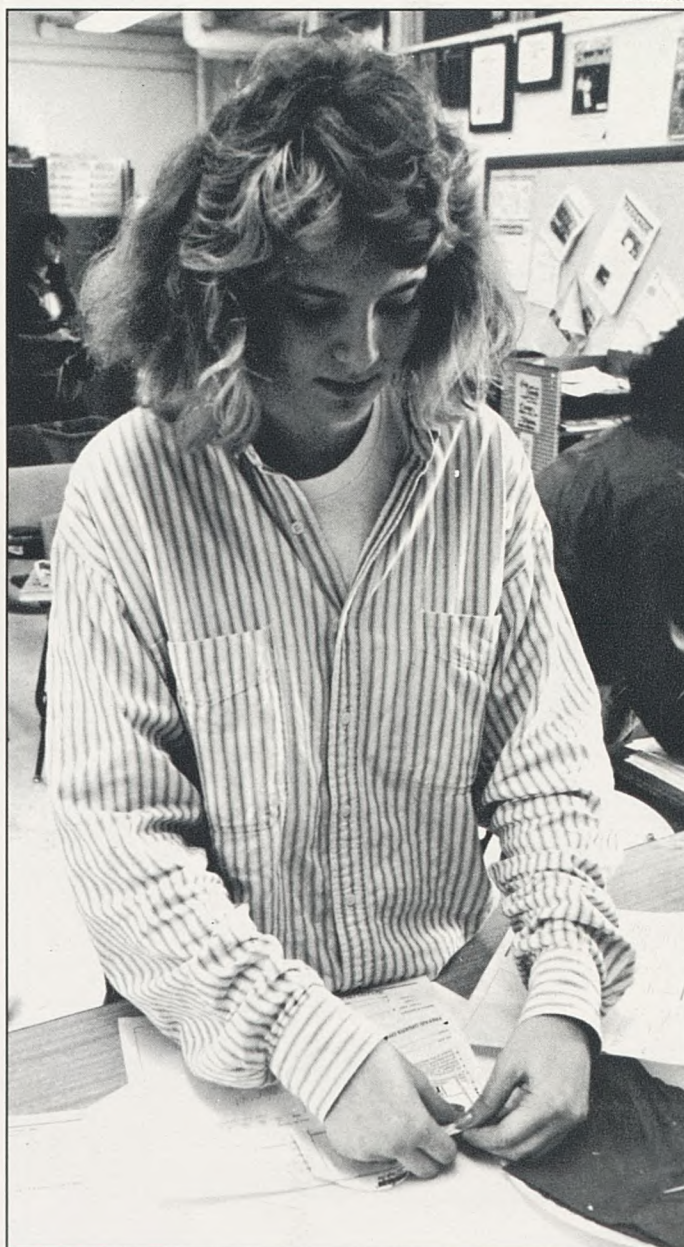
D. Deifell



During one of Clearlight's many deadlines, Cherie Carter helps out by typing the copy for the next issue. Clearlight took on many new students to help throughout the year.

Selling ads was a requirement if one wished to be a part of the Clearlight staff. Before going out to follow up on an ad lead, Sarah Featherstone prepares some of ad contracts to present to the advertisers.

D. Deifell





After one of their monthly deadlines, Kim Curtis and Brad Parker take a break after working long hours on that month's issue of Clearlight.

Members of the newspaper staff, Clearlight, watch as Editor-in-Chief Kara Hendry explains how to design the cover of the next issue.

D. Deifell



Fathoms

Some clubs, such as the Science Club, grew in popularity over the past few years. Other clubs faded away after a bright start. A few of these clubs made a comeback.

Fathoms, the school's liter-

Aside from a small staff, Fathoms staffers faced other problems. Repeatedly denied a class, all work was extra-curricular.

"Sometimes teachers won't let me out of class because Fathoms is only a club. But, it

Fathoms will continue to develop into a notable publication

—Neil Cole

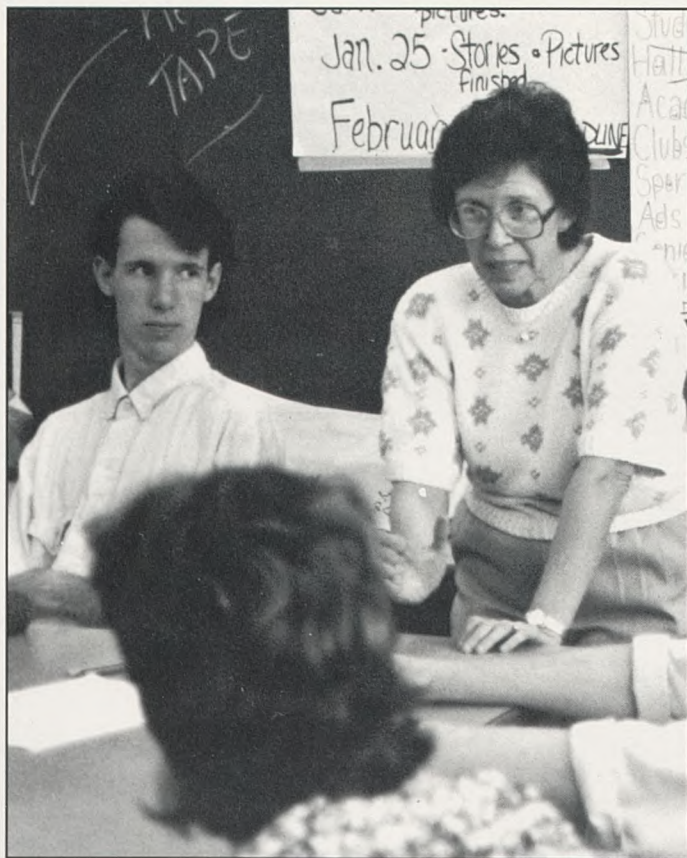
ary magazine, seemingly faded away several years ago. During the past few years however, Fathoms have grown again.

"I can see the changes since I've been on staff. We've learned a lot about layout and design," said Neil Cole.

isn't, we really work hard," said Becke James.

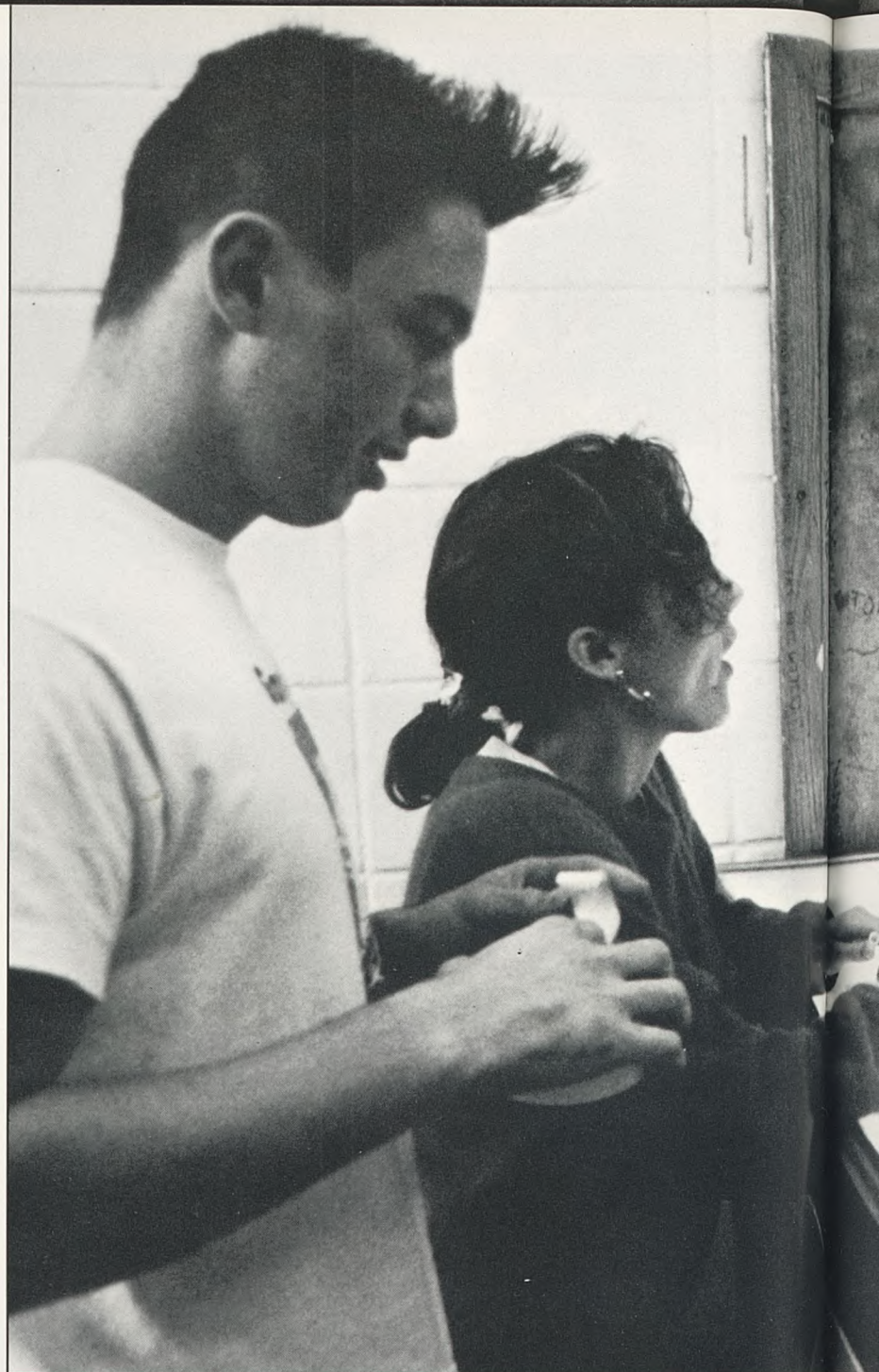
Neil Cole commented about next year, "With a new staff and theme, I think Fathoms will continue to develop into a notable publication," said Neil Cole.

▼by Cathy Salustri



At one of the many Fathoms meetings, both members and sponsors alike worked hard to come up with unique ideas. Sponsor, Mrs. Wolf, spoke to the staff frequently about the production of the magazine.

Members of the literary magazine, Fathoms, met in order to make posters to promote their magazines. At one of their final meetings before they began production, they discussed raising money by selling ads.



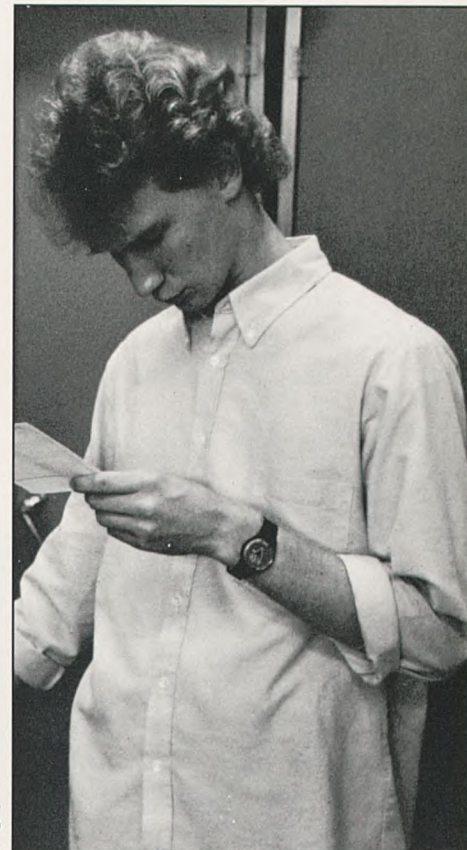


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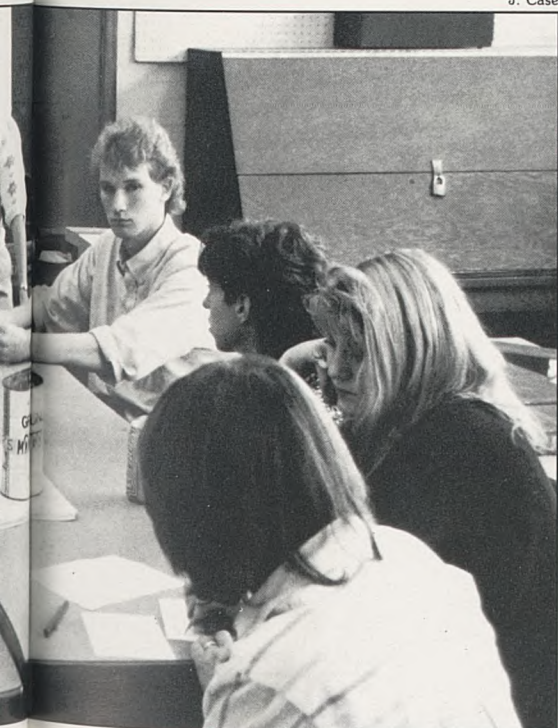
While working on their layouts for the school's literary magazine, *Fathoms*, staffers discussed ways to make their magazine as interesting to other students as they possibly could.

The literary magazine, *Fathoms*, provided opportunity for unknown talent to become recognized and admired. Jessica Smythe crops submitted art work in preparation for the release of the magazine.

J. Case



J. Case



J. Case

Before the actual production of the literary magazine, staff members invited fellow students to submit their writings or art work for publication. Neil Cole reads over some submitted poetry.

Take A Shot

Science Club

When a student reflected upon a memorable day, a trip with friends will probably run through the mind. Certainly the high point in a senior's high school career is Grad Night at Disneyworld. The Science Club, hoping to strengthen the bond between those with a scientific mind, traveled and participated in many field trips.

"Classrooms are limited, field trips expose you to many aspects of the science world," said Jay Dorsey.

"I enjoy field trips with the Science Club because they are a way to spend time with students who share in your thoughts, feelings, and inter-

ests," said Judson Wiard.

This year members traveled to the Museum of Science and Industry, Bishop Planetarium, an overnight astronomy trip to Brooksville, and the most rewarding, a trip to Cape Canaveral to watch the space shuttle launch.

"The trip to watch the space shuttle launch was our club's biggest success. Many club members attended, and it was very exciting to witness such a fantastic feat," said Science Club President Neil Cole.

Field trips brought Science Club members closer together and helped quench their thirst for scientific knowledge.

▼ by Darcie Jackson

It was exciting to witness the incredible power of the space shuttle launch.

—Neil Cole

Math Club

On any given day after school, students could be found in D-4 discussing the different values of math. Or perhaps the group explains an old Greek theorem to a puzzled young math scholar. The Math Club, brand new for the 1988-1989 school year, plans to become a successful productive academic club.

"Pride, and determination to work, will build this club. It takes time to establish a group of students interested in supporting the school and their academic work," said President Tyson Browning.

"It is not the number of members that determines how successful our club is, but how devoted to the math field they really are", said Alicia Swanson.

Math Club members took pride in their ingenuity and ability to create a club.

"It's nice to know that you've done something beneficial for the school, and not just yourself," said Sheila Haverkamp.

Like a young prince, Math Club members look forward to many years of strength and popularity.

▼ by Darcie Jackson





S. Hilder



C. Jones

Scientific observation is not limited to the laboratory, much is accomplished in the field. Preparing for the space shuttle launch at Cape Canaveral, Science Club members Samantha DeFelix and Denise Borland set up a telescope to increase their view of the much publicized and highly prized space craft.



In preparation for the Science Club's overnight astronomy trip to Brooksville, Mr. Charles Jones instructs President Neil Cole on the mechanics of the telescope.

Although it has a long way to go, members of the all new Math Club hope their float for Homecoming will measure up.

Tears For Fears

Over the past year SADD held many fundraisers to spread their word against the dangers of drinking and driving.

"SADD is very important to me. It gives me a chance to save lives," said Becky Baird.

At meetings, SADD

aged to join," said Tanya Johnston.

Many students expressed interest in the organization than in the previous year.

"This year we had more members than in the last two years combined," said Melissa Adams.

We had more members this year than in the last two years combined.

—Melissa Adams

worked toward educating fellow students on the dangers of mixing alcohol and driving.

"At meetings we don't preach about how drinking and driving can kill you. We talk about upcoming events that we want to participate in so that people will be encour-

While SADD members worked hard to get their point across, they still managed to have fun in the process.

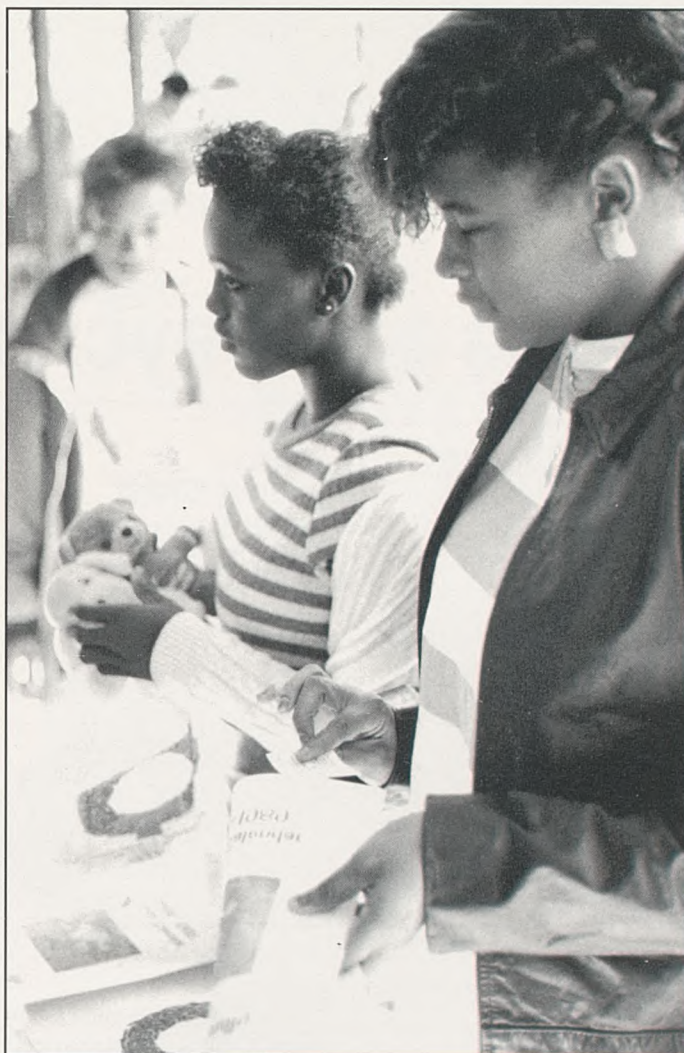
▼ by *Debie Dall and
Kerri Haley*



To inform students of the dangers of drinking and driving, SADD members Kim Lynn and Wesley Wood hand out cards and flyers to warn people to be careful.

One of SADD's many activities included drinking and driving awareness over the winter holidays. Melissa Adams, president, hands out free SADD packets to an inquiring student.





During the Christmas season, Stephanie Pastis and the rest of SADD celebrated even though they still worried about the many alcohol related accidents yet to come during the holidays.

Interested in what the club SADD is all about, Monica Moore and Cecelia Union listen attentively to members of the club explain their holiday project on saving lives.

Psychologists benefit society by studying people's personalities. Linda Spalding tallies the surveys answered by student concerning their feelings about stress.

After seeing someone as famous as George Bush, the Young Republicans Club was filled with awe at a breakfast they attended in honor of the Republican presidential candidate.



New Clubs Introduced To Future Leaders and Psychologists

Psychology Club

Delving deep into the mind far beyond the every day thoughts was what the Psychology Club was all about. Founder and president, Neil Cole met with Mr. John Eberts to form an organization dealing with the metaphysical.

"When I first took Psychology I didn't know what to expect, but when my teacher started the lectures I became interested," said Chris Geyer.

Out of the ordinary subjects were the main stream topics at meetings.

"I think that with the changing lifestyles in the world today this club gives people the ability to find out more about their mind and the power they

When I first took Psychology I didn't know what to expect

— Chris Geyer

never knew it possessed," added Cole.

▼by Mickey Thomas

Political Clubs

When asked whether or not they were an "elephant" or a "mule", many students pondered the

during October and proceeded to expand as the year progressed.

"Several interested peers and I proceeded to form the Republican Club so that youths who wanted to become involved in politics," said Rachel Mayer.

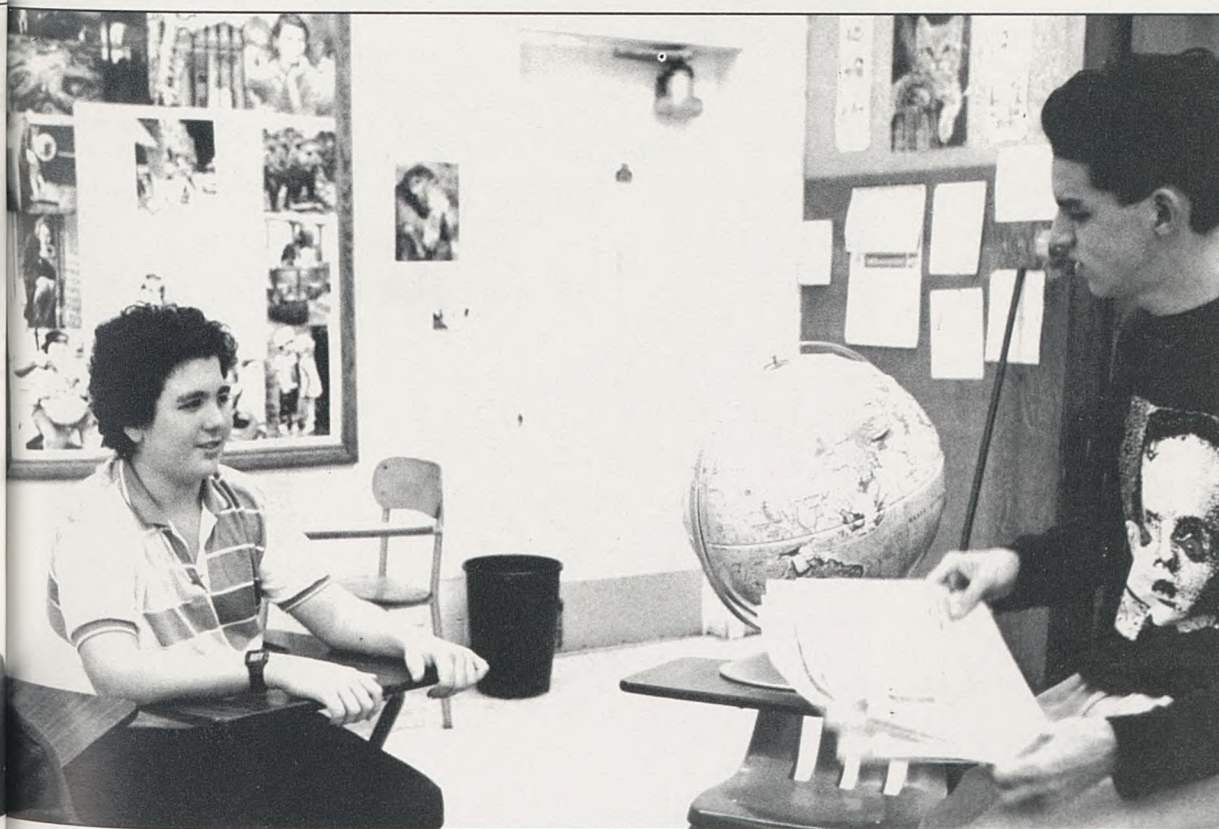
"The Democratic Club accepted donations to sent post cards asking for the release of those being held in the U.S.S.R.," said advisor, Joan Scott.

Students who participated in political clubs voiced their opinions to gain more political knowledge.

▼by Jennifer Graff



D. Deifell



Helping the underprivileged in other countries, the Young Democrat Club raised money to send post cards to help get these people out of their country. Steve Galloway signs a post card to sent to a leader of one of these countries.

At a weekly Democrat meeting, members watch as Brian Dudjak points out the location of some of the underprivilege countries they sent post cards to.

Brain Waves

Chess Club

Tension filled the room as a bewildered student puzzled whether to move a knight of bishop. This is what the chess club meetings were like.

The sponsor of the Chess Club was Mr. Juan Cruz. The officers of the Chess Club were Tyson Browning and Mike Davis.

They didn't travel to any schools for competition. Instead Chess Club members got together Tuesday afternoons in D-1.

"All of our equipment came from previous years, and are still in excellent condition," said Mike Davis.

The members of the Chess Club met with Mr. Cruz to exchange new strategies and to teach new members how to play this mind-boggling game.

"The chess club was not a select group of students. Kids of all kinds attended meetings who had an interest in Chess," explained Mr. Cruz.

"The level of playing for the Chess Club was considered," added Cruz.

Though most clubs had certain rules, few pertained to the Chess Club.

With many hours of practice, Chess Club members strove to make the right move.

▼by Kris Persinger

This year's A-Team proved that Clearwater High excels in academics.

— Willie Caseber

Academic Team

As the minutes ticked away the teams anxiety increased. The reader asked the last question of the round. Who is the . . . ? the reader began as the student slams the buzzer. The student answers the questions correctly to everyone's amazement.

Members of the Academic team traveled to different high schools for competition in which they asked difficult trivia type questions.

Willie Caseber said, "We answered questions on subjects ranging from art and music to math and science."

"It's like team jeopardy," added Lora Jacobs

Mr. Gus Haynes was the sponsor of the Academic team, which was a group of

academically talented students who got together for companionship and competition.

Tyson Browning facetiously added that the A-team was the "roughest, toughest, most injury prone sport at Clearwater."

Each competition was set up with four people in each round. Each student was asked a series of questions, and when one knows the answer he presses the buzzer and scores points for his team.

The Academic team ended their season with great success and are looking forward to next year.

▼by Kim Watkins

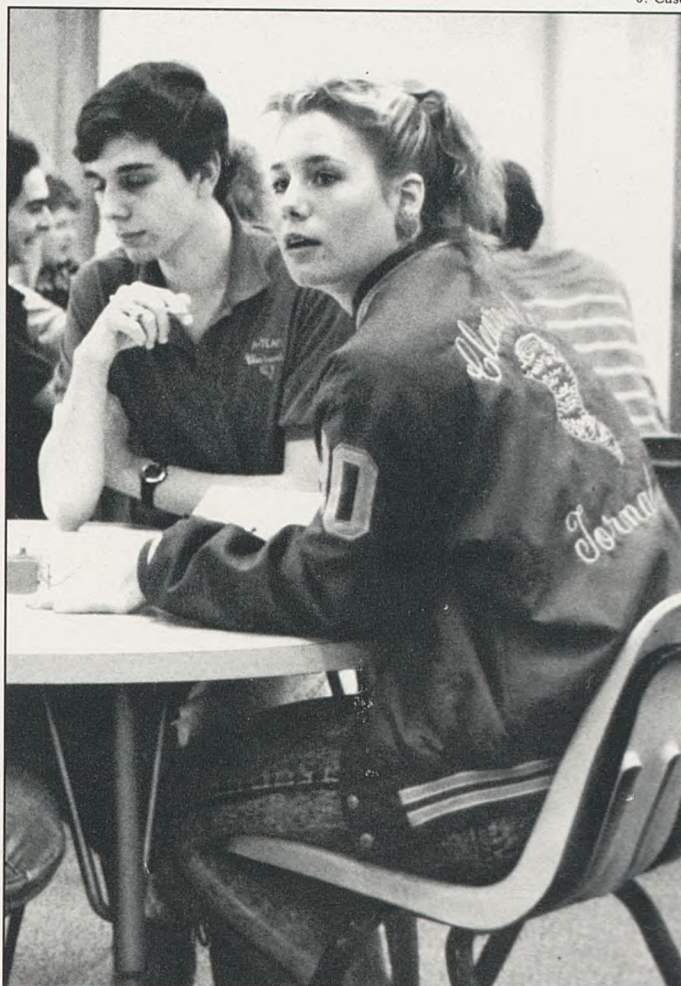
A good Chess player combines a logical mind with cool self-confidence. Mike Davis executes his move.



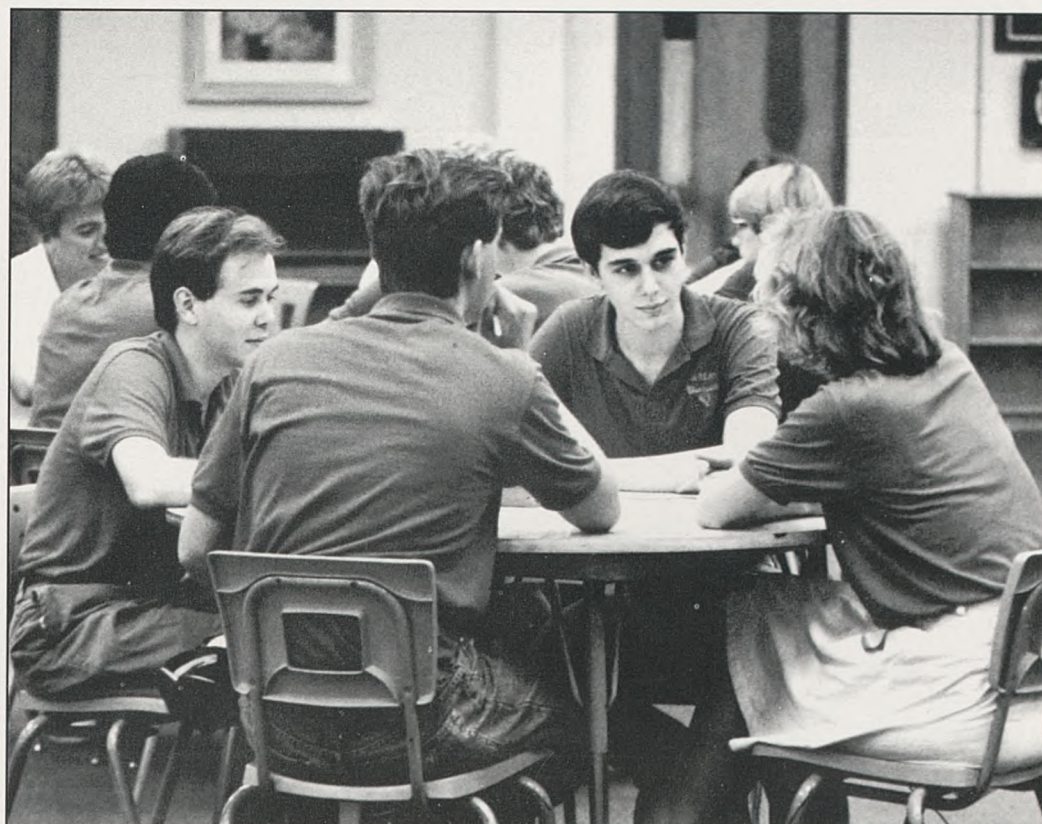


Fine coaching is the key ingredient to the success of a competitive team. James Taylor and Lora Jacobs look to the support of their sponsor Mr. Gus Haynes during the January 25 district meet at Dunedin High School.

J. Case

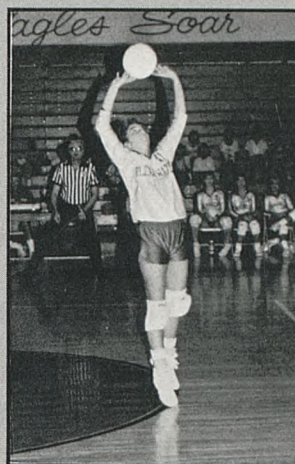
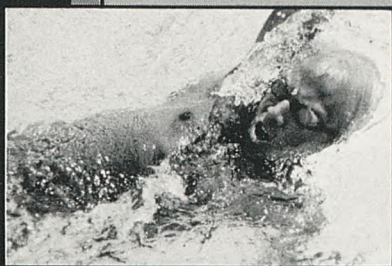


Just like the athletic teams, members of the Academic Team enjoyed the chance to compete with other schools. On January 11, A-Team members emerged with first place after they took part in a meet held in the C.H.S. library.





Following tradition, the swim team maintains its excellence through both morning and afternoon practices. Rich Vandersteck executes his backstroke for an upcoming meet against Seminole. His efforts proved successful and the swim team went on to compete in state competition.



Precision and teamwork is a vital aspect required to turn an average team into a winning team. Kelly Bray, a four year player, sets the ball enabling a teammate to spike it. Plays like these aided the girl's volleyball team in becoming sectional champs.

Fighting for possession of the ball, Greg Frey recovers a fumble during the jamboree against Osceola. The pre-season game was lost. However, the varsity team proved themselves by defeating the Warriors in the Kiwanis Bowl 28-15.



Beyond Expectations

Through attending games, students and alumni were given a place to gather while team members showed their athletic ability. But no matter what the outcome, the spirit of the tornado showed through.

With the football team placing second in districts, the varsity cheerleading squad third in state fair, and the girls' soccer team advancing to the second round in districts, "Victory" was a common word heard throughout the athletic department.

However, winning wasn't top priority. Working together and achieving their goals took precedence.

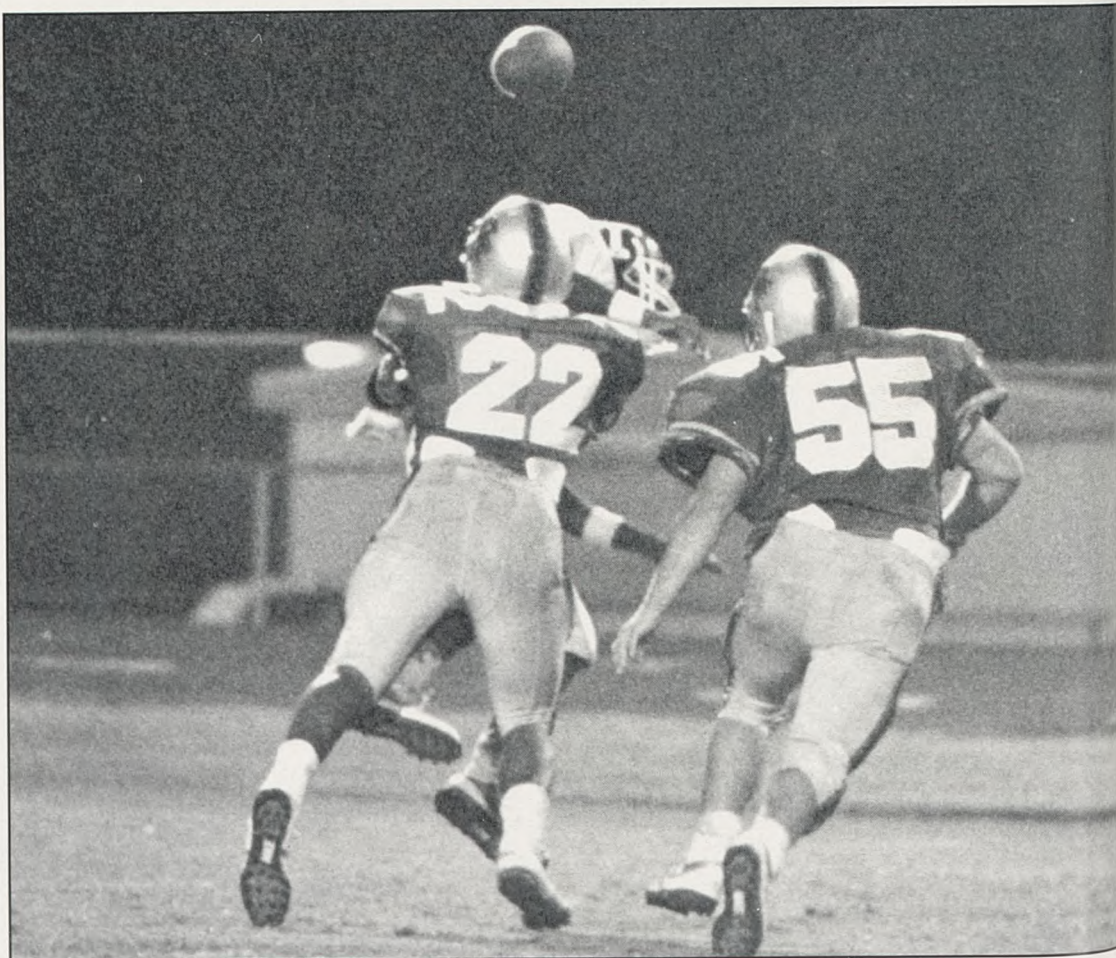
After competition, Kelly Bray stated, "It didn't matter whether we won or lost, just being there was an honor."

Without a doubt, the recognition achieved by our sports program was astronomical compared to years past. With spirit and pride soaring, the sports program proved to be THE BEST OF THE LAST OF THE EIGHTIES.

The key to a successful year is not only being able to maneuver the ball effectively, but also being able to work together as a team. Susan Alfieri dribbles the ball downfield in an attempt to score a goal against Largo.



Storming on the field, the Clearwater Tornadoes make a striking impression on the Largo Packers in the last regular season game. The Varsity team played in the Suncoast Bowl and emerged champions beating Osceola 28 to 21.



D. Deifell

They're Back

Tornadoes Storm the County

Just before kickoff, the students of C.H.S. stand to cheer on the team. They put their hands in the air and move them in a circular motion, while making a whooping noise until the end of the game when they can put up another victory for the TORNADOES.

Crowd participation at home and away games had improved compared to previous years. With more support from the crowds, players felt more of an increase in spirit then before.

"With more people showing up to the games, the team had more confidence on the playing field. The crowds had improved a lot from last year. More people showed school spirit this year than before," said Robb Young.

After a strong season opener

over Boca Ciega (27-12) and than a hard fought loss against Riverview (0-7), the Tornadoes remained undefeated.

"Riverview was a large stepping stone for the rest of the season. Individualism is gone, everybody works together as a team. And with that thinking, this was one of the best teams this school had seen in a long time. "This is the best team that I have played on since coming to Clearwater High," said Captain Wade Cutkomp.

The sport of football is not as easy as it seems. It takes a lot of time, dedication, and work for a team to come out like the Tornadoes. During the fall season there was a regular study hall to help the players with their homework.

"Study hall helps all of us with our schoolwork. Without study hall, a lot of us would be ineligible. If it was up to the players, I think that we would keep study hall," said Brad French.

Beside the crowds and the band, the cheerleaders of C.H.S. contribute a lot to the team.

"They really help the team get psyched up for the game, on game day they give us spirit bags filled with junk food, and decorate the locker room for us," said Greg Frey.

With hard hitting practices held Mon. — Wed. and half pads followed by watching films on Thursday and also trying to keep up with their classes, the players found it hard to enjoy other activities.

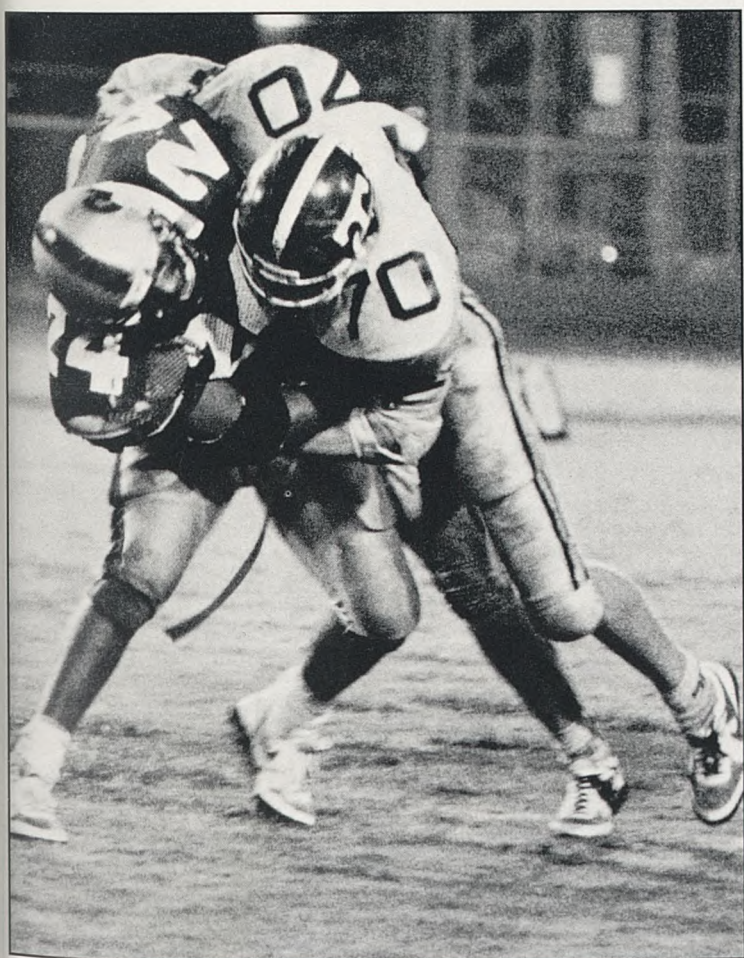
Varsity Football

	CHS	OPP
Boca Ciega	27	12
Riverview	0	7
St. Petersburg	7	0
Pinellas Park	31	19
Seminole	21	6
Northeast	19	18
Countryside	33	0
Dunedin	21	14
Tarpon Springs	35	15
Largo	32	6
*Osceola	28	21

10-1

Head Coach — Tom Bostic

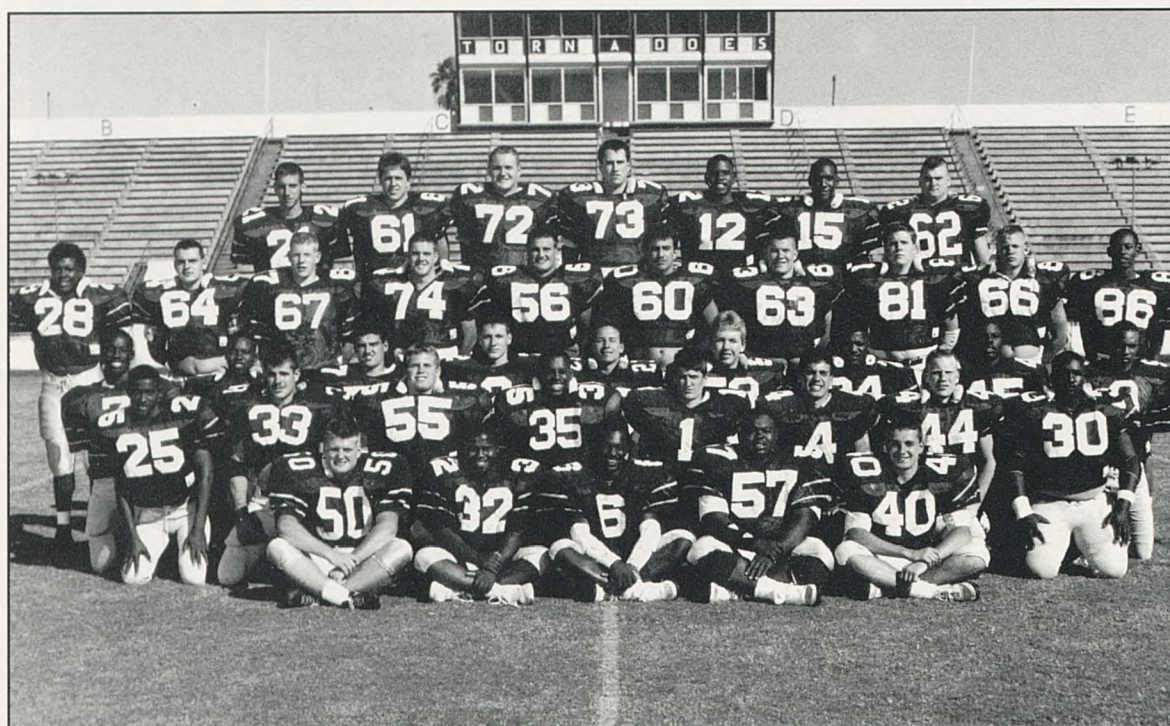
*Suncoast Bowl



Receiving the kickoff, Smokey Jackson begins his sprint down the field to gain as many yards as he can. Good field position is often the most important element of a scoring drive.

Gaining the advantage, Calon Yeldon blocks the defender out of reach from the play. Offensive blocking techniques were crucial to the play development and had to be mastered by the running backs.

Varsity Football — **First row:** Brad French, Steve Miller, Smokey Jackson, Eric Wilson, Pete Rogers. **Second row:** Derrick Miles, Bernie Bodette, Sean Riley, Marque Chestine, Chris Sublette, Lance Hidalgo, Rob Gerazak, Melvin Wright. **Third Row:** Lee Cowart, Andre Hudson, Sotirios Passias, Chris Brookes, Adam Acosta, Curtis Laursen, Colan Yeldon, Darien Goodloe, Willie West. **Fourth row:** Lee Jones, Greg Logan, Charlie Heuchan, Ricky Reed, Eric Nowicki, Wade Cutcomp, Jim Mehr, Rob Young, Spike Fry, Newton Wilson. **Back row:** Derrick Tassone, Curt Owens, Mike McCutchen, Greg Frey, Jerold Pearson, Kevin Jackson, Matt Valone.



N. Giorgio



Making a break from the defense, starting quarterback Jerald Pearson attempts to gain the much needed yards for a first down.

Fighting to stop the play, Melvin Wright tackles a Pinellas Park runner for a loss of yards. Many plays of this nature cause important turnovers.



N. Giorgio

They're Back (cont)

"Friday after school we had our traditional pre-game meal at Copognas. After that we come back to school for our 'Team Walk', where we just sit and talk about the upcoming game. Next I have the J.V. players get the coolers ready, while the players are taping up to win another game," said Raymond Bourge.

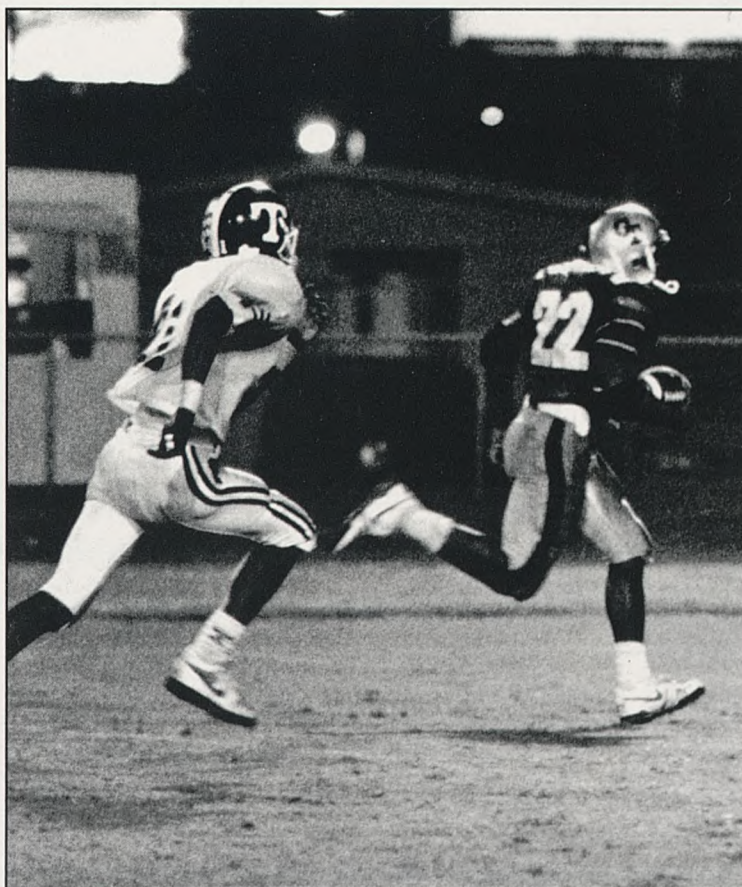
"This years team, in my opinion, is the best one I've coached here at C.H.S. There is no individualism. With all of the help of the assistant coaches, along with how bad the team wants to win, we have the record that we have," said Coach Bostic.

Whenever you read about the football team before the game, the Tornadoes were always the underdog. Coach Bostic said, "I

don't like to predict the games, I just coach them. I let the players decide what the paper should read."

Wrapping up the season was the Sun Coast Bowl game against Osceola. With a victory (28-21). The Clearwater Tornadoes became the Pinellas County Conference Champions. "Ever since the loss against Riverview, the teams goal was to remain undefeated for the rest of the season, and go to win the Suncoast Bowl game. Every one on the team was psyched to win and our long hard practices paid off," said Mike McCutchen. From the teams point of view, this years football season was the best played in a long time. ▼

By Nick Pastis



D. DeFell

Racing off the field Chris Brookes, and Kevin Jackson, excitedly charge towards the locker room after defeating Largo and completing their season with nine wins and only one loss.

Cradling the ball, Kevin Jackson cuts loose for the endzone and adds yet another touchdown to the Tornado victory against Tarpon Springs.

All the Way

Junior Varsity Goes Undefeated

The sweat drips from the centers' nose as he grips the ball, he struggles to remember the play and the count. The quarterback quickly approaches the line of scrimmage posing his hands, and awaiting the snap of the ball. He looks left and screams "down", and simultaneously the offensive line drops to their stance. He then looks right and calls "red eleven, red eleven", and the bodies of the running backs shake anticipating the next call. "Set" barks the quarterback and the play springs into action.

The success of this play didn't depend on any one person, it relied totally on their teamwork. In a game like football, every player on the field had to exert one hundred percent of their abilities to accomplish their goal of a winning season.

"The coaches played a big part in how we performed on the field. If they hadn't pushed us we wouldn't have come out with a

winning season," said John Bennardo.

Being committed was also a great part of how the team performed. This meant attending every practice, even when they got difficult.

"The practices were real tough and sometimes long but in the end all of our hard work really paid off," said Chris Stelter.

For some of the junior varsity players, not meeting the required 1.5 grade point average meant not participating in the games.

"It's always a factor in high school football, you gain some and lose some over a six weeks," said Coach Hinz.

To keep up their grades was of great interest to the coaches, study hall was installed for this purpose.

A lot went into making a winning football team, such as the skill of the coaching staff and the cooperation and ambition of the team.

Summer practices were long, intense and took place twice a day. To fully prepare for the beginning of the season, players had to work out often in the weight room and on the track.

"As a freshman, I didn't get much playing time but after the season was over I started working out hard both running and in the weight room. During spring I made my impression on the coaches which earned me a starting position," stated Mark Russo.

"This years team had good attitudes and a lot of team spirit," said Coach Hinz. These things kept the team together and helped them come out of the season undefeated. ▼

By Joseph Mannino

Lined up and ready to do battle, the offense prepares themselves mentally for the approaching play. Mental errors can be costly and the offense had very few against Northeast.



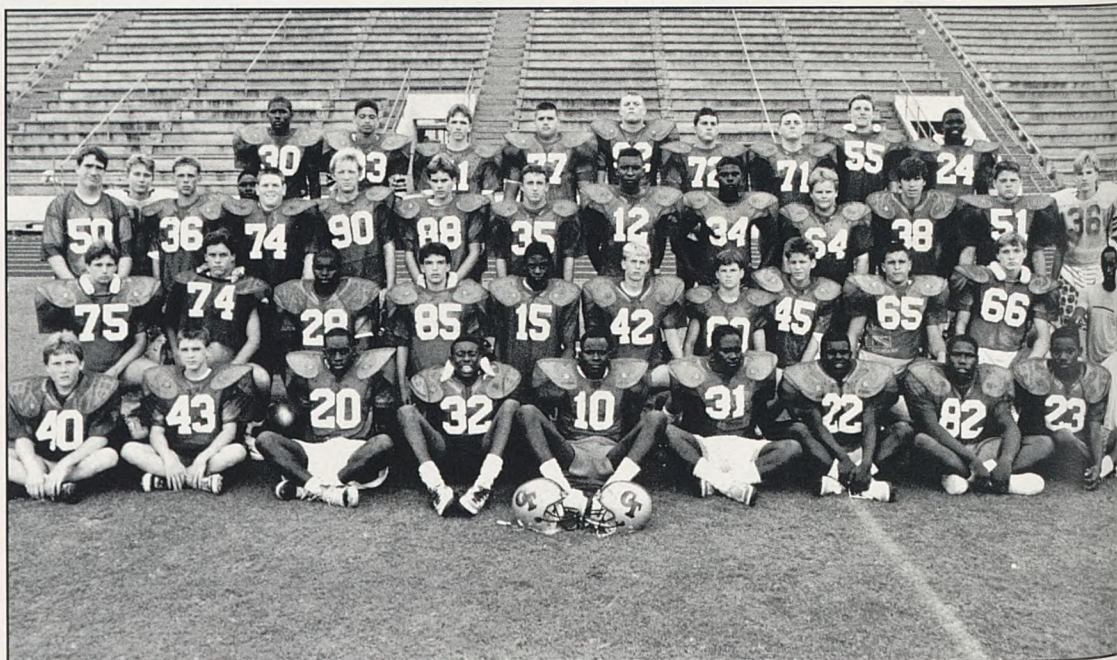
D. Deifell

J.V. Football

	CHS	OPP
Largo	7	7
Dunedin	29	12
Boca Ciega	33	0
Seminole	14	7
Tarpon Springs	28	14
Countryside	15	14
Pinellas Park	22	14
Northeast	8	0

7-0-1

Head Coach — Tim Hinz



J.V. Football — Front row: Ronny Larson, Shane Heath, H. L. Daniels, AntBell, Anthony Evans, Mark Bell, Earnest Starker, Roman Mobley, Clyde McCray. **Second row:** Steve Norman, George Borsch, Jim Nelson, Tidis Passias, Jeremy Cummings, Ryan Leon, Dereck Valone, Brian Kirby, Ivon Collins, Ezra Wise, Willie Cunningham. **Third row:** Paul Maxwell, Ken Millen, Kevin Arnold, Diolo Rovers, Tony Barone, John Patterson, Rob McMinn, Mark Russo, Val Shealey, Jonas Devine, Tom Thompson, Greg Lane, John Harding, Eric Sabin. **Back row:** Sammy Watsun, Regan Gregory, Nathan Green, John Bennardo, Loy Bradbury, Joseph Mannino, Chris Stelter, Peter Loope, Lenard Hayes. Not pictured: Tony Stanganelli.

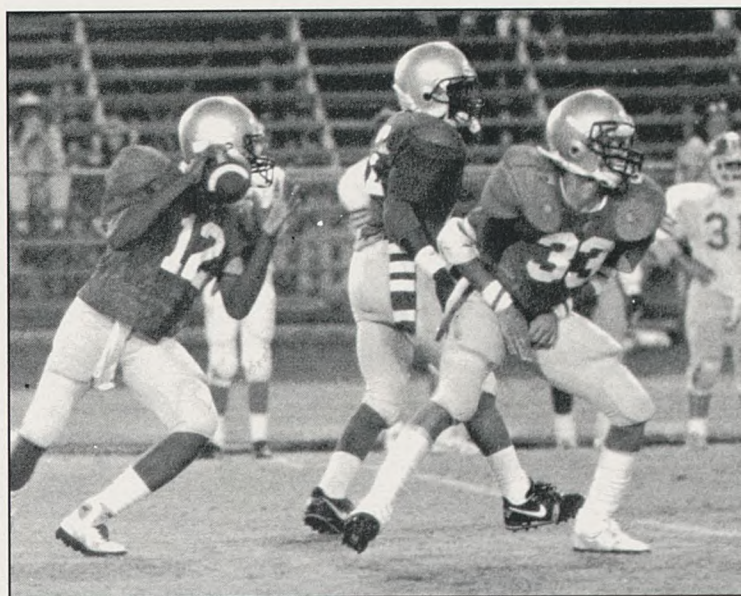


D. Deifell

D. Deifell



tarker,
Ryan
Arnold,
Lane,
Joseph



D. Deifell

Watching intently as his fellow teammates struggle on the field, Anthony Evans stands on the sideline just two games after his injury. Injuries of this sort could paralyze a team but with good backups and a lot of practice the Junior Varsity adapted to the change.

Dropping back to pass, Val Shealey concentrates on the intended receivers position on the field. The success of this play depended greatly on the blocking of the offensive line and the throwing ability of the quarterback.



High in the air, Dawn Cox attempts to complete a front dive with a half twist. As a senior and a first year member of the team, her diving helped to earn the team many valuable points.

Taking the Plunge

Despite Disappointing Losses, Swimmers Still Succeed

Positioned six feet tall with massive muscles, incredible speed, and as much power and destruction as a tornado the Tasmanian Devil stands tall above the pool guarding it.

As the official mascot for the swimming and diving team, the "Tas" became as familiar as the tornado. It brought spirit to the team and gave them courage, speed, and energy for all their needs.

The season began as early as August and lasted through November. While some people spent their summer mornings sleeping, watching television, or laying in the sun, the dedicated members of the team woke up

early in order to be on time for practice.

During the summer, practice usually began as early as 6:00 A.M. and lasted for two hours ending around 8:30 A.M. But when school began practices began to change.

Unlike past years, mornings became optional to all swimmers and divers. For those who were devoted enough to their sport, practice started at 5:15 A.M. and didn't end until 6:30 A.M.

"Morning practices gave those of us who went an added boost. It gave us that extra help that we needed and because it was optional, the pool wasn't crowded either," explained Jodi Baker,

swim captain.

Afternoons were a different story. Practice started right after school at 3:00 P.M. and ended around 5:00 P.M. Afternoons, unlike mornings, were mandatory to all team members.

Captains became an essential part of the team. The captains were picked by Coach Paul and voted on by the entire team. The swim captains consisted of seniors Jodi Baker, Donna Casey, Angela Serina, Eric Collins, and junior, Bryan Henderson. Danie Gaucher became the captain for the diving team.

"Captains had an important part. They made spirit bags for everybody before big meets in or-

der to arouse school spirits. They also begin the team cheers at the meets," said Gaucher.

Pressure was a familiar word to many teammates. With the reputation of over eighteen years winning every dual and tri-meet for the boys, the stress and pressure increased.

Although the boys eventually lost a meet, one could not tell by watching the team. Instead of heads hanging low, team spirit soared high and support for them increased.

"The swim team is one of the most spirited teams in the school. I think it's because we're like one big family, therefore we support and encourage every single team



Wearing a Tasmanian Devil swim cap, captain Jodi Baker uses a kickboard to perfect her breaststroke kick. The Tasmanian Devil was once again the stand-out symbol of the swimming team.

Seconds after Eric Collins touches off, Rich Vandersteck takes to the air in an attempt to finish the relay with a winning time. Other members of the 440 freestyle relay include John Goodgame and Danny Fontaine.

Taking the Plunge (Cont.)

member," said Kevin Dyer.

With districts and state approaching, many practiced every chance they could get. Each swimmer and diver who made districts and placed in the top three places in their event had a chance to compete at state.

Swimming districts were held at Bobby Walker pool while the diving finals took place at Ross Norton.

"I'm glad that the swimming and diving events are separated into two different pools because at big meets like districts it's hard

to concentrate with all the background noise from the races," Jill Scott explained.

Coach Paul and Coach Loy helped the swim team in more than one way. They guided the team to many victories over their rivals and gave personal attention to each team member to increase their speed and techniques in their stroke.

Coach Colombo returned for a second consecutive year to coach the diving team.

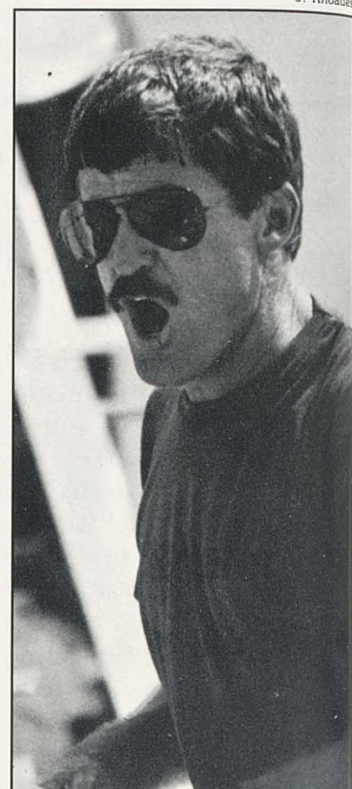
"Colombo is really a good coach. He knows what he's doing

and helps us in perfecting our dives and entries," said Gaucher.

Even with the disappointment of losing a meet for the first time, the swimming and diving team overcame their rivals and began another winning streak for the Tazmanian Devils. ▼

by Sheri Geoghegan

During a home meet, Coach Paul enthusiastically cheers his swimmers to the finish line. Coach Paul has served as the head swimming coach for six years and is assisted by Coach Colombo and Coach Loy.



Swimming Team — First Row: Andrea Serina, Audrey Tobin, Leslie Scholl, Jodi Baker, Jennifer Stewart, Linda Wilkins, Kelly Carew. **Second Row:** Coach Colombo, Sandi Molyneaux, Danie Gaucher, Dan Bair, Ashley Wyatt, Robert Macri, Julie Miller, Jill Scott. **Third Row:** Chris Dalrympie, Deana Landen, John Homer, Jon Ducey, Donna Casey, Angela Serina, Dawn Cox, Julie Iwinski, Christian Collins, Coach Paul. **Fourth Row:** Mark Skoworski, Scott McGrail, Bryan Henderson, Randy Goodgame, George Mariani, John Goodgame, Rich Vandersteck, Kent Zimmermann, Matt Jackson, David Albritton. **Fifth Row:** Danny Fontaine, Kevin Dyer, Richard Macri, Steve Cox, Eric Collins, Walt Wickman, Tyler Landen, P. J. Taylor, Coach Loy.



J. Case

Swim/Dive

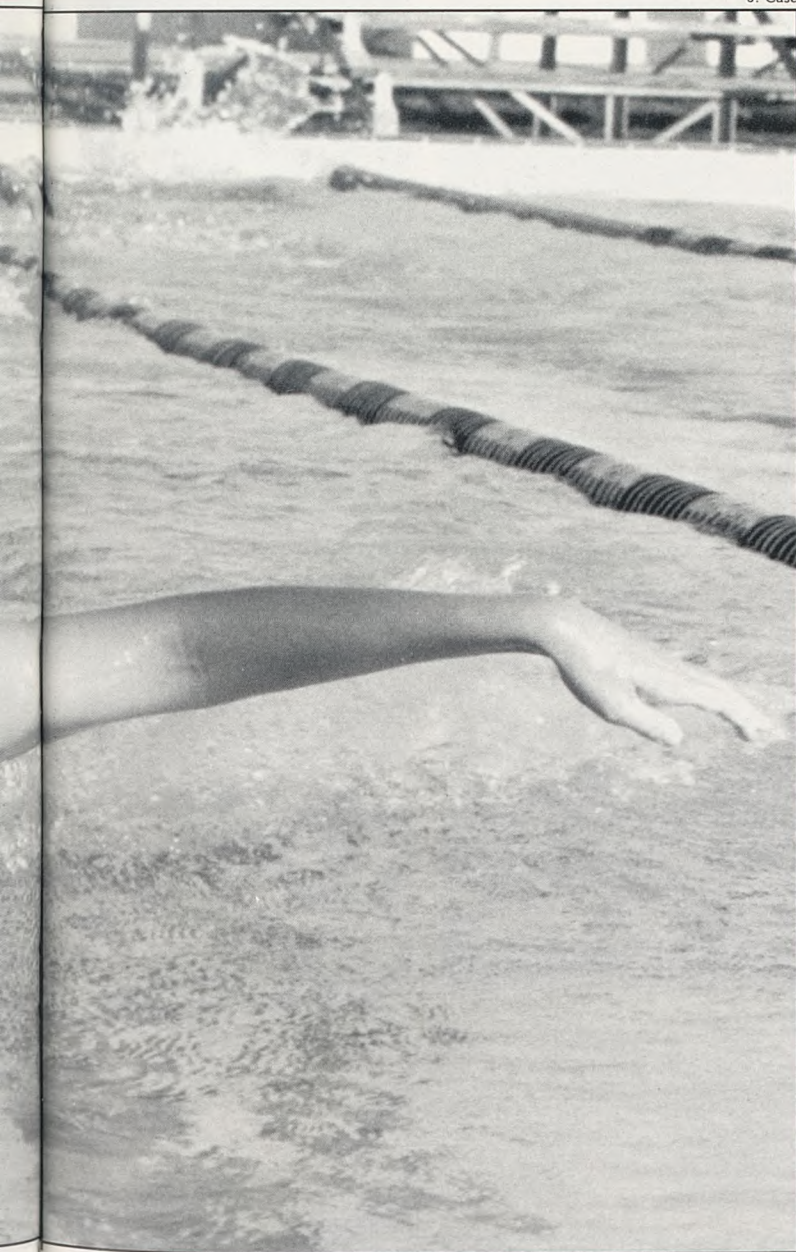
	Girls	Boys
Lakewood	Win	Win
Northeast	Win	Win
Boca Ciega	Win	Win
Dundee	Win	Win
Countryside	Loss	Win
Largo	Win	Win
Seminole	Loss	Tie
Lakewood	Loss	Loss
Pinellas Park	Win	Win
Dixie Hollins	Win	Win
Osceola	Win	Win
Conference	2nd	1st
District	4th	4th
State	10th	19th

Girls: 8-3-0

Boys: 9-1-1

Head Coach — Dave Paul

D. Dufell



J. Rhoades

While practicing the butterfly, captain Angela Serina uses the strength of her arms and legs to push herself out of the water. Other captains include Eric Collins, Jodi Baker, Danny Gaucher, Brian Henderson, and Donna Casey.

High above the water, Christian Collins tucks his legs and head in a front double pike. Collins has only been a member of the team for one year, but he proved to be a valuable addition.

On the Run

Students Strive to Stride

Lined up on the starting line, the runners wait for the gun to sound. Their hearts are in their throats as they wonder if all of their practices will finally pay off. The gun shoots off, and the runners hear the sound of their teammates cheering in the background. As the pack starts to separate, the runners feel relieved that they are underway, but they wonder if they can finish or possibly even win the race. This is the thoughts going through a cross country runners mind prior to and during a race.

Why do cross country runners

run? There are many different reasons why. The most common was personal satisfaction.

Andy Barak said, "You feel good after you run because you know that you have really accomplished something."

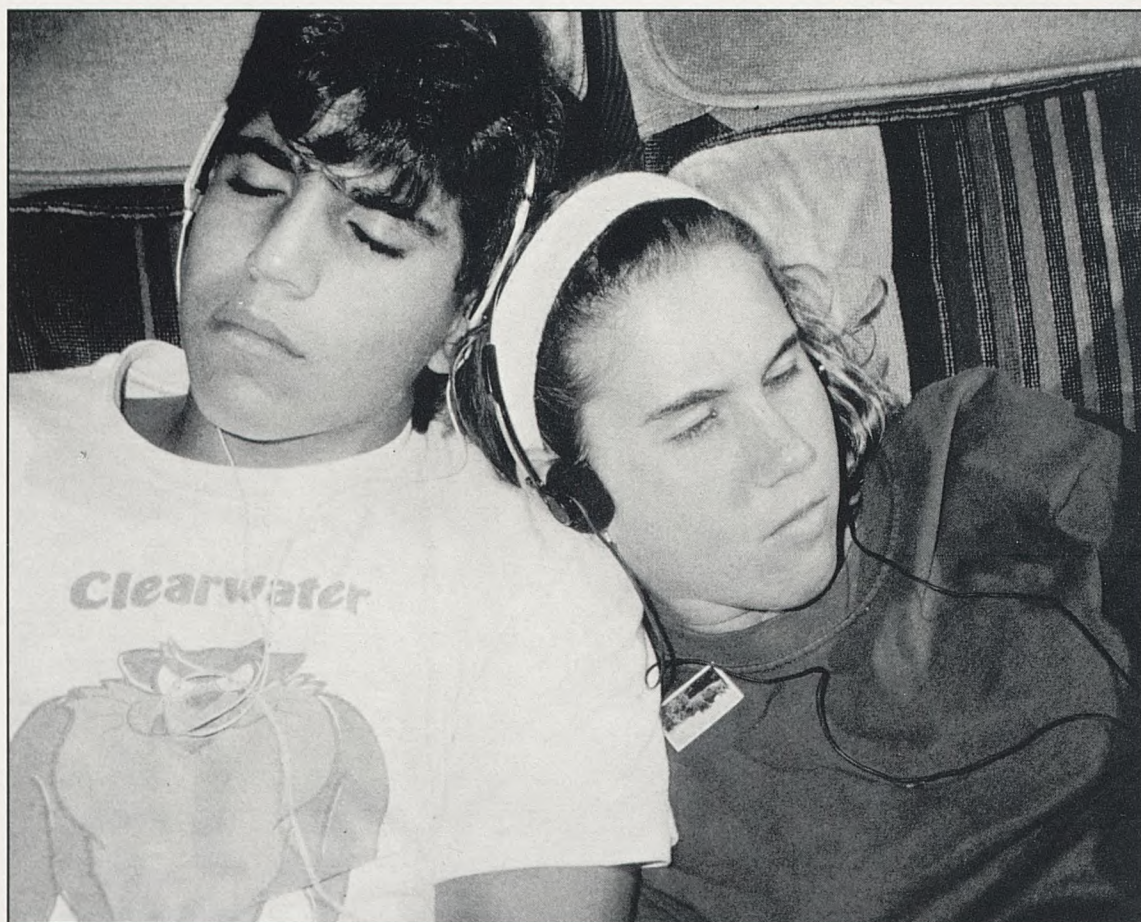
Also, many others ran to keep in shape for other sports. Running with the team provided a variety in training.

Clint Cox said, "Cross country helps me stay in shape and lose weight for wrestling. Running on the track can get monotonous. I prefer running trails with the

team. It breaks the repetition of running in circles."

All of the runners agreed that running cross country involves enjoyment at times as well as heartache at others.

Lora Jacobs said, "It's not that easy to run without the support of the students. There is even an occasional car full of people laughing at us while we are training, but when you realize that you are doing something that most people probably can't do, it makes you proud and makes it all worth the while."



J. Heishman

The long bus ride to Tallahassee gave Clint Cox and Heather Knepper a chance to rest up for the upcoming meet. At the Florida State University Invitational the girls team placed third overall, improving their state ranking, and the boys team placed tenth.

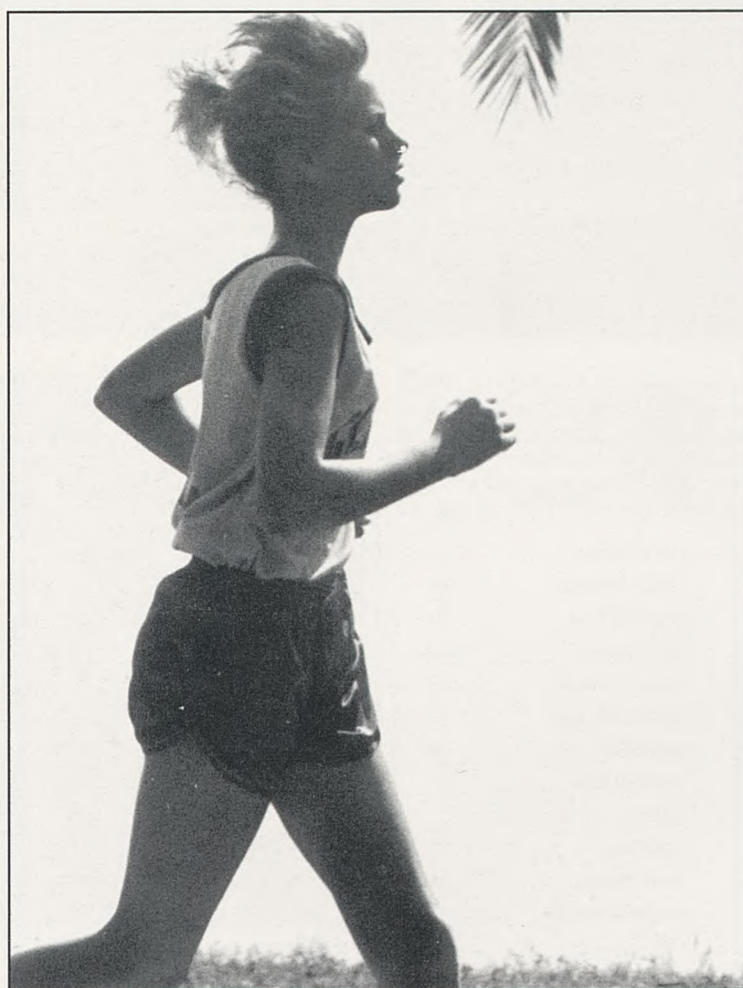
Feeling the full fatigue of the race, Scott Moore struggles to keep his pace. The long hours of practice paid off for both the girls' and boys' cross country teams at the Crescent Lake Park meet, as both teams placed first.





J. Case

Girls' Cross Country — **Front row:** Jennifer Graff, Gwen Lynch, Amy Mould, Lora Jacobs, Shannon Robbins, Britta Hanson. **Second row:** Heather Peterson, Jennifer Viers, Michelle Orenca, Kris Graff, Jennifer Heishman. **Back row:** Heather Knepper, Kara Hendry, Jennifer Lawton, Drea Atteniese, Heather McDonough.



With only a mile behind her, Jennifer Viera concentrates on completing the course. The beautiful scenery took the runner's mind off the grueling intensity of Cross Country.

On the Run (cont.)

David Wasilewski said, "The hardest part is when you hit the two mile mark, and your muscles are aching, and your heart is throbbing, but you know you can't quit because you still have a mile left to go."

However, Wasilewski continued, "Finishing the race is a good feeling, knowing you have done your absolute best for the team."

To achieve their goals, the cross country team, coached by Jim Ewbank and Kathy Biddle, had to run rigorous practices. Team practices lasted from one hour to an hour and half. In this time the runners had to execute many running skills, such as speed workouts, long slow distances, meet preparations and multi-mile runs.

Although rewarding, cross country affects other parts of the runners lives, including work, grades, and social lives.

"While running on the team I don't work. To keep my grades up, I must organize my time for homework, friends, and family along with running," said Jennifer Lawton.

Michelle Orenca said, "In order to cope while running for the team, I only work on weekends."

About the team Coach Ewbank said, "We had a young team. We had only two returning boys, so they were fairly inexperienced I had realistic goals for them."

Coach Biddle said, "We too had an inexperienced team. We only had four original members of the girls team come back, and they worked hard. I was really proud of them."

In the end both teams placed high enough in the district to move on to regionals. There the boys placed ninth, but the girls took first and went on to place ninth in the state.

The team's motto became "strive to stride", and with each practice and meet, they worked to achieve it. ▼ by Nick Pastis

While laboring to conquer the opponents in view, Amy Mould and Heather Knepper pace each other at John Chestnut Park, the site of the Countryside meet.



Cross Country

Girls

Leto Invitational	9th
Cougar Invitational	18th
Largo Invitational	6th
FSU Invitational	21st
Osceola, Northeast	1st
Pinellas, Park, Gibbs	
Largo, Pinellas Park	2nd
Northeast, Dixie	
Hollins	
Postal Meet	2nd
Tarpon Springs	3rd
Dunedin, Countryside	
Conference	6th
District	4th
Regional	9th

Head Coach — Jim Ewbanks

Boys

Leto Invitational	5th
Cougar Invitational	4th
Up County Invitational	1st
FSU Invitational	3rd
Osceola, Northeast	1st
Pinellas Park, Gibbs	
Largo, Pinellas Park,	1st
Northeast, Dixie	
Hollins	
Postal Meet	1st
Tarpon Springs,	1st
Dunedin, Countryside	
Conference	2nd
District	1st
Regional	1st
State	9th

Head Coach — Kathy Biddle



Boys' Cross Country — Front Row: David Wasilewski, David Ulmer, Clint Cole, Wally Russle, Terrance Dulau. Back Row: Ed Cole, Chip Reynolds, Scott Moore, Chris Lipscomb, T. J. Lavelle, Andy Barak.



Before an afternoon practice, Jennifer Lawton does a long-hurdle stretch in order to avoid injuries while running. Stretching was an important part of every Cross Country practice and was done the first 20 minutes of every practice.



With vast endeavor, Andy Barak strains to keep up with the competition of Cross Country running. A Northeast runner closely behind Barak forced him to keep up a fast pace throughout the entire race.

The boy's Cross Country team begins the Crescent Lake Park race with a strong start ahead of the other teams. As the race proceeded, each of the runners fought hard, and they were able to keep their lead and place first in the meet.

Setting the Record

Girls' Volleyball Makes State

Long hard practice, deep devotion, and strong determination pulled the girls volleyball team together this year. And all in all, the hard work paid off for the team.

The hours of practice put in by the volleyball team, including everyday after school and on some weekends, helped the girls gain much confidence and skill in the game. The team practices lasted about an hour and a half and consisted of running and perfecting skills such as bumping, setting, and serving. Every practice was concluded with a scrimmage to promote team play in game situations.

Cheryl McQuown said, "The practices weren't really hard, but they gave us time to work on our weaknesses. We all knew what we wanted and worked hard to get there."

All members of the team, old and new, with much potential and talent, gave full effort to making the team a winner. The team was led by captain Erin

McGinn, but each player played a role in the overall success of the team. Starting players included Christina Alcoz, Erin McGinn, Heather Reed, Kelley Bray, Andrea Wheeler, and Cheryl McQuown. Together, they were able to add up all their individual talent and make it into a total team effort.

Erin McGinn said, "I think because we cooperated and worked together well, we strengthened as a team. That combined with individual talent brought us all the way to the state competition."

The coach, Mrs. Anne Balderson said, "We are really excited that the team has done so well this year. I think that one of the strong points was their spirit and enthusiasm at all of the games."

When it came to tournaments, the team proved their talent. They won the pre-season tournament and made it to the semi-finals of the Tampa Prep tournament. The team continued their success by winning the district,

regional, and sectional championships. At state the team lost to Spanish River in the semi-finals. Although they lost, they were impressed with how far they had gone.

McQuown said, "We could have done better like at least making it to the finals, but we didn't have much experience in state tournaments. However, just making it there was an accomplishment on its own."

In the end, the team was happy with their performance.

Balderson said, "With all of the hard work that each girl put into making the team the best, we can really be proud of ourselves!" ▼

by Danielle Wagner and
Mari Roby



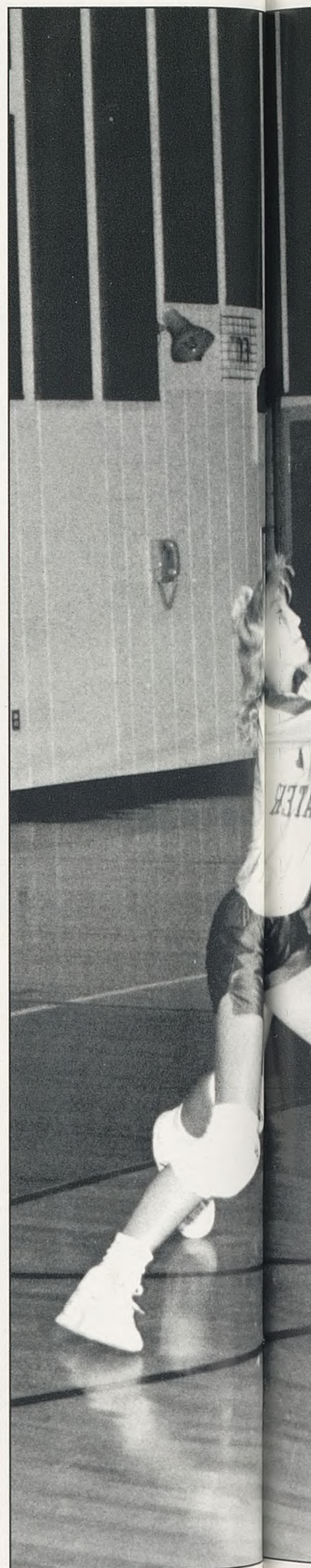
In the first play of the game, Andrea Wheeler puts all of her power behind the ball in an overhand serve. Serving power was important to start each point and was a strength of the squad.

Volleyball

	CHS
Pre-season	1st
Manatee	Loss
East Lake	Win
Gibbs	Win
St. Pete	Win
Tarpon Springs	Win
Dixie Hollins	Win
Berkeley Prep	Loss
Osceola	Win
Dunedin	Win
Largo	Win
Seminole	Win
Countryside	Win
CCC	Win
Boca Ciega	Win
Northeast	Win
Pinellas Park	Win
Lakewood	Win
Tampa Prep	3rd
District	1st
Regional	1st
Sectional	1st
State	3rd

28-0-4

Head Coach—
Anne Balderson





Concentrating intently on the ball, Kelly Bray sets it up for her teammate to spike. The game against Eastlake resulted in a two to zero game win for Clearwater.



D. Dettell

Volleyball Team — Front row: Danielle Wheeler, Julie Nicely, Debbie Gross, Amy Tooke, Sundi Whiteman. Middle row: Thrisha VanWagner, Erin McGinn, Andrea Wheeler, Amiee Hegh, Cheryl McQuown. Back row: Megan Toohill, Susan Kirby, Kelly Bray, Christina Alcoz, Heather Reed, Wendy Littler, Coach Anne Balderson.

On a Fast Break Boys Shoot To Score

With the sound of the bouncing ball echoing in the background, and the sweat rolling down his nose, he looks up at the score board. His team is behind by one point with three seconds left in the game. He can hear the screams of the onlooking crowds that are in the stands, as well as the screams of the cheerleaders that stand on the side line. He stands on the freethrow line with two shots. He can win the game, loose, or tie. With all that pressure lying on him the sweat intensifies. He take the first show and makes it. The crowd goes wild; he bounces the ball on the line. The crowds loud roar calms to a low murmur. He takes his second shot. It hits the rim and roles around it. The crowd looks on with eager eyes. It finally goes in, the crowd goes wild. A look of relief swarms the face of the player. But the opposing team still has three seconds left on the clock. The ball is put in

play, at mid court they throw a hail-mary and miss. The game is over. The boys' basketball team puts another victory, in the books, for the tornadoes.

Basketball is very physically demanding, with long, hard driven practices.

"Coach pushes us to our limit every practice. He runs us hard and expects us to give him one hundred percent every practice," said Sean Pell.

A team is made up of five players on the court at one time. Each one must be at the best of his ability at that position to have a strong team.

"Our offense is very strong. We have people like Jerald Person and Sean Pell who lead it," said Coach Rudy Coffin.

With the sharing of the gym by the other teams that this school has, the varsity team doesn't have much time to practice everything needed.

"We work both on your

strengths and weaknesses. You have to balance them both in order to be an overall good player," said Sean Pell

"Since we share the gym with the other teams here, we don't have time to fool around. We go in and do what is needed," added Coffin

As the years progress all teams have up and down seasons. This year the team has been an uproar since the start.

"Our team has more confidence this year than last. Coach has changed his style. He rotates the bench a lot. He tries to put everybody in the game," said Jerold Person.

With the season end of a 22 to 7 record, the preperation for next season has already begun.

▼By Nick Pastis

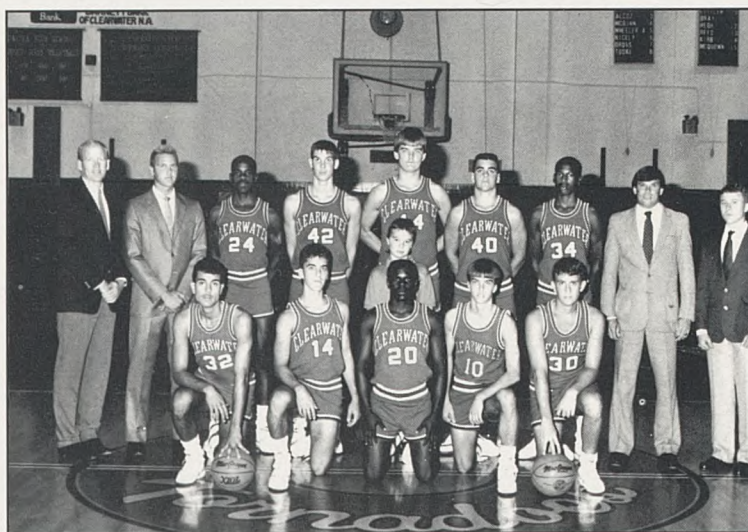
On the fast break, Jim Durda easily places the ball into the net on a lay-up. Durda was one of the starters on the team and was often a main part of the team's fast breaks.

Basketball

	CHS	OPP
St. Petersburg	89	91
Northeast	83	82
Sarasota	67	50
CCC	52	43
Tampa Catholic	82	79
Dunedin	73	68
Boca Ciega	78	62
East Lake	78	49
Tarpon Springs	91	39
Largo	81	51
Seminole	67	38
Pinellas Park	71	67
Countryside	46	43
CCC	50	53
Dunedin	65	60
East Lake	97	61
Tarpon Springs	99	47
Lakewood	90	71
Largo	83	62
Seminole	100	69
Pinellas Park	82	71
Countryside	64	57
Gibbs	87	89
Edgewater	84	66
Boone	75	69
Lakeland	58	63
Bartow	62	81
Cardinal Hayes	66	49
Pinellas Park*	75	69
Countryside*	43	51

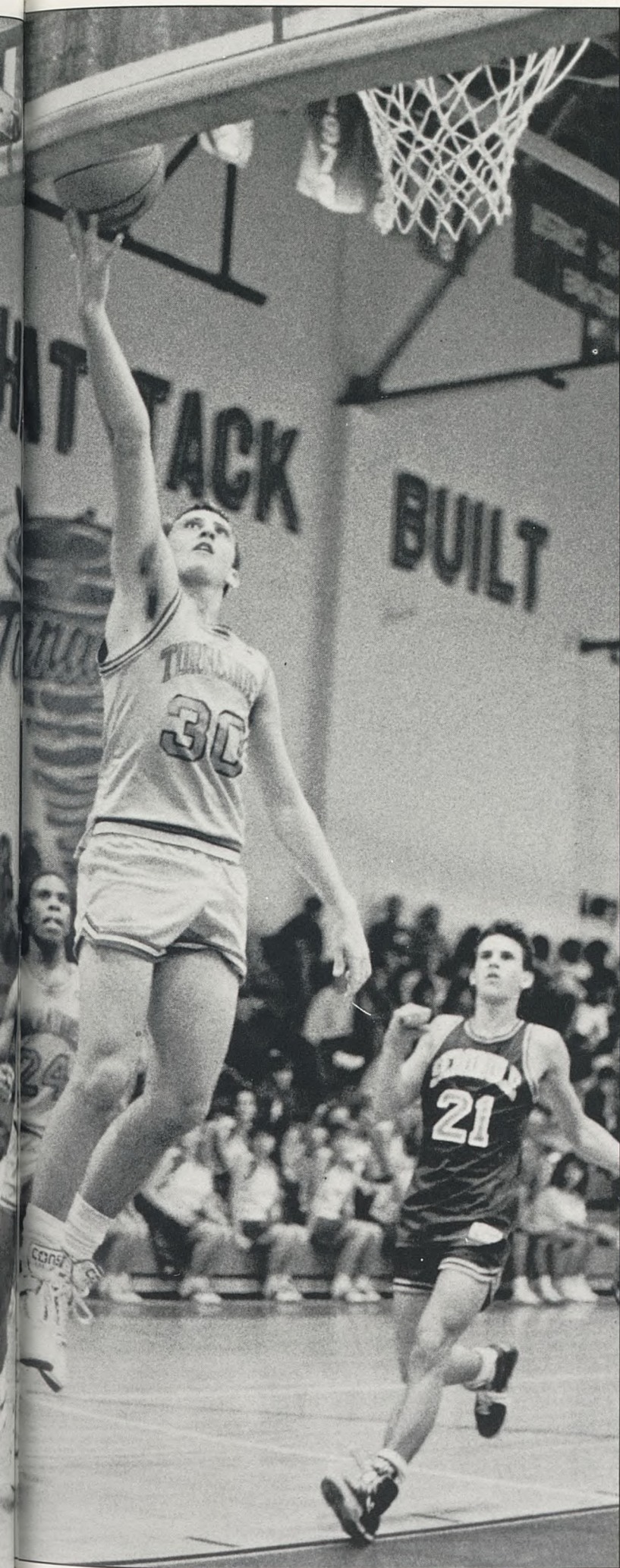
District Tournament*
22-7-0

Head Coach-Rudy Coffin

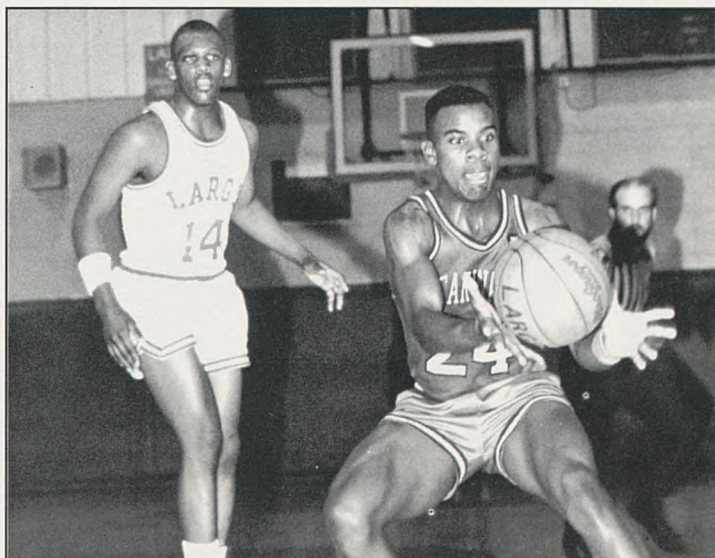


Boys Varsity Basketball Team — Front row: Roque Rosario, Keith Frohlich, Earnest Starker, Scott Carr, Jim Durda. Second row: Billy Weilman. Back row: Coach Schneider, CoachBlaznalis, Jerold Pearson, Jim Grove, Sean Pell, Sid Suzor, Earl Walker, Coach Coffin, Jerry Bates.

J. Case



Guarded tightly by a Dunedin player, Sean Pell searches the court for an open player on the out of bounds pass. Although only a junior, Pell was one of the leading scorers during the season.



Setting up for the shot, Jerold Person receives a pass while being guarded by a Largo player. Controlling the ball in this situation and making the shot takes concentration and talent.

J.V. Boys were . . . Slamdunking

"The hoop is open, the net is hot, make . . . that . . . shot!" This cheer has been heard at many different times in a game to lead the team to victory.

Working hard during practices and games made it possible for the team to reach their true potential.

Coach Rod Snyder said, "Well, we had a season and I'm very pleased with the turn out."

"I think we improved since the start of the season, and we turned into one of the better teams in our conference," added Derek Valone.

Helping the team achieve a winning season, Lenard Hayes stated, "I feel I have helped the team by hussling and showing team leadership. I try to keep the guys motivated, I play to win."

Working together as a team brings unity and trust among the players.

"When you play any sport you have to support your teammates. When I go out on the court my spirits are high and I try

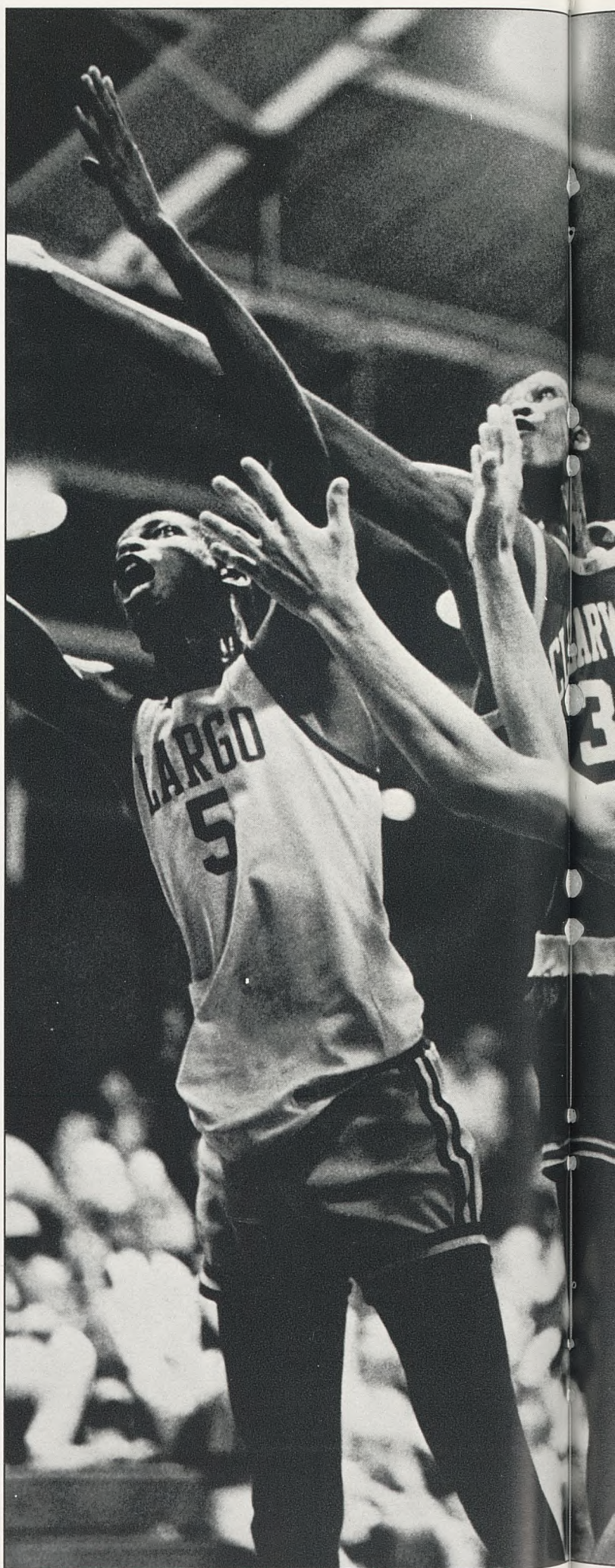
to boost up the teams spirit when they need it," said Alvin Hoffman.

Peter Loope added, "Even though I don't get to play as often as I would like, I'm there for my team to cheer them on to a successful season."

"Hey, Hey, it's over, cry on my shoulder. It may be rough, it may be tough, but we just strut our tornado stuff."

▼by Dana Belson

Fighting for possession of the ball, Zammy Larry stretches out his arm to block the shot attempted by a Largo player. Blocking and stealing were crucial techniques that had to be mastered for games to be won.

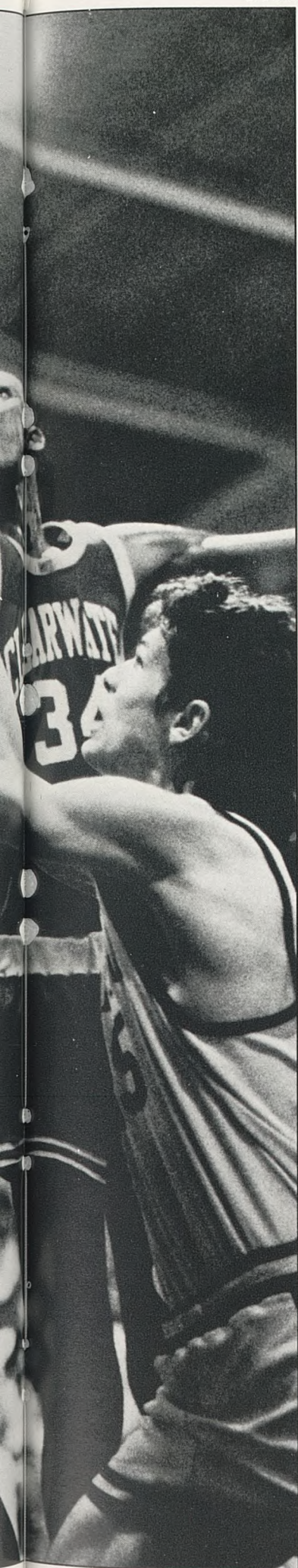


J. Case

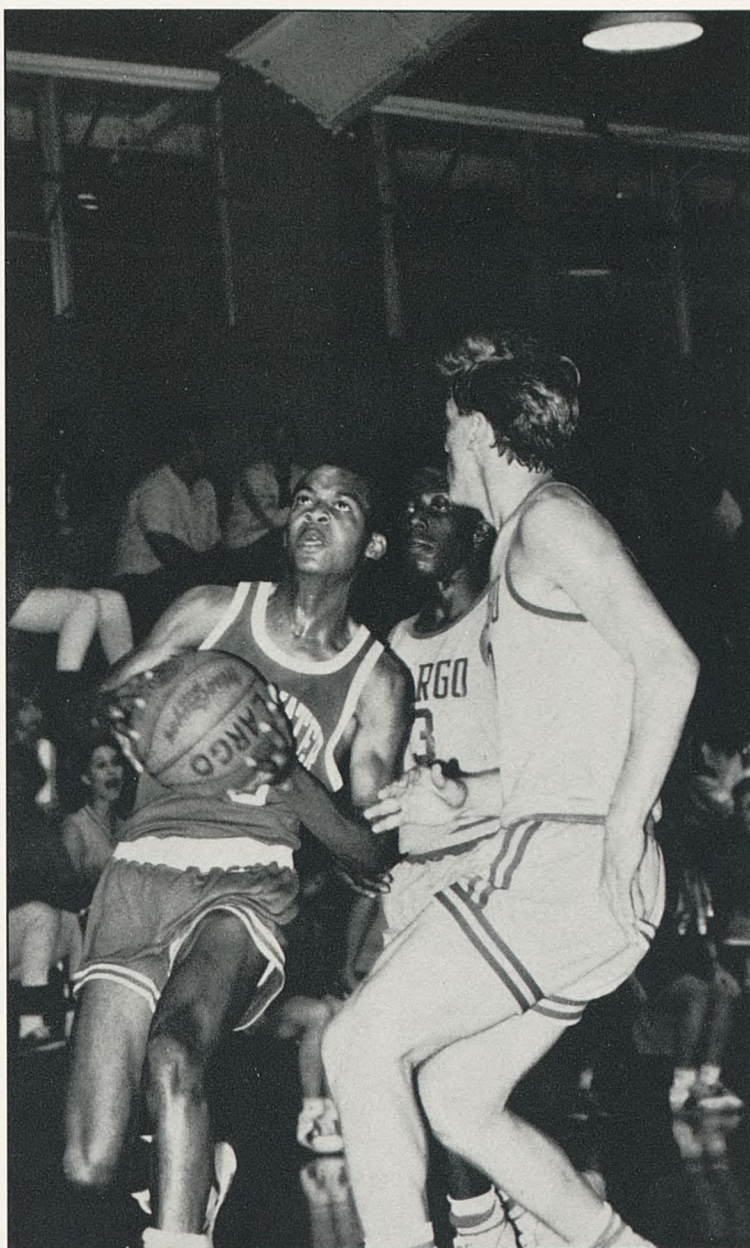


Junior Varsity Basketball — Front row: Keith Williams, Jerman Quesar, James Daughtery, Tim Wellman, Bob Carney, Lenard Hayes. Back row: Coach Snyder, Pete Loope, Sean Cordener James, Ray Nelson, Zammy Larry, Damon Perry, Steve Fowler, Raylee Gregory, Herbert Daniels, Coach Bloznalis.

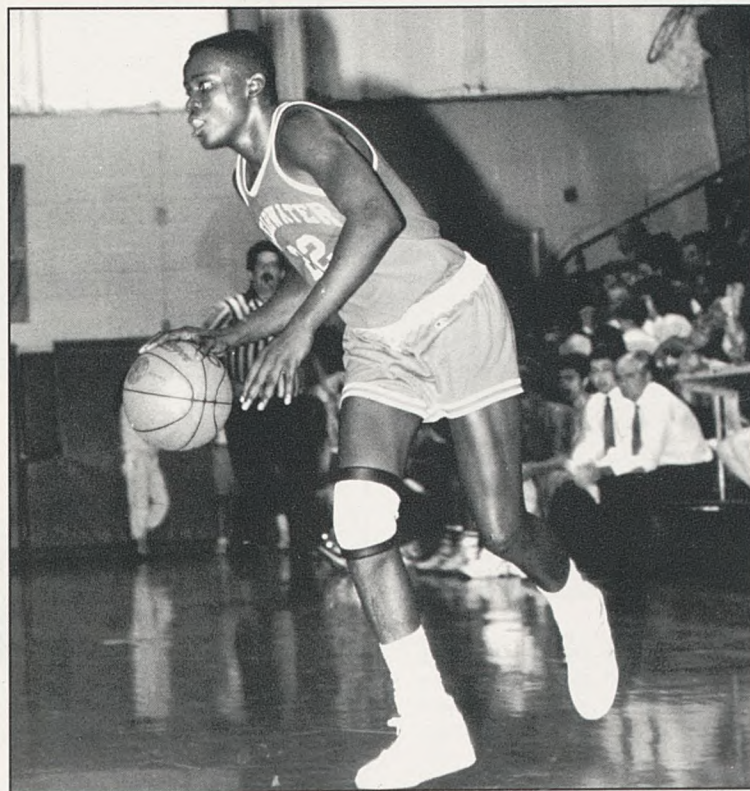
D. Deifell



J. Case



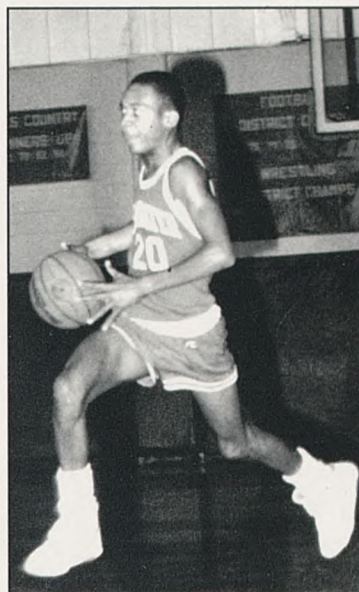
J. Case



Setting up to shoot, Keith Williams focus' all of his efforts on making a two pointer. Games can be won or lost by one basket, therefore every point counts.

Dribbling down the court, Keith Williams concentrates on keeping complete control on the ball during the Largo game. The game was won 20 to 6.

D. Deifell



Basketball

	CHS	OPP
St. Petersburg	66	53
Northeast	83	69
Sarasota	73	46
CCC	77	56
Tampa Catholic	75	47
Dunedin	73	63
Boca Ciega	58	69
East Lake	59	35
Tarpon Springs	84	33
Largo	73	61
Seminole	87	56
Pinellas Park	66	57
Countryside	49	42
CCC	82	51
Dunedin	47	42
East Lake	87	35
Tarpon Springs	73	48
Lakewood	60	59
Largo	73	65
Seminole	69	52
Pinellas Park	52	47
Countryside	88	78
Gibbs	87	89

Demonstrating his speed and agility, Ant Evans bounces the ball with superb skill in the Gibbs game. The mastering of these skills can make great players out of high school students.

Preparing to attempt a three point shot, Andrea Wheeler concentrates on the hoop with hopes that her effort is not fruitless. Sinking the three points is often difficult and fairly rare at high school level.



D. Deifell



Girls Varsity Basketball — Front row: Delana Dallace, Ann Humphries, Andrea Wheeler, Sundi Whiteman, Katina White. Back row: Coach Anne Balderson, Tricie VanWagner, Susan Gentry, Christa Thomas, Schenique Dallas, Vanessa Littles, Bridget Green.



Varsity Girls are . . . Shooting Hoops

Three . . . Two . . . One . . . As the final buzzer rings she manages to shoot the ball towards the basket-Swoosh! The three point shot brings the Mighty Lady Tornadoes to a one point lead and to win the game. The team, fans and parents go wild as they experience the fun and excitement of the game.

Throughout the season, the team played many last minute games and battled it out with their opponents during the final seconds to determine a victor. Although the girls did not always end up winning, they tried their best and ended up with a winning season.

Andrea Wheeler, an important player on the team added, "Our practices are very tough. We ran lots of sprints, and worked on fundamentals, along with different game strategies. All this combined together helped mold a winning team."

Ann Humphreys, another team leader added, "Everyone

expects us to not live up to the accomplishments of last year's team. But we used most of the talent we had, and developed a whole new style. Our record didn't reflect how good we played. When we lost games it was in the last few minutes (of the game). We really struggled hard.. I felt good the way our season ended."

The coach, Anne Balderson, concluded, "Our record wasn't as good as last year, but six seniors graduated and we also had lots of injuries. This year's team was totally different, because we lacked the height and size of last year, but overall we did very well. We had a very successful season since we improved so much. Our team was young so our future looks very bright.

Whether the main motive was to win or to have fun, the girls put forth their best efforts for a winning season.

▼by Wendy Littler

Basketball

	CHS	OPP
Robinson	66	19
Northeast	61	65
Dixie Hollins	79	40
Pinellas Park	47	73
Boca Ciega	66	34
Countryside	52	54
Dunedin	67	33
Lakewood	67	70
Eastlake	71	34
Louisville	34	50
Hillsborough	55	77
Tarpon Springs	55	39
Largo	83	67
Lakeland	50	55
Seminole	64	23
Pinellas Park	49	56
Bradenton S.E.	48	49
Countryside	46	48
Dunedin	54	48
Eastlake	81	49
Tarpon Springs	49	39
Gulf	70	64
Largo	84	64
Seminole	90	20
Gibbs	66	50
Dunedin*	73	66
Countryside*	62	34
Pinellas Park*	63	77

District Tournament*
17-11-0
Head Coach-Anne Balderson



D. DeFell

Poised to shoot, Schenique Dallas tries to strengthen the team's lead while being blocked by her opponent from Dunedin. Mary Battle runs down the court to come to her teammates assistance.

Running down the court, Sundi White-man races towards the basket to shoot. Followed closely by her teammates and opponents, she had to work to get there first.

Practice Prepares JV For Big League

They spent hours of their free time after school in the gym so they could practice. The girls' J.V. basketball team devoted many hours toward games, home and away, to compete. Being on the team required a lot of work to perfect their playing abilities.

"Basketball takes up a lot of my free time. I practice a few hours a week but I feel that it's worth it," said Carla Huseman.

Practices took place in the gymnasium and after the varsity girls finished with their practice.

"Our practices really paid off by improving our skills and learning more maneuvers."

Although in the beginning of the season the girls record consisted of two forfeited games against Pinellas Park and Dixie Hollins, their performance in succeeding games allowed them to prove their undying skill, as well

as their undying spirit.

Throughout the season, success followed with the defeat of various rival teams such as Largo and the rematch with Pinellas Park. These victories led the team to a 17-4 record.

The team agreed that although it was difficult to balance the team, school work, family, and friends, it was worth being part of the team.

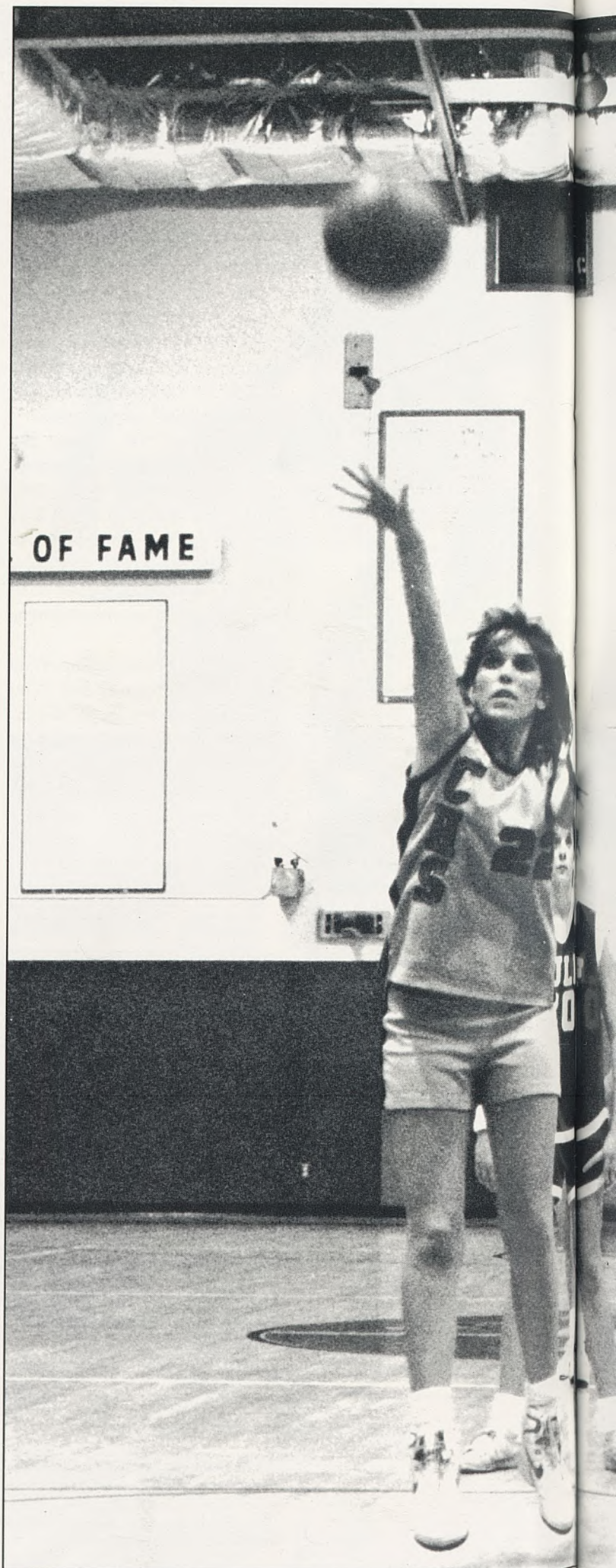
"Marcie McKay and Carl Huseman exhibited outstanding abilities as team captains and worked extremely hard with the team to pull off a successful season," said Coach Kessinger.

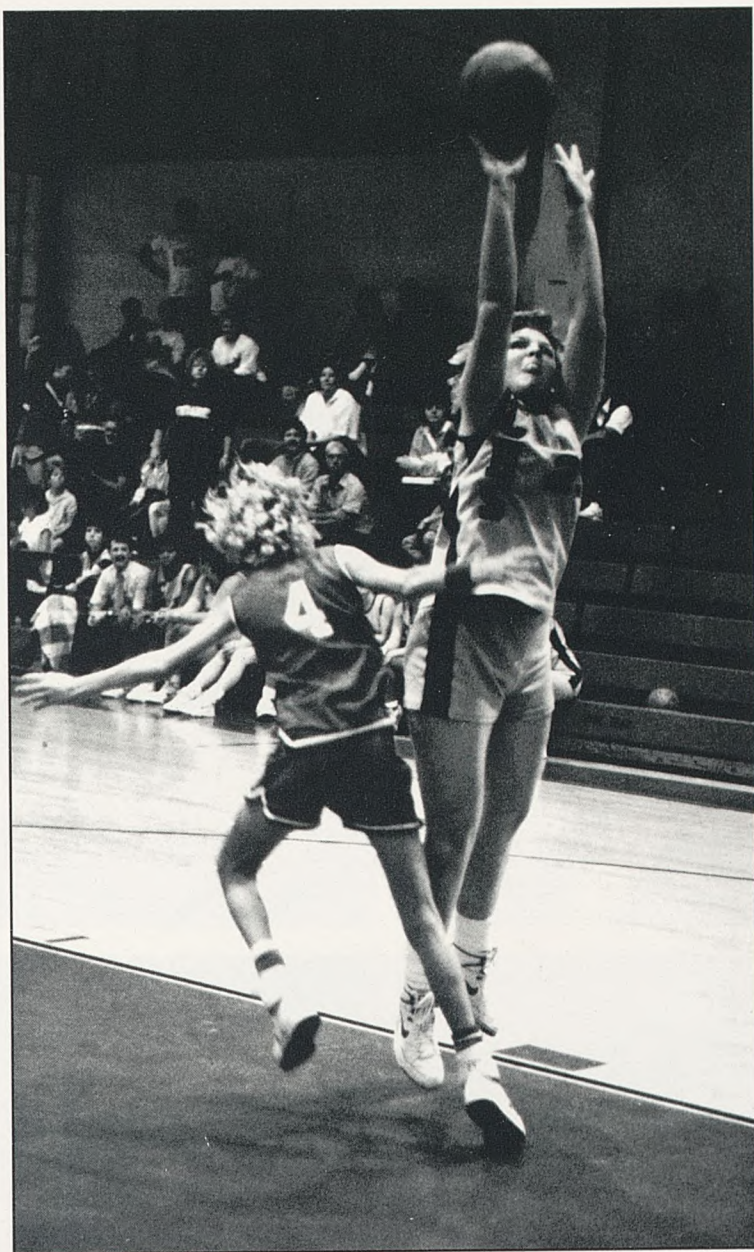
Although in the beginning practice was followed with days of aches and pains the team's work paid off during the season.

▼by Britt Isaac,
Susan Wernsing
and Sheri Geoghegan



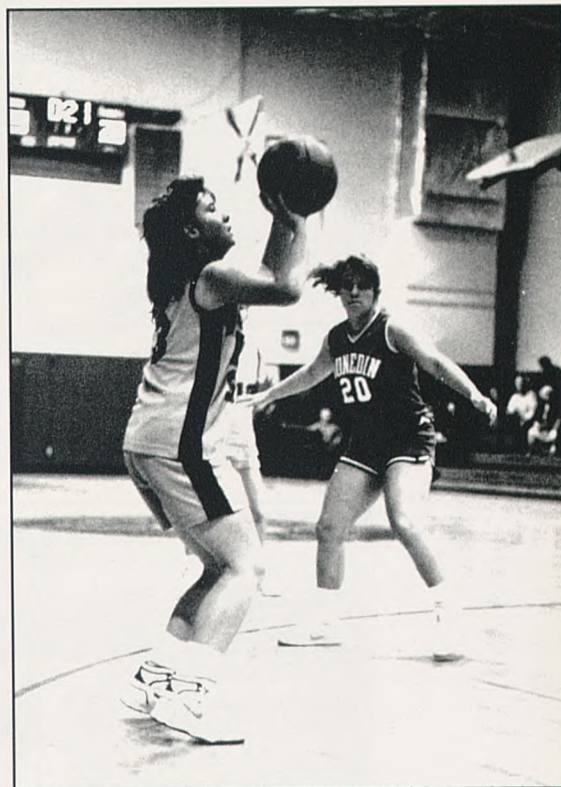
Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team — Front row: Lorri Richards, Dee Giddens, Brenda Bass, Shannon Monahan, Danielle Wheeler. Back row: Coach Kessinger, Courtney Richards, Marice McKay, Becki Suzor, Luanne Burgand, Regina Hawkins, Carl Jo Huseman. Not pictured: Amy Toohe.





Taking to the air, Marcie McKay makes the final shot of the first quarter against Gibbs to give the Tornados a lead starting the second quarter. As one of the tallest players on the team, McKay proved to be a valuable asset.

With twenty-one seconds left on the clock and the score close at 29 to 28, Brenda Bass anxiously concentrates on making a basket to continue the J.V. basketball winning streak. Bass made the basket and the team went on to win the game.



After being fouled while going up for the shot, Carla Huseman takes her second free throw. Although Huseman's first free throw bounced off the rim, she made her second one, helping Clearwater to a big victory over Gulf High.

After throwing the ball in to Dee Giddens, Courtney Richards races to the other end to position herself for a pass as Giddens dribbles down court towards the basket. Giddens took the ball in herself, making the basket as well as drawing the foul.

Basketball

	CHS	OPP
Dixie Hollins		
Pinellas Park		
Boca Ciega	49	28
Country Side	31	36
Dunedin	36	31
Lakewood	36	41
East Lake	44	15
Tarpon Springs	68	8
Largo	51	31
Seminole	36	23
Pinellas Park	41	17
Bradenton SE	42	15
Countryside	53	55
Dunedin	32	53
East Lake	55	22
Tarpon Springs	45	22
Gulf	37	18
Largo	51	22
Seminole	42	15
Gibbs	36	34

17-0-4
Head Coach-Michael
Kessinger
• Forfeit/Win

With expertise and precision, Brett Kurland maneuvers the ball away from a Largo defender. A fourth year player, Kurland was a major part of the offensive team, scoring goals at crucial points.

In the game against Dunedin, Mike Tennian battles the defender for control of the header. The night brought not only a loss in the score, but also the loss of valuable player, Jeff Henderson, due to a broken leg.



J. Case



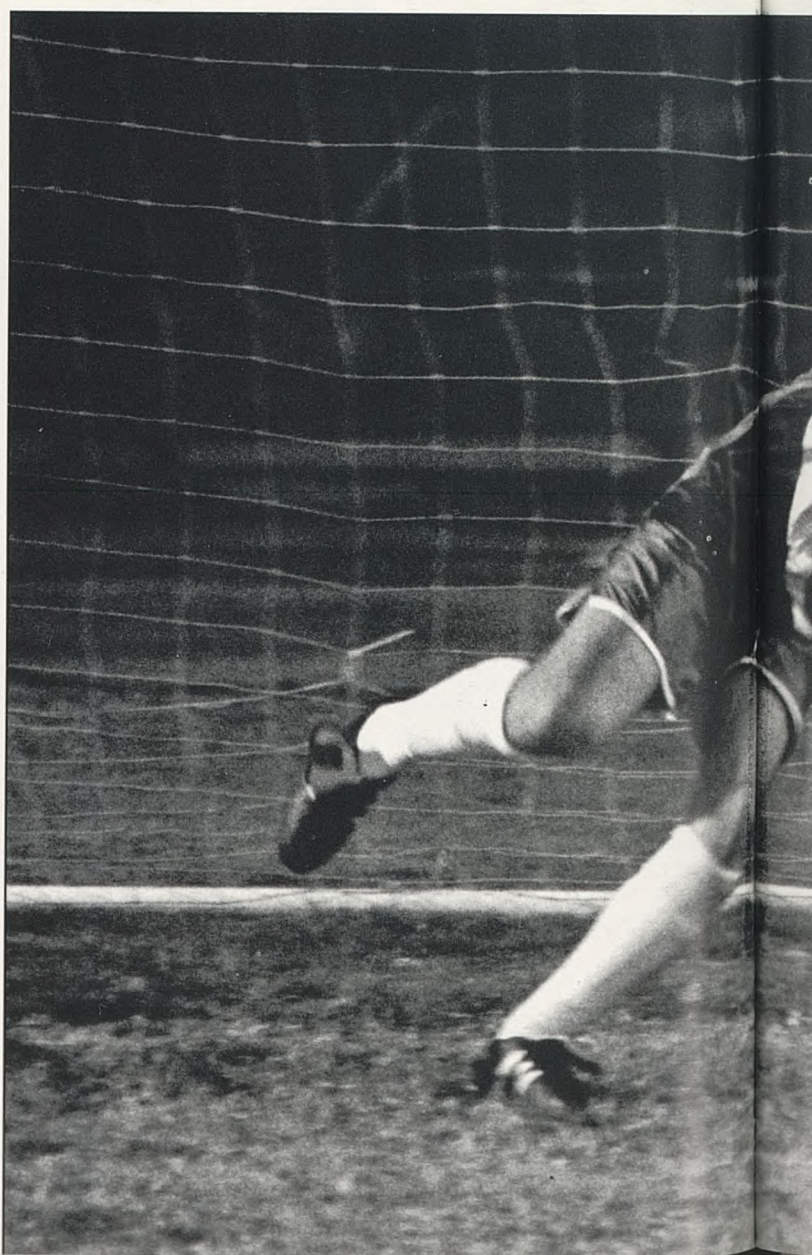
J. Case



J. Case

Boys' Soccer Team — Front row: Matt Weatherilt, Chad Kays, Danny Bair, Brian Soukup. Second row: Adam Roessler, Jeff Burke, Jon Murchinson, Jeff Henderson, Coach Jim Campus, Brad Briscoe, Brett Kurland, Ron Harmond, Dave Dalton, Mike Tennian. Back row: Greg Meeks, Jimmy Marcus, Gary Sica Jr., David Alfieri, Nick Meyers, John Homer, Justin Goralsi, Marko Pollastri, Brian Kloss, Sean Milne.

Faced with a fast break, Brad Briscoe successfully blocks a shot against Tarpon Springs. Briscoe, a senior, helped to lead the team to a victory over Tarpon by making key plays in the game.



Although Rebuilding the Team, Boys Keep On Kicking

"Play it to my feet." "Turn and drop it." These sounds are often heard at the boys' soccer games, but have you ever wondered what they really meant? Ask a boys' soccer team member. He will reply that they yell these weird phrases at each other during the games to let each other know exactly where they are on the field. By letting each other know their positions on the field, they are able to pass easier and keep the game running smother.

The soccer players, old and new, benefitted from the concentration that they directed to their game as they worked towards a positive goal.

"We really concentrated hard

in order to do well at districts because it was the end of our season and our last chance to prove ourselves," said Kyle Jerominek.

All of the team members felt that working together was definitely important.

"In the beginning of the season, we were all individuals striving for separate goals, but later we learned to work as a team," commented Brett Kurland.

The skilled and experienced players taught the new team members about the game. Most of the players had played since they were really young, therefore acquiring the knowledge they needed to play an intense game.

Dan Bair said, "I've been playing soccer since I was little, but

the older guys on the team helped me learn a lot about attitude and good sportsmanship, which improved my performances on the field."

Although they had to learn to work as a team, their personal skills were also tested. The older players, especially, had to hold the team together when the playing got rough. However, no single player did all the work alone, but only added to the team as a whole.

"In addition to team work, some individuality was needed because we had so many new and unexperienced players. We all worked separately to help each other and learn a lot," added Jerominek.

The coach, Jim Campas, was

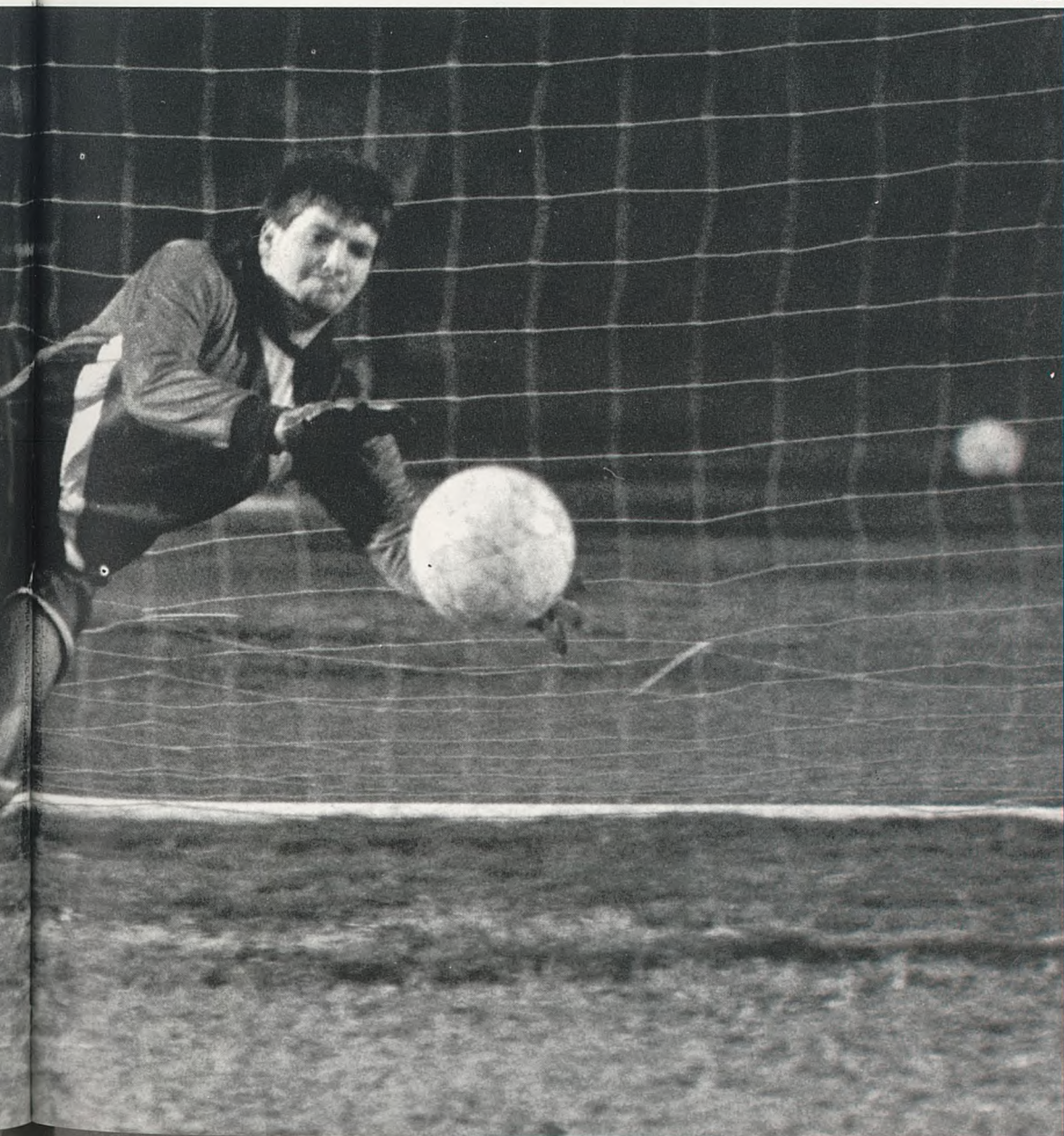
confident about the team's performance.

"We utilized all of our practice time building on top of what we already knew, so that all of the players were continuously learning," Campas commented.

Because the team was experiencing a rebuilding season, they did not go as far as previous years. They did, however, improve greatly during the season and will have many returning players next year.

Combining the building of skill and attitude on the field with competing to their fullest potential, the team in the end came out as winners.

by Danielle Wagner
and Mari Roby



Soccer

	CHS	OPP
Bloomington	1	2
Dunedin	2	2
East Lake	3	1
Largo	0	2
Tampa Catholic	5	4
Gulf	2	1
Tarpon Springs	0	2
Countryside	2	3
Pinellas Park	2	4
Seminole	2	0
Dunedin	1	4
Largo	1	1
Tarpon Springs	0	5
East Lake	2	3
Countryside	1	4
Pinellas Park	2	1
Seminole	4	1
Dunedin	1	4

6-3-9

Head Coach - Jim Campas

Despite Disappointing Losses, Girls' Soccer Struggles to Success

"Yippee!" echoed throughout the stadium as the opponent's net enveloped the ball. Exuberant players ecstatically jumped as sweat poured down their exhausted faces. The victory was theirs; the girls' soccer team.

Soccer practice, which mainly centered on skills such as stamina and knowledge of the game, lasted from 3:00 to 5:00 everyday after school to prepare the players for upcoming games and tournaments.

Despite numerous obstacles including the rebuilding of an inexperienced team and the player's negative attitude, that temporarily obstructed the team's dream of winning the first game of Districts, the girls drove for-

ward with confidence and determination.

"Even though our team's performance wasn't displayed through the score, the majority of the team played though," commented captain, Dana Bryant. "Despite a loss we still believe that we were winners," she added.

Keeping teammates' spirits high proved to be another goal to score.

"We frequently made spirit bags to psyche up each other to perform our best. This idea proved to be successful," said captain, Lora Jacobs.

"Our overall team spirit was great, but it could've been better if some teammates had put forth more effort," commented cap-

tain Dena Moyer.

The greatest feat of the year came during the first round of District Tournament against Pinellas Park. After being down by two points in the second half, the team rallied for three goals to accomplish a "come from behind win." This marked the first time in history that the Clearwater Girls' Soccer team has ever advanced to the second round of districts.

Fortunately for the team, the game and practice time helped to eliminate their problems. Despite their losing record, the girl's team took pride in overcoming their major obstacles and resulted as winners in the end.

▼by Jenn Graff

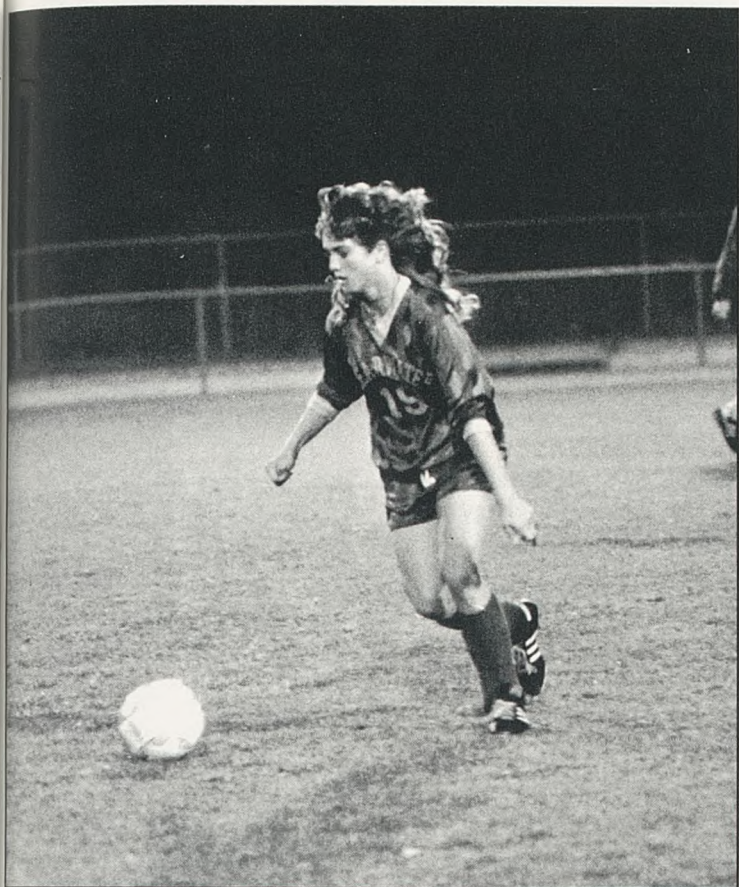
Soccer

	CHS	OPP
Pinellas Park	2	2
Tarpon Springs	1	3
Countryside	2	2
Dunedin	0	3
Seminole	0	4
East Lake	5	1
Largo	0	8
Leto	1	3
Gulf	4	0
Dunedin	1	4
Tarpon Springs	0	0
Countryside	1	1
Dixie Hollins	6	0
Seminole	0	14
Dunedin	0	7
Largo	0	2
East Lake	1	0
*Pinellas Park	3	2
*Dunedin	1	4

*Districts
11-4-4
Head Coach-Jack Briscoe



Straining in the last few minutes of the game, Defender Angela DiMattia races against Dunedin forward, Hayley Ladell, to prevent a shot on goal. DiMattia a third year player, has started since her freshmen year.



Gaining control of the ball, Dana Bryant looks upfield for a play. In the game against Dixie Hollins, Bryant scored her first goal of the season.

Girls' Soccer — **Front row:** Susan Alfieri, Allison Tetrault, Jennifer Knepper, Dana Bryant, Dena Moyer, Maria Roby, Laura Jacobs, Audrey Tobin. **Second row:** Jenny Smith, Jill Scott, Carla Acree, Tierney Nitka, Ci Ci Hecker, Kara Hendry, Jennifer Lawton, Briana Brugner. **Third row:** Ellen Burns Amy Hegh, Liza Nash, Trish Montgomery, Allison Randolph, Tanya Wainscott. **Back row:** Coach Jack Briscoe, Coach Dave Tennian, Heather Pomeroy, Christina Alcoz. **Not pictured:** Angela DiMattia, Heather Batson.



D. Deifell



D. Deifell



As Largo player Tia Campbell dribbles down the field, Heather Pomeroy attempts to steal the ball from her control. The hard fought game against Largo ended in a respectable 2 to 0 loss for the team.

Fighting a Pinellas Park player, Dena Moyer tries to win control of the ball. Moyer, the team's leading scorer, kicked three goals in the district game to help lead the team to a victory.

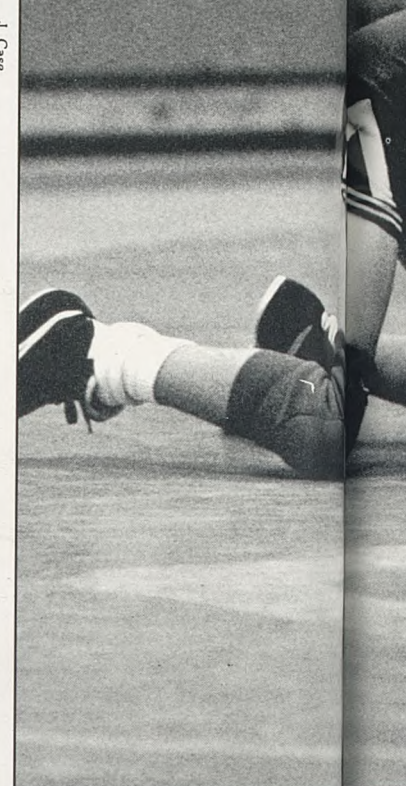
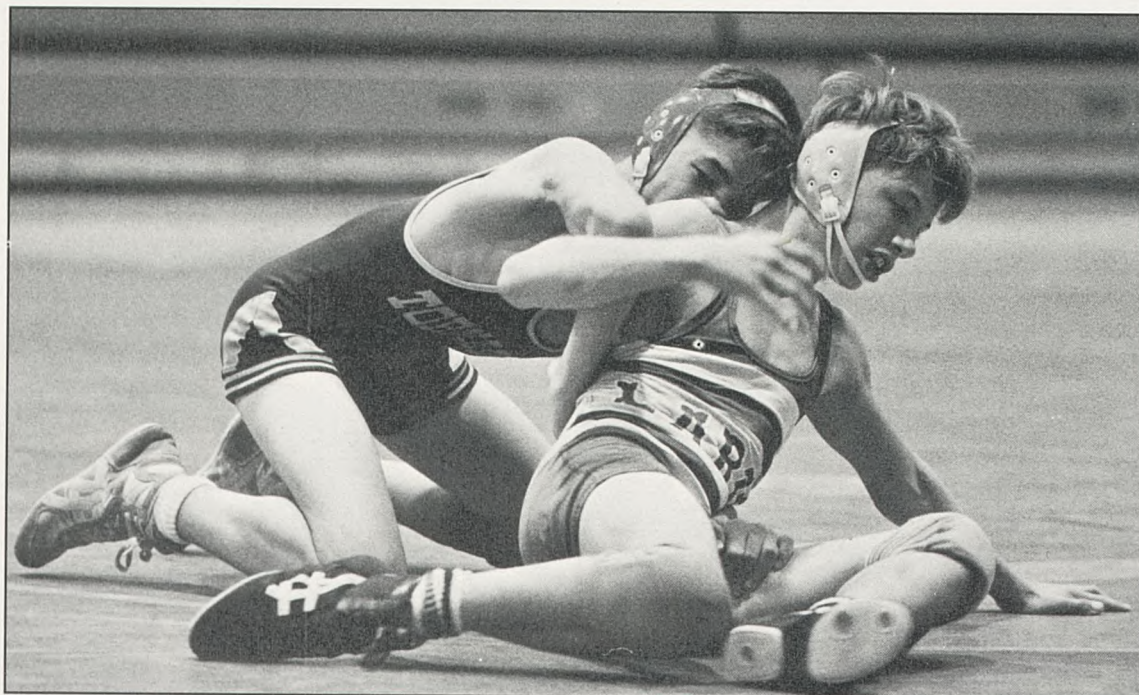
In the district game against Pinellas Park, goalkeeper Mari Roby reaches to save a high ball. The girl's come from behind win marked the first time the team has ever advanced to the second round of the District Tournament.

At a meet against Dunedin, Head Coach Britton and Assistant Coach Hinz intently watch as one of their wrestlers tries to pin his opponent to the mat in the final second of the third period. Clearwater later won the match.

At a meet against Largo, Joey Witte tries to force Brian Joyace to the mat. Although he was pinned in the second period, Witte, a sophomore, was very competitive including a third place finish in the East Lake tournament.



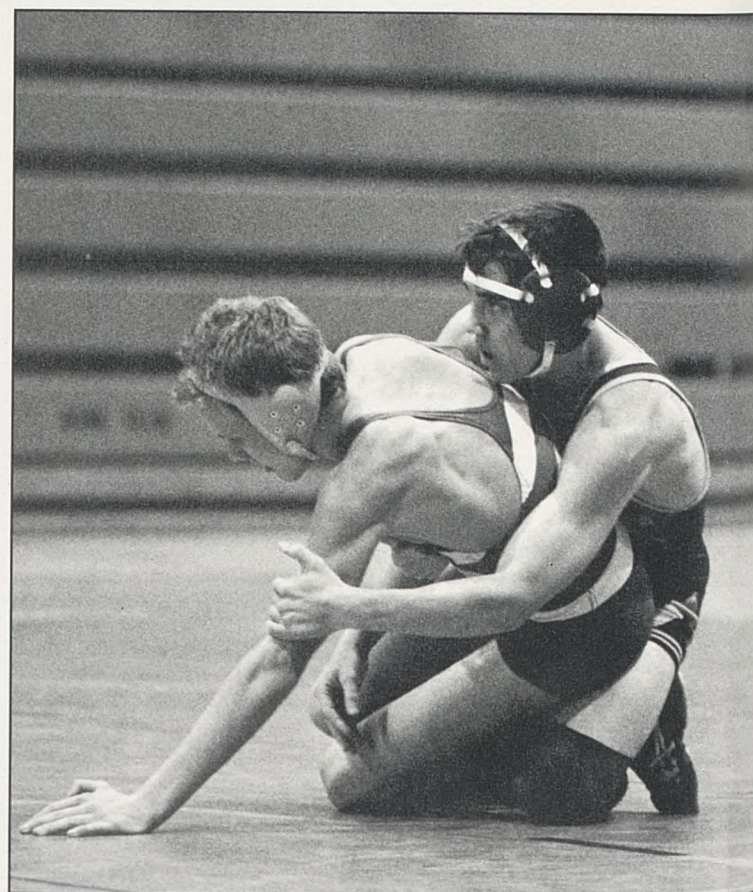
J. Case

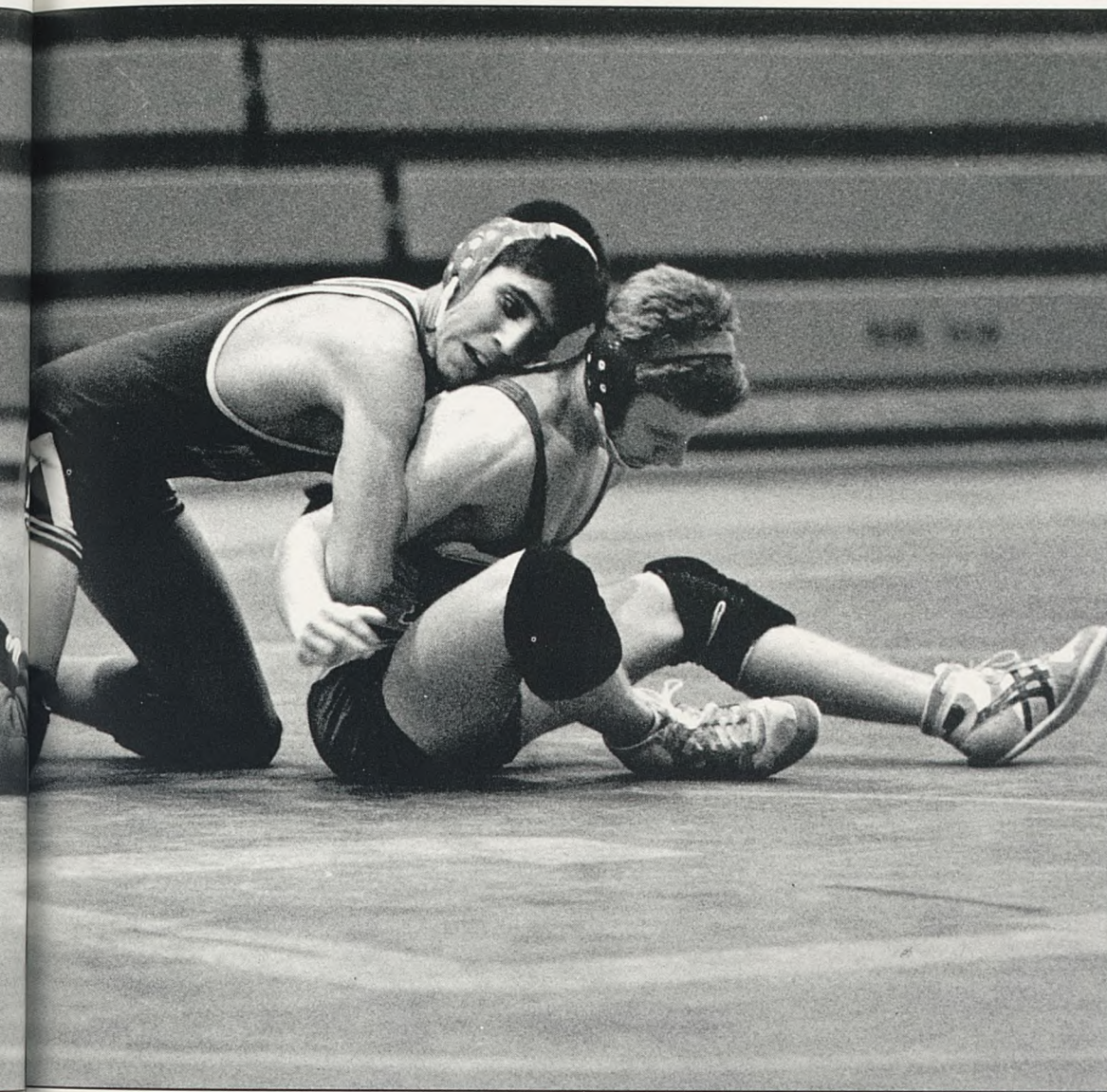


J. Case

Wrestling Team — Front row: Bruce Williams, Shane Heath, Shawn Bell, Tony Leprett, Clint Cox, Matt Valone. Second row: Jeff Walker, Spencer Bryant, Mark Hurst, Lombardo Fernandez, Dorian Rodriguez, Mike Davis, Matt Milnes, Paul Forlini, Wayne Deriko. Back row: Sammy Watsun, Brian Horton, Jim Tucker, David Schnieder, Steve Ward, Ezra Wise, Dave LaVelle.

Moments after the start from the referee's position in the second period, Matt Milnes tries to gain control of his opponent, Chad Lothamen of Largo, to avoid allowing reversal points.





Using all of his force, Clint Cox puts Chris LeRoux of Largo into a chicken wing. Cox was successful in the match as well as in the East Lake Tournament, where he placed first.

Wrestling

	CHS	OPP
Seminole	24	46
Countryside	21	54
St. Pete	26	46
Northeast	27	40
Pinellas Park	28	48
Lake Weir	27	40
Middleburg	36	30
Tarpon Spring	42	30
Osceola	24	44
Eastlake	22	45
Boga Ciega	58	18
Largo	20	52
C.C.C.	40	24
Gibbs	30	46

5-0-0-

Head Coach-Tom Brittan

J. Case

With a Quick Flip and a Pin Wrestlers Rule the Mat

Like two angry cats fighting a territorial dispute, they stare at each other, looking for the weakness in the other. One makes his move, the other countermoves with the same quickness. The opponents are encircled by a yelling, blood thirsty, enthusiastic crowd, who encourage the two opponents on. They wrestled for what seems to be eternity, neither one giving in to the other, each one wanting to win just as bad. Just when you thought that it would never end, the whistle blows and the coach says, "Next Two!"

That was how wrestling practice was held. Practices consisted of long, hard, physical condition-

ing followed by weightlifting and running. The wrestlers have to be in top physical and mental shape, each willing to make sacrifices to help the team, whether it was gaining or losing weight to wrestle their class. Practice starts with everyone breaking into groups of two, basically of the same weight class. The coach shows the team a new move, and how to counter move it. The wrestlers then practice these moves.

Coaching contributed a great deal to the success of wrestling team.

"Coach Brittan has the most successful program for wrestling that this school has ever seen.

The team this year was young, and not that experienced. Next season we should be very strong and experienced since we'll only be losing three seniors," said Matt Phelps.

"This year's team is different than last, so I coach them differently because they are not the same kind of wrestlers. Clint Cox and Matt Phelps have done very well this season placing first and second in the East Lake Christmas tournament. They have all done very well this year. Overall, I'm pleased with the entire team," said Coach Brittan.

No two wrestlers are the same, no matter what, so you must teach each one differently. Each

wrestler has their own unique style of wrestling.

"Coach lets us wrestle our own style. We work hard but we still have fun. All of the work is rewarding, when after the match it's your hand that goes up as the winner. It's the best feeling in the world to win," said Matt Milnes.

With the season end of record, the wrestlers look forward to an even better season to come.

With the coach style and the wrestlers' physique, the wrestling team launched itself into a new level of prosperity.

▼by Nick Pastis

Cheerleaders keep teams . . .

In high spirits

The sport of cheerleading earned the respect and admiration of the fans as well as in the judges due to the great effort they gave.

Cheerleaders have been considered a service club for football and basketball teams but more recently a sport of their own with competition and difficult practices.

Included in the long list of activities, the team not only made spirit bags and spirit signs for the other teams but they competed for awards at various competition such as the Pinellas Square Mall competition where they placed first and at the Florida State Fair competition where they were awarded second place.

"So many people came to the mall to cheer us on, we did great and our fans gave us the biggest adrenaline burst!" said Susan Wernsing.

Through the many long hours

of tedious practice came many well deserved awards. During the summer, the squad received the spirit award voted on by all of the other squads. In addition, Jenna Bostic and Wendy Broad were nominated for All-American Cheerleader.

"I was kind of surprised when I was nominated since it was my second year but I really worked hard for it all week," said Jenna Bostic.

Compared to years before, the Varsity Cheerleaders have accomplished many honors never before achieved. Co-captain Kelley Mitchell said, "Cheerleading has meant everything to me, we did so much, in my unforgettable high school years."

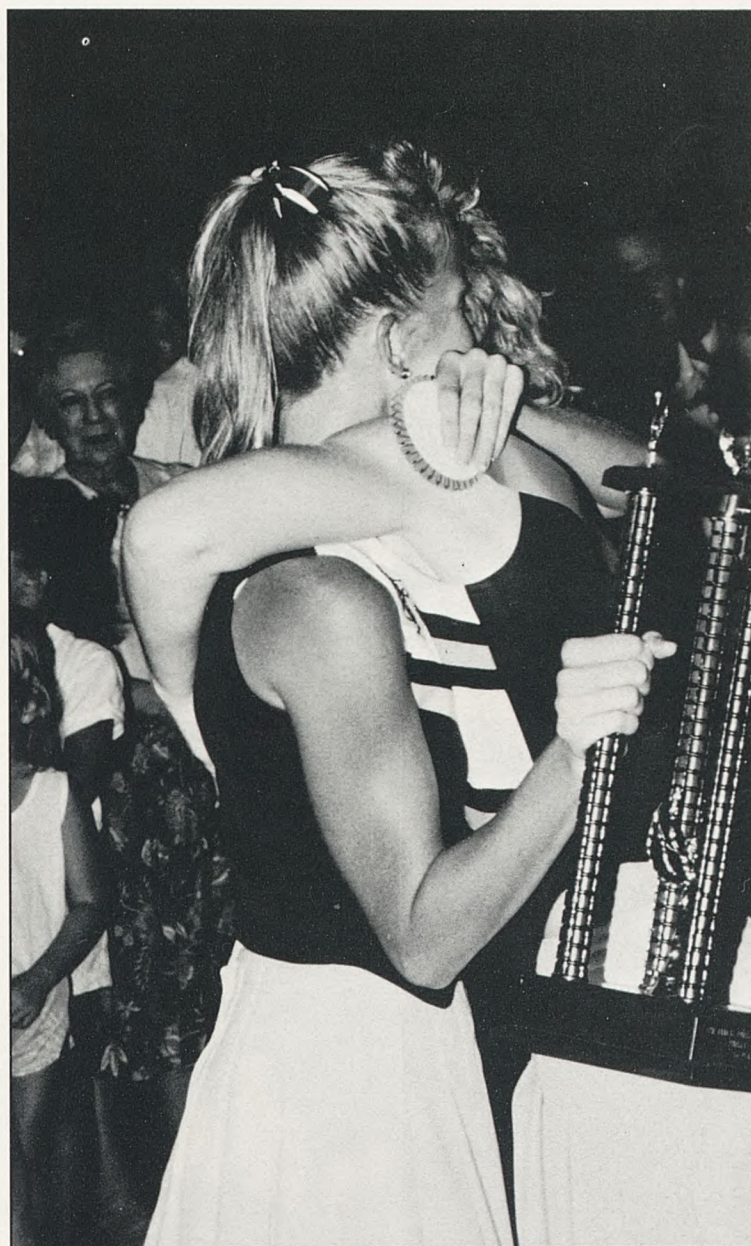
After the long hours of practice the reward and their own triumphs came, celebrating the victories of the teams they cheered for all year long.

▼by Joseph Mannino



Varsity Cheerleaders — Front row: Jennifer Nelis, Andrea Warner, Sara Blakely. Second row: Wendy Broad, Shannon Meeks. Third row: Susan Wernsing, Jenna Bostic, Ali Meisner, Miss Loy. Back row: Mrs. Swaboda, Jody Elliott, Carrie Meyer, Dawn Waldorf, Kelley Mitchell, Teresa Tipton, Angie Maglio.





A major goal for the varsity squad was to place in mall competition. After being awarded the first place trophy, Dawn Waldorf and Susan Wernsing share their excitement. In addition the squad was invited to compete in a national competition held in California.

During the Pinellas Square Mall competition, each squad was allowed a maximum of three minutes in which to perform their routines. Kelley Mitchell, Dawn Waldorf and Jennifer Nelis ignite the crowd by performing "Go Red, Let's Fight!"

J. Case



J. Case



During the Pinellas Square Mall competition, each squad was allowed a maximum of three minutes in which to perform their routines. Kelley Mitchell, Dawn Waldorf and Jennifer Nelis ignite the crowd by performing "Go Red, Let's Fight!"

As part of the fall sports pep rally, cheerleaders lead various chants as well as uplifting school spirit. Showing their enthusiasm, the varsity squad performed a cheer.

Regardless of the small crowds, cheerleaders . . . **K**eep On Cheer'in

The sun beats relentlessly down on the backs of the squad, simultaneously they wipe the sweat from the back of their necks. Their bodies are sore from the strenuous activities they have been participating in all afternoon and their mouths are parched from lack of water.

The events described above were not those of a football practice or a track meet, they took place every day without most people realizing the intensity involved. They were simply a cheerleading practice.

Cheerleading has for many years been looked upon as merely a hobby or a past time when in fact it was a vigorous challenging sport.

"It takes a lot of hard work, and consumes a lot of my time you have to be real dedicated because basically J.V. is just to prepare you for the tough competition at the varsity level," said Stacie Roach.

To execute complex cheers takes more than just teamwork and determination but a certain degree of acrobatic ability.

"You really have to be in shape and be able to do flips and jumps. Plus, it's difficult to keep yelling at small crowds that you see at most J.V. games," said Steph Wattum.

Practice was also an important factor in cheering, it takes many long hours of practice to perfect the many cheers.

"I cheered all through middle school and when I came to high school it just seemed like the thing to do, besides I really enjoy being a cheerleader," said Karin Modlin.

After the crowds have left and the teams have returned to their locker rooms, the reward came for the cheerleaders, the satisfaction of leading a team to victory.

▼by Joseph Mannino

Taking great pride, co-captain Tracy O'Rourke introduces the J.V. cheerleaders at the pep rally. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders kept the pep rallies alive and interesting.

J. Case



J.V. Cheerleaders — Front row: Traci Miller, Cheris Williams, Leslie Lazanis. Second row: Claudine Leko, Stephanie Wattum, Leslie Garcia. Back row: Erin Mason, Tracy O'Rourke, Heather Reardon, Stacie Roach.



Freshman Cheerleaders — Front row: Heidi Schwander, Sara Guthrie, Shannon Snow. Back row: Julie Ehr, Tonya Johnston, Karen Modlin.



J. Case



D. Deftell



Showing their school spirit at the fall pep rally, Erin Mason, Heather Rerdon, Stacie Roach and Tracy O'Rourke form a pyramid in front of the lively crowd at Jack White Stadium.

Getting set to cheer, freshman Shannon Snow prepares to execute one of the many difficult cheers. The freshman squad had to wake up the sometimes dead crowds.

Swinging for the ball Jason Berreva tries to connect his bat and hopefully hit a homerun in the Dunedin game which was won 7 to 4. Basic hitting and running skills were important to the success of the team and the triumphs of the players.

Although some people think baseball is a passive sport Jamie Paul, at shortstop, proves this untrue as he leaps for a hard hit line drive.

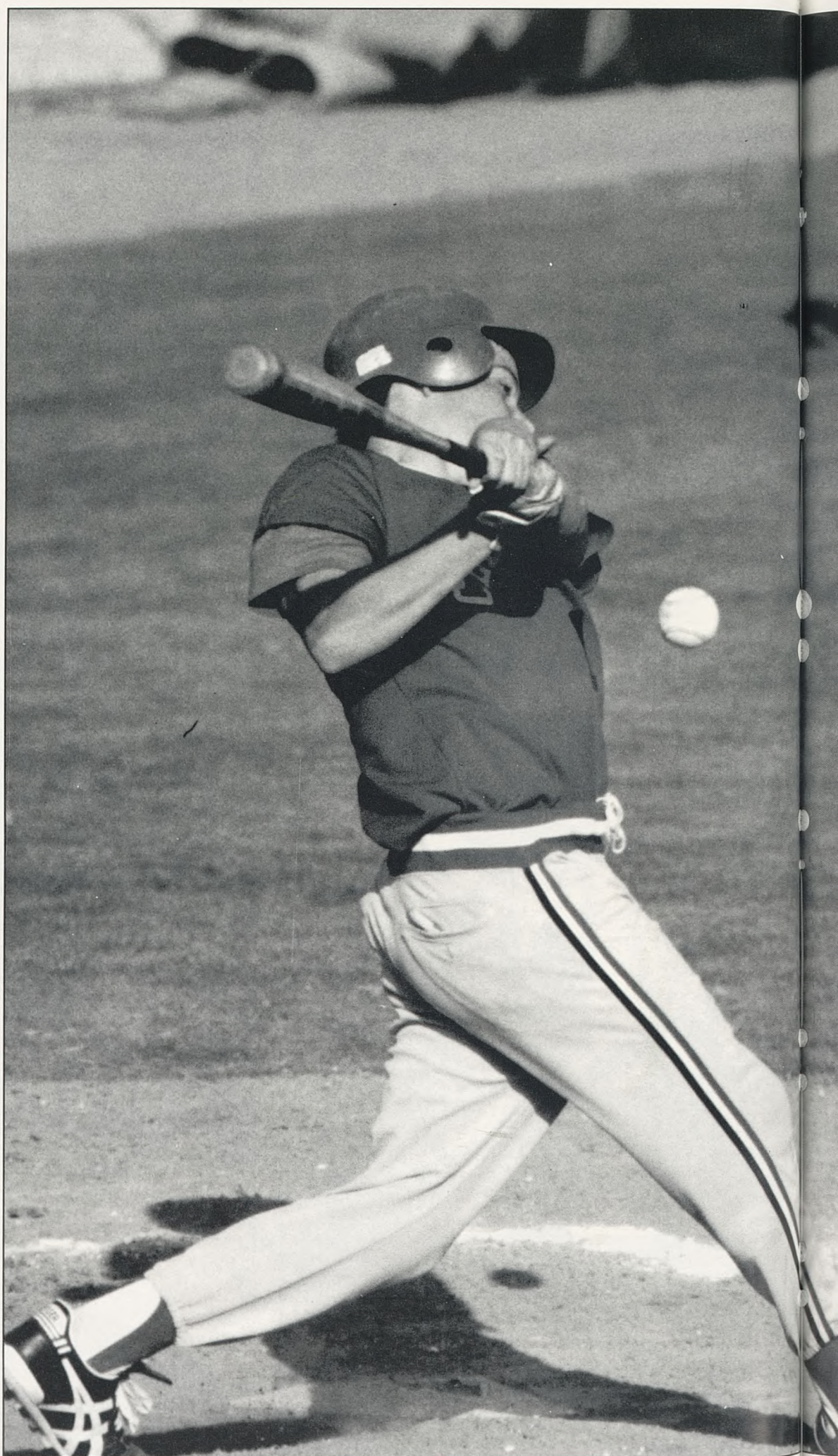


M. Delahre

Baseball

	CHS	OPP
East Lake	6	5
Northeast	7	0
Dunedin	7	4
Gibbs	10	0
Largo	5	4
Hudson	5	1
Lakewood	4	2
Dixie Hollins	5	6
St. Pete	8	4
Boca Ciega	1	6
Pinellas Park	6	1
Land O Lakes	4	0
Miami Lakes	0	2
Dunedin	2	3
Tarpon Springs	5	1
Countryside	4	7
East Lake	3	1
Northeast	0	1
Seminole	10	0
Osceola	2	7
*Largo	2	3

*Districts
16-10-0
Head Coach-Steve Sotir



M. Delarbre

PITCHIN'

Boys dominate diamond

For many years baseball has been the "Great American Past-time" but in actuality it is one of the most highly underrated sports. To be a successful baseball player one needs to be skilled in speed, agility, strength, and coordination.

Hours of practice are required for perfection of the four basic baseball skills, running, catching, hitting, and throwing, but according to Craig Herbolzheimer it was a lot harder than most people realized.

"After the basic fundamentals there is the conditioning practice which involves a lot of hard running."

On the other hand Mike Delarbre felt practice was helpful and accepted it for its practical uses.

"Practice is tiring but it builds

endurance and improves your skills mentally and physically."

The success of the team depended greatly on the coaching staffs experience and ability, this was one thing the baseball team was not lacking.

"The coaches discipline well and are very experienced, they can teach us a lot," said Herbolzheimer.

Coach Sotir was very enthusiastic about his team's abilities and training.

"Last year we were 20 and 7, 9th in the state and I feel we've been just a competitive."

The overall performance of the baseball team was influenced by the amount of returning veterans and raw talent.

"The veterans helped the rookies learn the ropes and get used to playing high school base-

ball, but occasionally the rookies showed the veterans a few things," said Coach Braun.

Teamwork was a crucial part of every good team and set precedents for teams in the future.

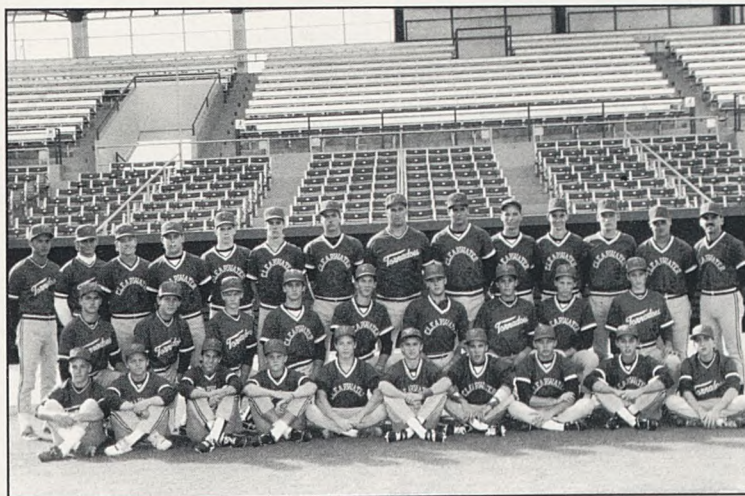
Sometimes the toughest job on the team was keeping motivated and traditionally has been a task for the rookies.

"One can deeply appreciate the efforts of the new players, it's a great feeling to hear cheers for you when your up at the plate," said Greg Frey.

Teamwork, coaching, pride, and a great tradition were the ingredients for a good team and in the end, that's what really counts.

▼by Joseph Mannino and
Kris Persinger

M. Delarbre



Baseball Team — Front row: Bobby Padgett, Kyle Craig, Mike Elhage, Ryan Buzemore, Jason Berrera, Eric Spicher, Jason Paul, Mark Wren, Alex Beattie. Second row: Mike Delarbre, Shawn Deaughn, Mike Timco, Craig Herbolzheimer, John Timco, Jaimie Paul, Dave Smith, Brad Parker, Jeremy Fondren. Back row: Coach Clayton Dujak, Coach Ron Dallaly, Shawn Dawl, Ryan Becker, Derek Gaddard, Jim Bied, Mike Arner, Greg Fry, Brian Cruise, Eric Einfalt, Gabe Slater, Mason Etheridge, Coach Dennis Braun, Coach Steve Sotir.

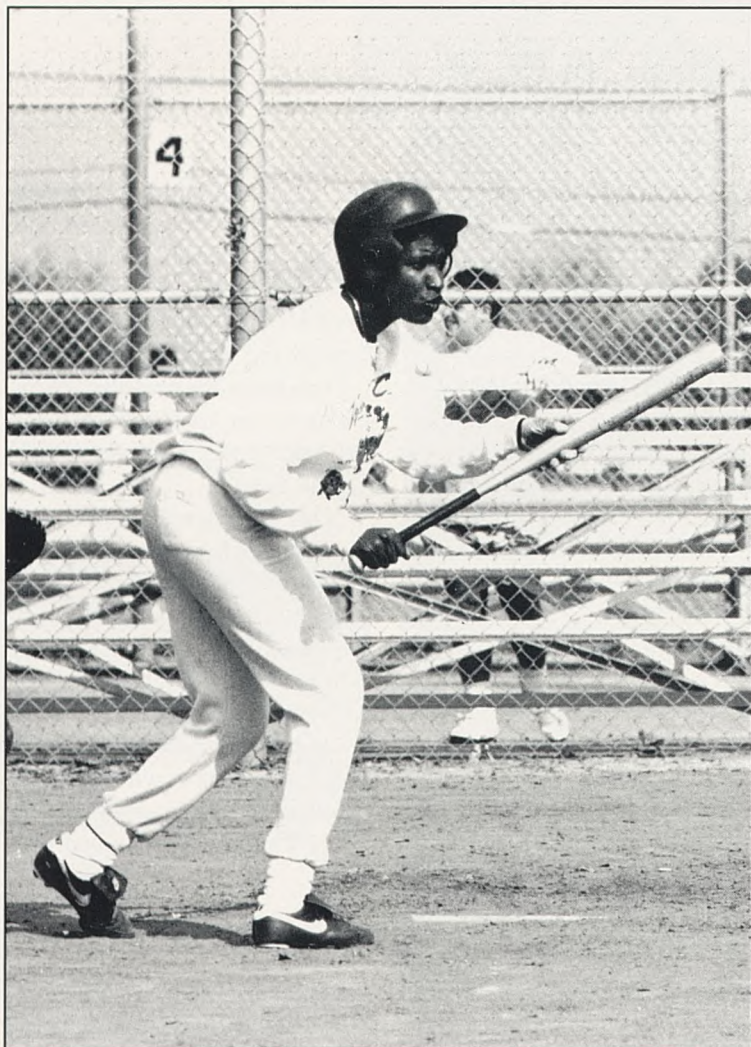
M. Delarbre



Mike Arner winds up for the pitch in an attempt to strike out the Northeast batter. Arner pitched a shut out game and was voted team MVP which earned him a scholarship to Georgia Southern College. The game was won 7 to 0 with scoring runs from Sean Dall and Jamie Paul

As the pitcher winds up, Veronica Woods steps towards the plate in a bunt position. Woods used the motion only as a distraction to the pitcher, pulling back in time for the pitch to be called a ball.

With the flip of her wrist, Senior Erin McGinn releases the ball towards the plate. Since the change from slow pitch to fast pitch last year, McGinn has had to change her style of pitching.

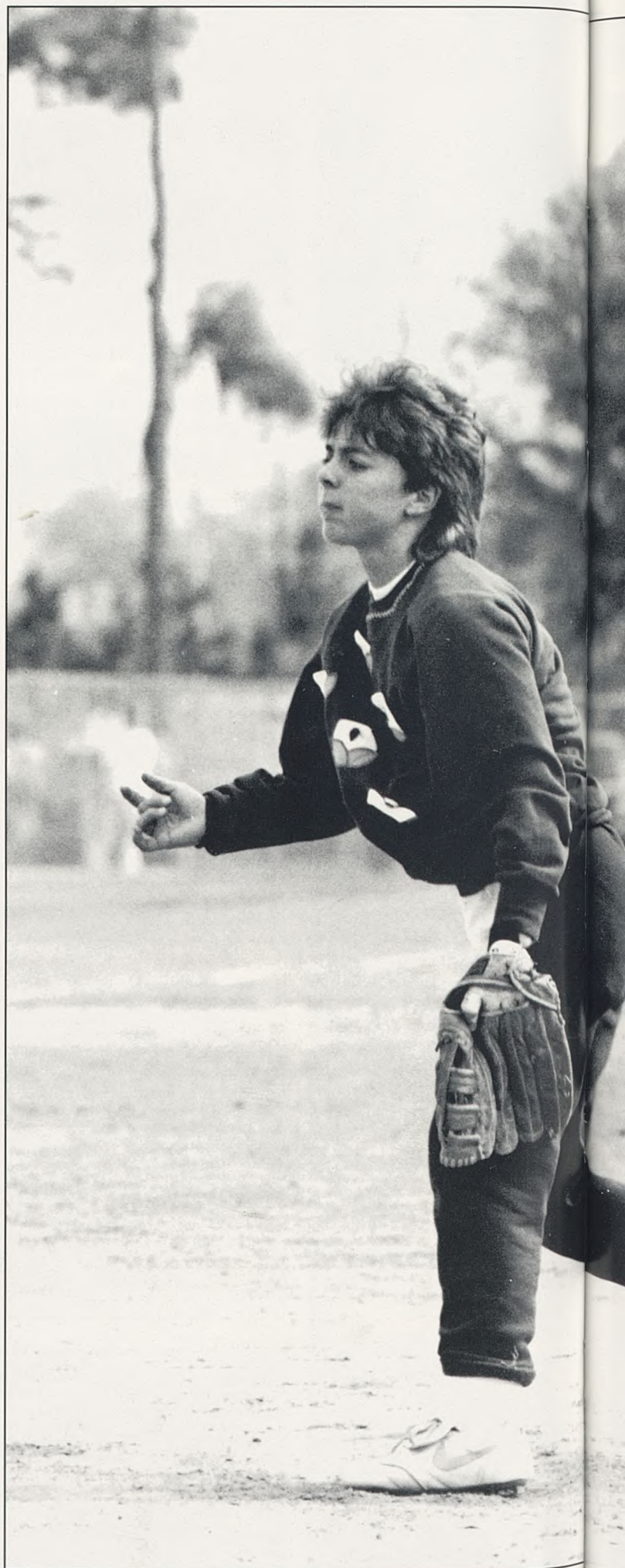


J. Case



J. Case

Softball Team — Front row: Shelley Narum, Jennifer Howley, Kim Palouian, Erin McGinn, Amy Tooke, Kim Watkins, Nickie Forrest. Back row: Coach Frank Roberts, Coach Ed Bates, Cathy Garvey, Melinda Warden, Veronica Lawrence, Angie Maglio, Jessica Feeley, Sam DeFelix, Michelle Steeves, Coach Ernie Tipton. Not pictured: Dna Belson, Angel Mays, Trish VanWagner.



J. Case

FAST BALL

Girls Battle the Bases

As the excitement stirred and the bench cheers began the Lady Tornados were off to a new swing.

The softball team started their season on a rough note but gained their momentum back with the help of their new head coach and many returning players.

Coach Roberson said, "I enjoyed my first year coaching softball. I learned a lot from the girls and the change from coaching football was challenging."

With a new coaching staff the team increased their practice schedule to fulfill each players potential.

"The practices consisted of intense stretching and running, then working on game situations including double plays, batting, outfield, drills and ending the practice with conditioning," said Captain, Erin McGinn.

Co-Captain Jennifer Howley added, "The practices were extra long but Coach Robo made them fun so you really didn't no-

tice it."

The team had many strengths and weaknesses that were hard to correct.

McGinn said, "We have lots of potential. Our defense is our biggest strength and correcting ourselves was hard but practice an encouragement improved our weaknesses."

With six seniors, many returning juniors and sophomores and added freshman talent the team excelled to improve last year's record.

Trish Van Wagner stated, "Last year we had a lot of talent on the team but we didn't work together. This year we practiced hard and pulled together to form a team filled with leadership and unity."

Roberson added, "We had lots of talent and worked as a team that Clearwater was proud of."

With fast-pitch in its second season of use the softball team started practice early to prove they were a competitive ball club.

"Fast pitch is much more exciting and give us more of a challenge to excel in every angle of the game," Howley said "We learned a lot from last year and we were determined to do better. Our pitching is faster and our defense is outstanding."

McGinn added, "We came a long way from last year. Coach Robo taught us new drills and encouraged us to win. That seemed to relax us while we were playing."

Roberson proved to Clearwater that the softball team had pride and spirit for their school and ended their season successfully.

▼by Kim Watkins

Staying low in the ready position, Nickie Forrest looks the ball into her glove and prepares to make the play at first. Staying low helped the players to make the play more quickly and accurately.

Softball

	CHS	OPP
Tampa Prep	4	6
Pinellas Park	6	9
Seminole	0	7
Gibbs	1	0
Dunedin	7	8
Largo	4	5
Northeast	1	4
Lakewood	10	8
Dixie Hollins	15	3
St. Pete	1	0
Countryside	2	4
East Lake	11	5
Pinellas Park	5	4
Boca Ciega	5	8
Dunedin	4	15
Tarpon Springs	5	6
Countryside	4	2
East Lake	6	2
Northeast	4	2
Seminole	0	9
Largo	10	11
Osceola	5	4
Largo	8	4
*Seminole	3	5

*District Finals

11-13-0

Head Coach-Frank Roberson



J. Case

NEW BLOOD

Young Athletes Discover the Right Track

The 1989 track season was one for rebuilding. It was also one for winning. The loss of eight seniors due to graduation was just another hurdle to leap.

According to Shannon Robbins, "The loss of the seniors stimulated the team. It makes everyone work harder to make up for the people we lost."

Bobbye Foster added, "The coaches keep us going and motivated. They make us want to improve, not only as a team but as an individual."

The coaches alone didn't make a winning team. The winning was a combination of coaching, spirit, and team members. The students on the track team enjoyed more than just the running and field events.

Katie Hider said, "I like being part of the track team because it teaches you how to work as a team and how to discipline yourself."

Shot put thrower, Spike Fry, said, "Shot put is a great way to get out all of your aggressions, all the rotten things that happen

during the day." Fry added, "Shot put is a lot of style, technique, and swiftness involved."

It seemed to most that the unity and friendship make the team so much fun.

"Our team is really together. Even during practice, everyone roots everyone else on and pushes them to the maximum" said Bobbye Foster.

"Although the biggest amount of togetherness comes in relays, all the divisions of the team are very team conscious," said Sundi Whiteman.

Although the hours of team practice seemed endless, for most track team members it was just a way of keeping in shape between other team seasons.

Racing the clock and excelling for her team, Bobbye Foster leads the field in for a win. Foster not only won the 220 but made a clean sweep of all her events including the 100 yard dash and the 440 relay.



In the midst of the long jump, Antonio Ooms takes to the air with a flying leap, straining to gain extra inches on his jump. Ooms, was a first year member of the team.

Level with the mat, David Wasilewski strains to clear the five foot and six inch high bar during the high jump. Wasilewski cleared the bar and placed fourth in the meet.



J. Case

J. Case



Boys' Track Team — Front row: Tony Bryant, Kenyon Wiggins, Tom Lavelle, Steve Fowler, Penn Nugent, Damion Rodriguez, Matt Milenes, Lombardo Fernandez, Antonio Oomes. Second row: Garnett Spoonhour, Walter Horbotowicz, Steve Galloway, Ricky Read, Chris Lipscomb, Ron Henkel, Mark Skowronski, Winston Ireland. Back row: Ed Cole, Matt Cole, Terrance Jackson, Steve Cox, Craig Stanley, Scott Moore, Chip Reynolds, Dave Wasilewski, Aaron Holland.



A Fleming

J. Case

J. Case



Easily clearing the bar, Matt Cole vaults in an attempt to score points for his team. Although Track and Field is considered an individual sport, the accomplishments of each athlete marks a triumph for the entire team.

New Blood (Cont.)

Greg Logan said, "Track helps me get in shape for football. It gives me time in the weight room and makes me run. Without track I would be in bad shape when football comes along."

Clint Cox, A varsity wrestler added, "track is a stepping stone for the next wrestling season. It helps me keep the weight and stamina that I need to maintain my position as a top contender for wrestling."

For others, track scholarships held the key to better education. Many colleges offered partial of full scholarships which in many cases is only the way students can go.

Shannon Robbins commented, "My coach (Biddle) really pushes me because college is coming up, and we know that the scouts are always watching."

"I have a lot of friends who never miss a day of practice because their only way of going to college is to get a scholarship. These people are usually the ones who work the hardest and do the best," said Katie Hider.

Many students on the track team were there for the most obvious reason; they love to run.

"I love to run," said Bobbye Foster. "I have natural speed which makes running enjoyable."

A spectator watching the track meet could often tell who is there because they like to run and who wasn't.

"The people who like to run give it everything they have even if they are losing," commented spectator Kelly Benham.

Although the track team had to work hard, especially with a large amount of inexperienced members, they had a great philosophy.

"We do the best we can, you can't ask for much more than that!" said Jennifer Graff.

▼by Jennifer Alldredge
Danielle Wagner
and Heidi Schwanter

Looking ahead to the finish line, Ed Cole crosses the final hurdle in his event. The first meet in the season against Dunedin and Seminole, ended in a first place finish for the team.



Girls' Track Team — Front row: Leslie Jones, Lorraine Welch, Letitia Mincey, Jennifer Viera, Britta Hanson,, Gwen Lynch, Kelita Cobb, Jennifer Lawton, Kara Hendry, Shannon Robbins, Kathy Hider, Amanda Martin. Second row: Stacey G. Gambill, Anina Golden, Andrea Warner, Traci Miller, Tiffany Quinn, Susan Kirby, Tierney Nitka, Justine Welker, Brianna Brugner, Heather Peterson, Michelle Daniels. Back row: Coach Skiratko, Zane DeBoer, Par Atkins, Kating White, Bobbye Foster, Sundi Whiteman, Jenn Graff, Drea Atteniese, Amy Mould, Jeanne Mould, Christian Horton, Coach Biddle, Not pictured: Julie Michael, Laura Rhodes, Ruth St. Clair, Mary Battle.



J. Case



Focusing on her event, Jennifer Lawton warms up with a hurdle stretch. In order to prevent injury the track members were required to warm up properly before each meet or practice.

Stretching for extra inches required to clinch first place in the long jump, Antonio McCall sprays sand in all directions. McCall's 19 foot inch jump earned him a fair finish in the event.

J. Case



J. Case



Running races in track takes much energy, confidence, and focused concentration. In this February event, senior Kara Henry looks toward the finish line, preparing to run a hurdle event.

Track and Field

Boys

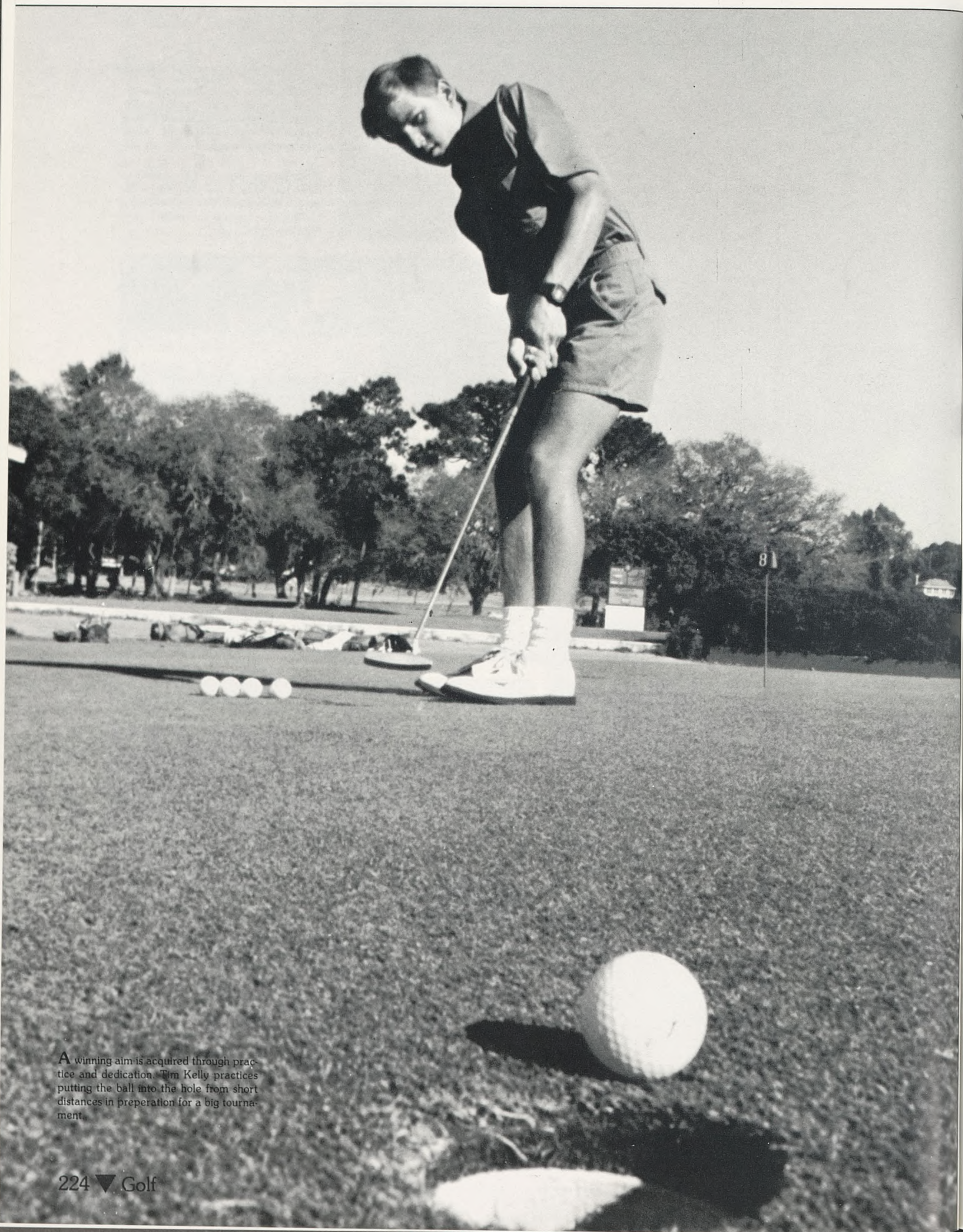
Dunedin, Seminole	2nd
Largo Relays	10th
Largo, East Lake	2nd
Tarpon Invitational	5th
Countryside	2nd
Seminole Invitational	10th
Northeast	1st
West Coast Invitational	10th
Up County Meet	4th
Conference	7th
District	3rd
Regional	9th

Head Coach-Jim Ewbanks

Girls

Seminole, Dunedin	1st
Largo, Eastlake	1st
Tornado Invitational	3rd
Tarpon Invitational	2nd
Countryside	1st
Seminole Invitational	4th
Northeast	1st
Conference	6th
District	3rd

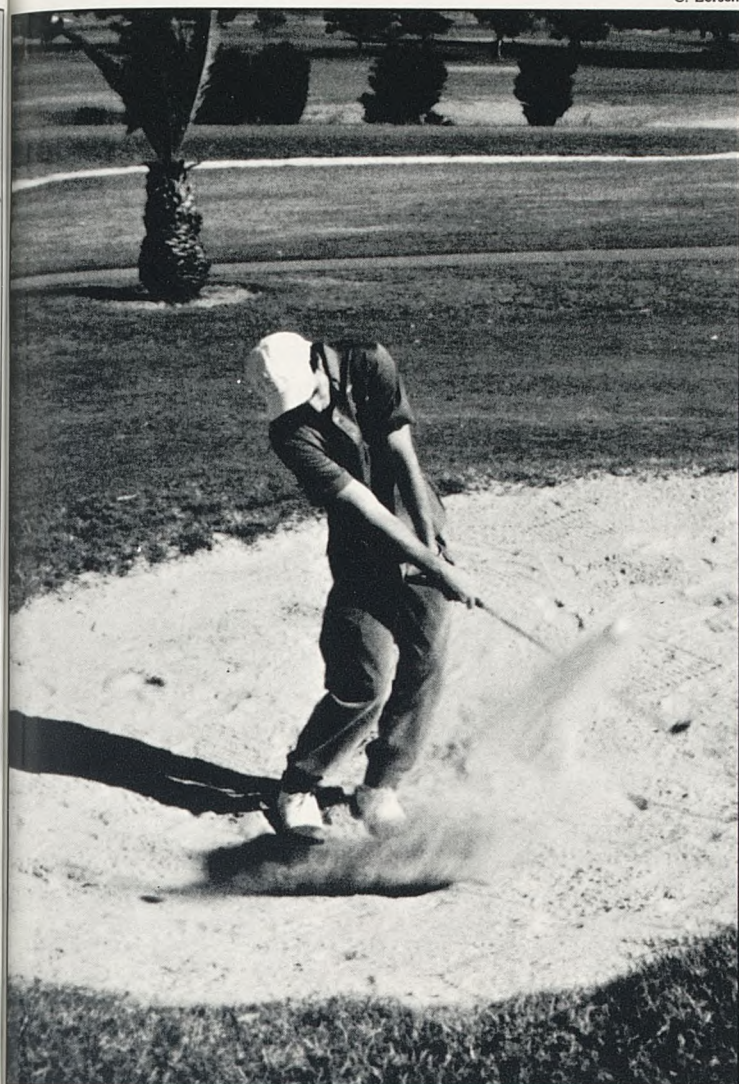
Head Coach-Kathy Biddle



A winning aim is acquired through practice and dedication. Tim Kelly practices putting the ball into the hole from short distances in preparation for a big tournament.

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C. Lersch



A successful golfer knows that the sport involves more than just blind fate. Scott Marsh drives a ball out of a sand trap during a February Tournament at the Clearwater Country Club.

Golf Team — Front row: Matt Weatheritt, Gary Seika, Scott Marsh, Tandy Little, Sam Sarris, Tim Kelly. Not pictured: Coach Lersch.



C. Lersch

EVEN PAR

Golfers hit a hole in one

Concentration and skill are the most important elements in being a good golfer. Practice is the key to success for these young athletes.

Practice was the reason for the team's success. They spent much of their time at the Clearwater Country Club perfecting their skills.

"I practice Monday, Wednesday, and Friday unless there is a tournament and I need to practice more. Practice consists of us playing the first nine holes, putting, and chipping," said Matt Weatheritt.

Tim Kelly, a member of the team added, "On weekdays I practice three to four hours a day, but on weekends I sometimes put in up to eight or nine hours each day."

"Practice is important so I go five or six days a week for usually two hours a day," said Sam Sarris.

Although most thought that golf was not a spectator sport, some found it an exciting sport.

Derek Wainscott was one off those that enjoyed watching the sport of golf.

"I like to get tips for my own

game by watching others play."

"I've always liked golf because of the competition, and able to be a part of a team," commented Kelly.

According to the members the team looked promising from the start.

Kelly stated that the team was strong and their teamwork helped them accomplish their goal.

"This year our team was the best ever this is what made us winners," said Sarris.

▼by Renee Soulounias and Kristi Williams

Golf

Largo	win
Osceola	win
Lakewood	loss
Seminole	win
Northeast	loss
St. Pete	loss
Tarpon Springs	loss
Countryside	win
Gibbs	loss
Pinellas Park	loss
Dunedin	loss
East Lake	loss
Dixie Hollins	loss
Boca Ciega	loss

4-10-0
Coach-John Lersch

AGED

Tennis team has racket attack

Ever since the end of January, the tennis courts, located on the south end of the campus, were constantly occupied by aspiring young athletes working hard to perfect their game for the upcoming season.

To carry on the winning tradition fourteen boys and their weekday afternoons to the cement courts outside. Through rain or shine, the practices were held faithfully for two hours daily.

Tiresome yet tedious drills made up most of the practice.

Along with perfecting forehands, backhands, serves, volleys, and overhand smashes. Also, playing real matches against other teammates improved the players game.

After weeks of practice, the time had come to decide the ranking of each of the individual players. Molly Logan, seated second for the girls, won the position by a game called "a Round Robin" (continuous play eliminating players by mistakes made until only two remain to decide the number one position).

"I feel comfortable playing in this spot. I know I was up against some tough competition, but I worked real hard and tried my best," added Logan.

Although not expected to do well because of the loss of seniors, the team did exceptionally well.

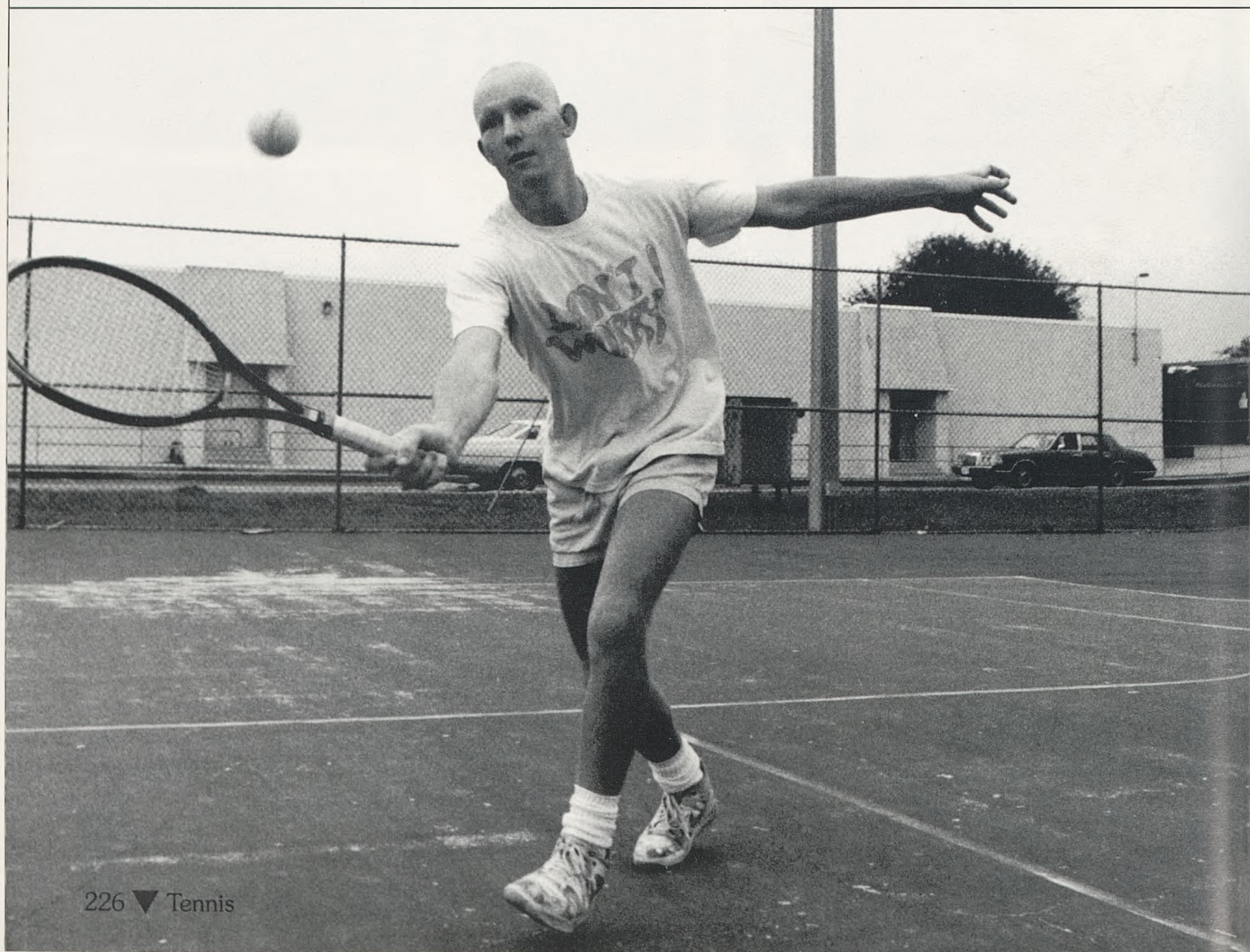
Clint Cole, co-captain of the boys team, commented, "I think this season was a building block for next year because we lost a lot of our seniors. Coach Rosenthal and Coach Rodgers are working hard on making us stron-

ger for upcoming years by teaching fundamentals."

Jeff Reid, another ranked player, added that the team had an exceptionally well season considering the lack of experience.

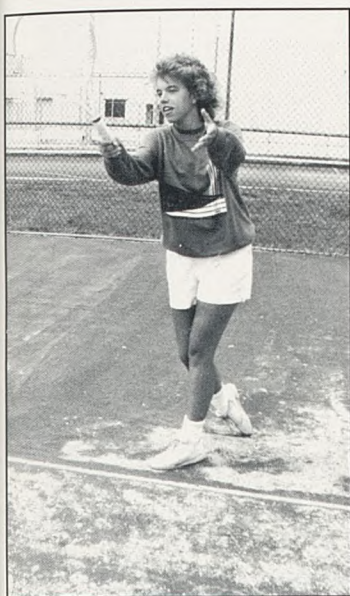
▼by Aimee Hegh

Concentrating on the ball, Calvin Calhoun swings for a hard serve in the match verses Dunedin. Returning a powerful serve is important in avoiding defeat.



Preparing to receive the serve, Christine Wenzel eagerly awaits the arrival of the ball. The fist hit is crucial to avoid the embarrassment of being aced.

Tennis — Front row: Molly Logan, Joy Parker, Jenny Papali. Second row: Christine Wenzel, Ruby Berland, Shannon Massieu, Karen Vallar, Angie Ewbank, Missy Kurtis. Back row: Calvin Calhoun, Alvin Hoffman, Jim Severemson, Ryan Warner, Clint Cole, Matt Balm.



D. Deifell



D. Deifell

Tennis

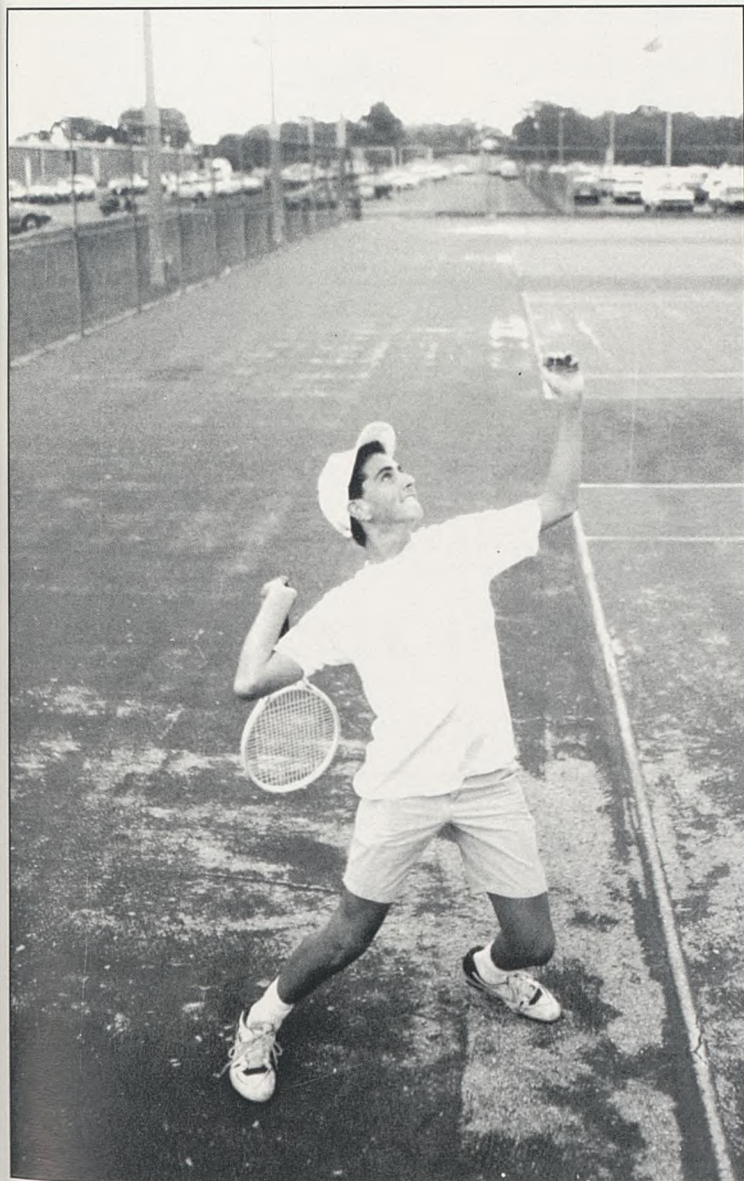
	GIRLS	BOYS
Northeast	L	L
Lakewood	L	W
Tarpon Springs	L	L
East Lake	W	L
Gibbs	W	W
Dunedin	L	W
Sarasota	L	L
Largo	W	L
Pinellas Park	W	L
Osceola	L	L
Boca Ciega	W	L
St. Pete	L	L
Seminole	L	L
Dixie Hollins	W	W
Countryside	W	W
CCC	L	W

7-9-0

6-10-0

Head Coach-Jim Rosenthal

D. Deifell



Serving a high, hard ball Andy Barak concentrates on beating his opponent during practice. Daily performance determined whether or not a player would be competing in an upcoming match.

Determined to win, Paul Nigrelli slices the air with his racket in an attempt to catch his opponent off guard and score. Quickly returning a serve can prove to be helpful in winning matches and thus achieving the teams goal of a satisfactory season.

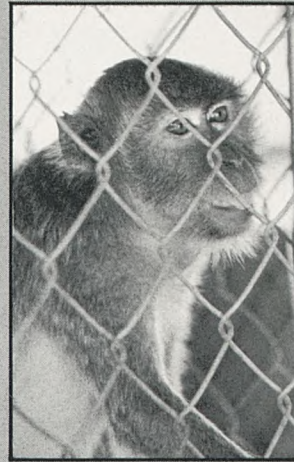


J. Nelis

Over the years, hot air balloons have taken on various designs and have brightened the skies with their beauty. As part of the annual Balloonfest, held at the Florida State Fair Grounds, a balloon, sponsored by Baskin Robbins, takes off.



Reviving from a stagnant period, the Clearwater Beach Hotel brought back its popularity through the complete remodeling of the building. Spanning the horizon of Clearwater Beach, the hotel remained a favorite among its guests.



At the newly renovated Lowery Park Zoo, one can find a variety of wildlife ranging from otters to elephants. Searching for attention, a spider monkey is satisfied with several onlookers.



Changing Times

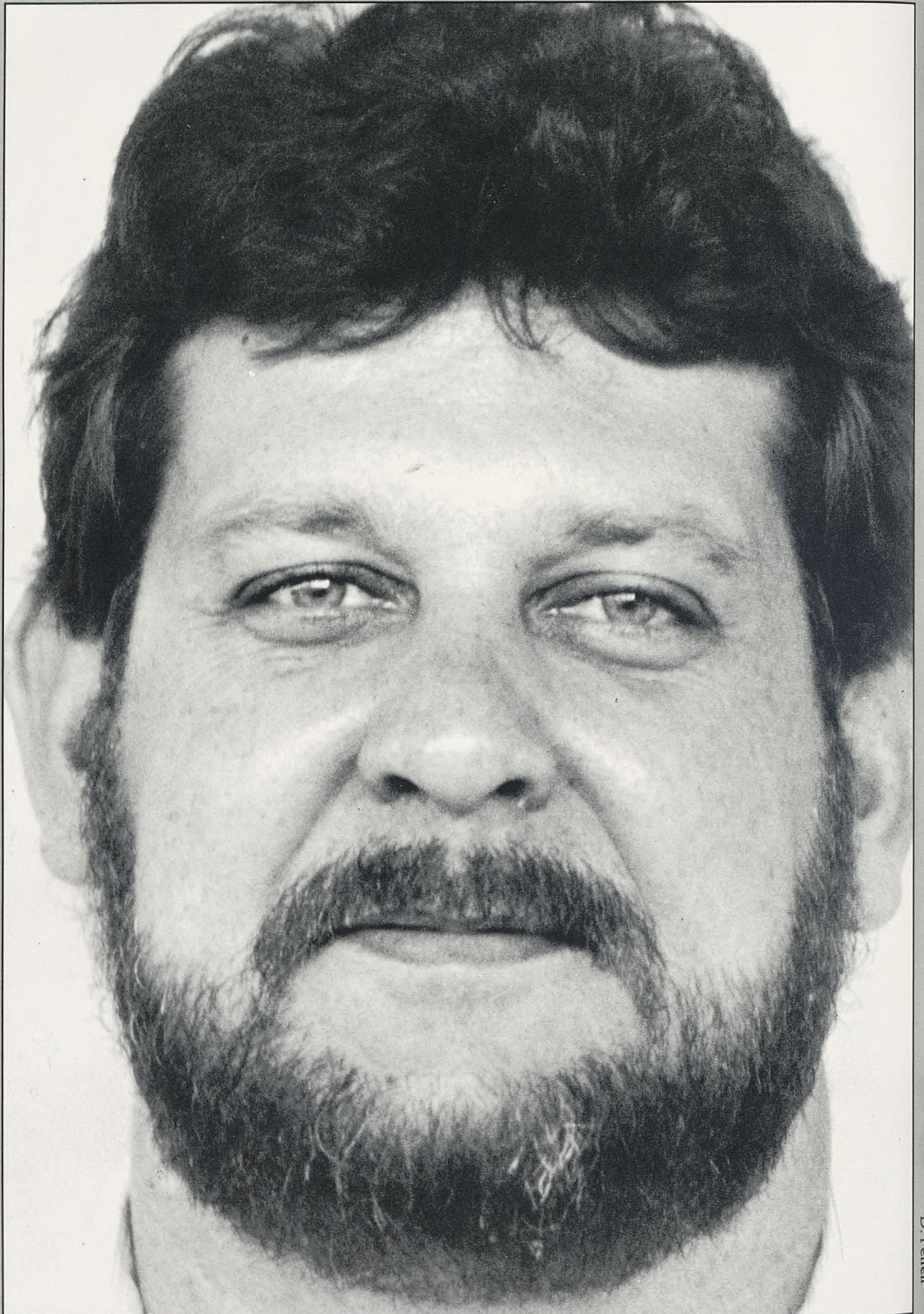
When one thinks of Clearwater, naturally one visualizes a breath-taking sunset with a warming glow. However, the Tampa Bay area has much more to offer than strictly the obvious. The continued alternations of our surroundings gives the suncoast an appeal like no other. With the complete renovation of the historical Clearwater Beach Hotel, the initial phase of construction on the Suncoast Dome, the remodeling of the ice skating rink in Countryside Mall, and the building of a putt putt palace on U.S. 9 let our area truly hold its own unique features.

However, a community just isn't a community without its most valuable resource — people. Whether their time was spent at city clean-up events or at a local school helping out, the residents of our area were continually striving to make our community THE BEST OF THE LAST OF THE EIGHTIES.

The St. Petersburg Pier underwent total renovation in an attempt to beautify the Tampa Bay area. With attractions ranging from large viewing aquariums to a variety of restaurants, the pier is a popular place among the community.

Gee Mr. Haynes, you're such a swell guy!

Dalia Baseman
Jenna Bostic
Angela Clem
Adrienne Cox
Todd Davenport
Chriss Geyer
Terri Gissiner
Lora Jacobs
Kim Kurtis
Charissa Latimar
Carrie Meyer
Mike Mullins
Cheryl McQuown
Cathy Salustri
Diana Swift
Eddie Tumber
Chris Siems
Everte Farnell
Jay Dorsey
Mike Blakeslee
Christine Burdick
Dave Deifell
Jennifer Hodgeman
Molly Logan
Kathryn Martens
Matt Phelps
Mari Roby
Linda Spalding
Robert Sulkowski
Andrew Wacker
Andrea Warner
Ryan Warner
Beatrice Baginski
Andy Barak
Briana Brugner
Patty Drouzas
Ron Glickman
Erik Moore
Paul Nigrelli
Joe Plaia
Michael Samarkos
Mark Scheid
Gaylynn Shirley
David Wasilewski



A quote from the all-knowing MR. GUS HAYNES
"As a side note of history."
Is he referring to us?

D. Feltell



Je·sus (jē'zəs, -zəz) [LL.(Ec.) *Iesus*. < Gr.(Ec.) *Iēsous*. < Heb. *yēshū'a*, contr. of *yehōshū'a* (JOSHUA), help of Jehovah < *yāh*, Jehovah + *hōshīa*, to help] ·1.. a. masculine name ·2.. c.. 8–4 B.C.–29? A.D. (see CHRISTIAN ERA); founder of the Christian religion: also called Jesus Christ, Jesus of Nazareth: see also CHRIST



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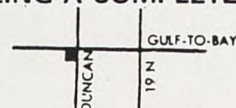
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Wild Things

Florida goes to Africa

As the red orange glow from the setting sun glistens across the Serengeti Plain, the sawgrass quivers in the breeze creating serenity for its inhabitants. The sounds of the elephant herd and the roaming antelopes drift through the air while the lions rest, waiting for darkness to fall. The sights, sounds, and smells create an atmosphere similar to that of Africa but in reality one can find this setting at Busch Gardens in Tampa.

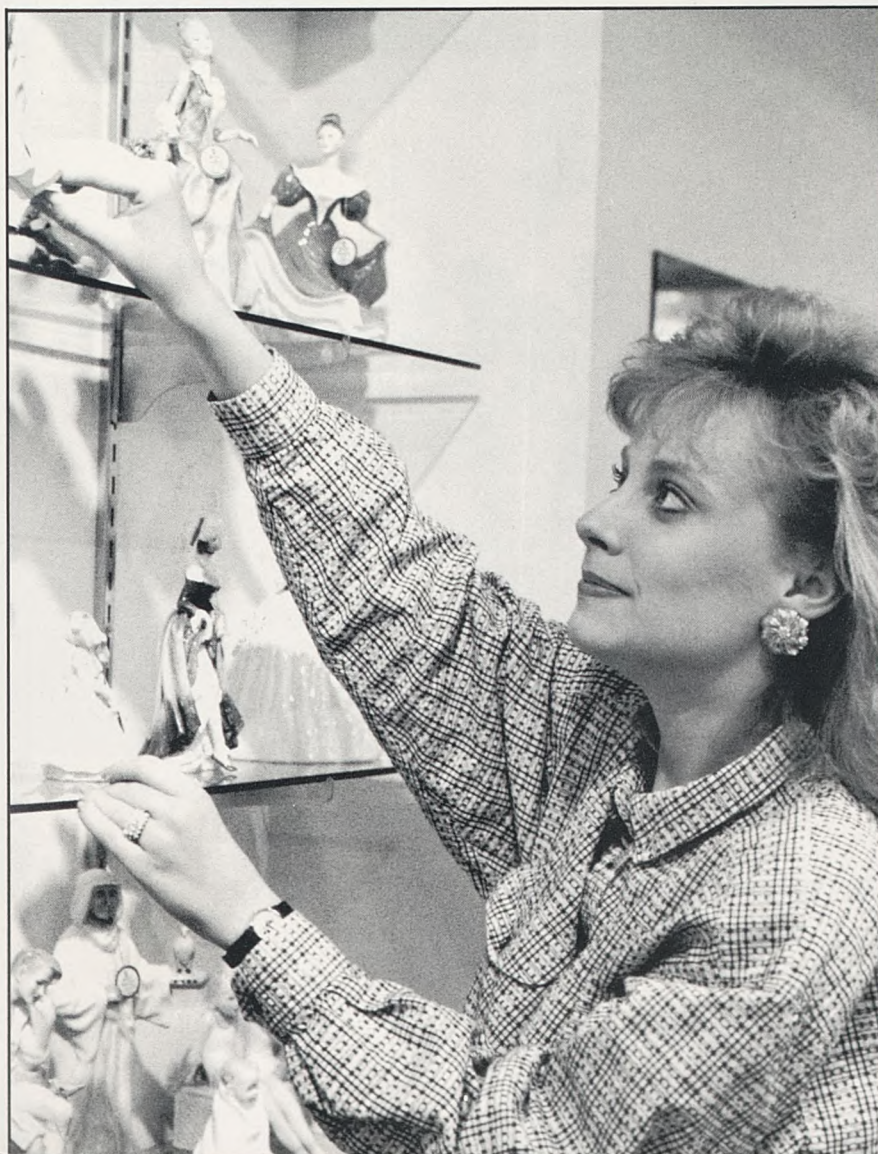
The park was built in 1959 and extends over three hundred acres divided

into separate cities and villages with names such as Timbukto, Niarobe, Moroccan Village, and many more. These "Forbidden Cities" of the DARK Continent contain rides, games, shops, restaurants, and especially animals.

The monorail allows people to take a distant look at the wild animals which roam free but others preferred a more close-up observation of the animals and their habitat and rode the train. The train extends across the park and straight through the animals "turf."

Though many people go to Busch Gardens for the rides, the animals tend to create their own "fan club" of the curious and fascinated. ▼ By Sheri Geoghegan

A newcomer from China, Ling Ling the panda captivated crowds from across the nation at Busch Gardens, Ling Ling's temporary new home.



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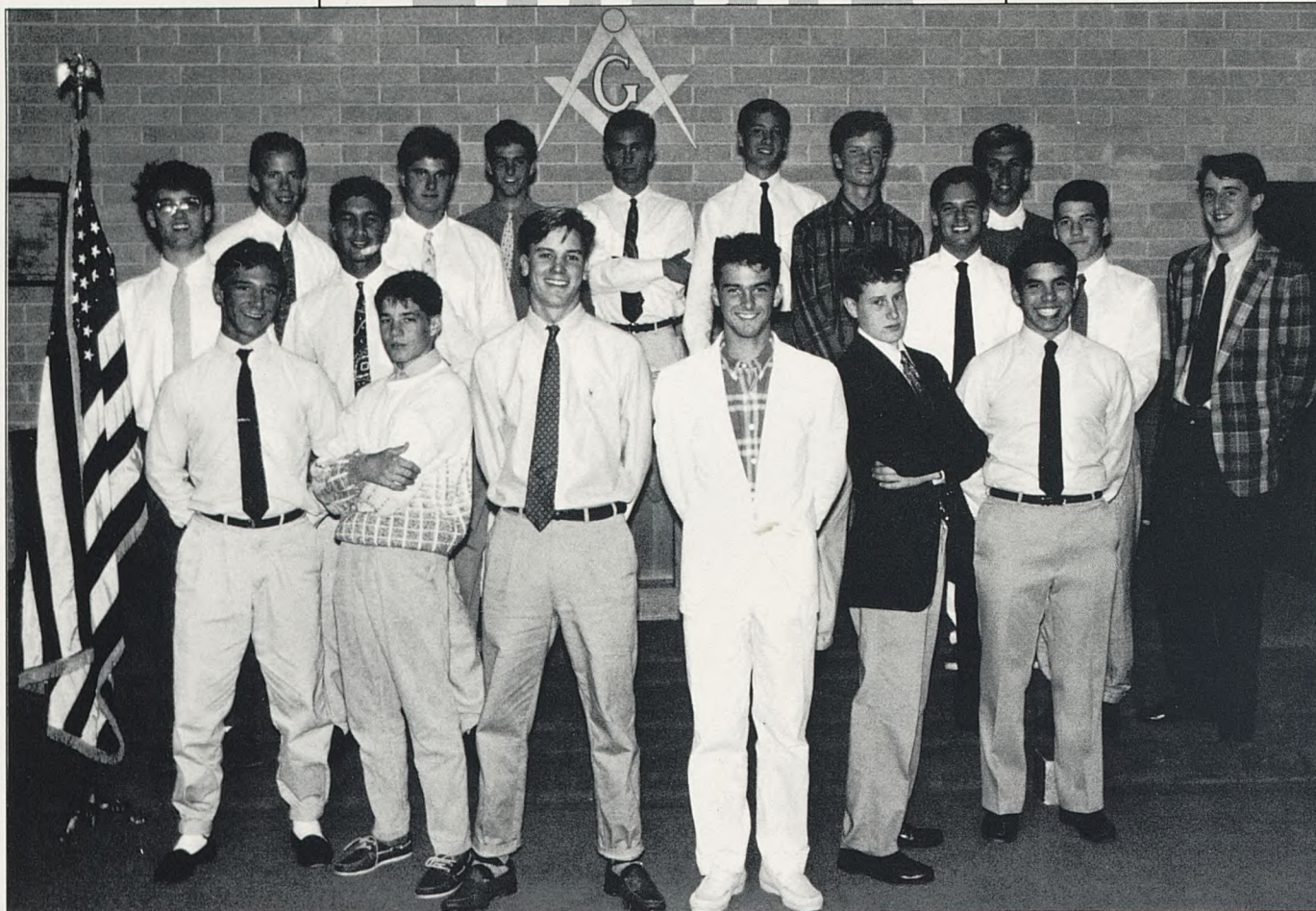
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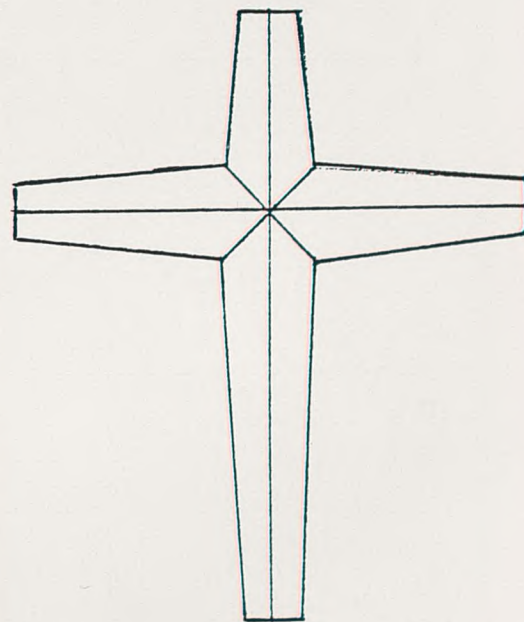


Lynette ('87), Rosanne ('84), and Shannon ('89)

Thank you Clearwater High School for giving us the opportunity to learn about good sportsmanship, the thrill of competition, and the joy of winning.

Good Samaritan Youth Group

Father Howard



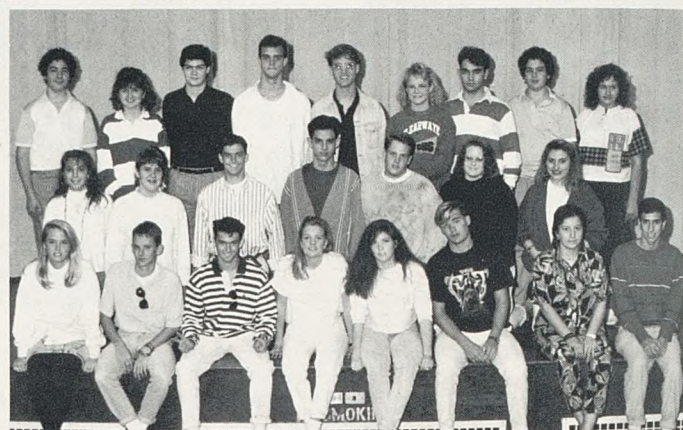
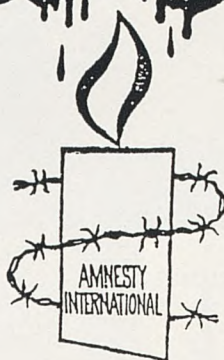
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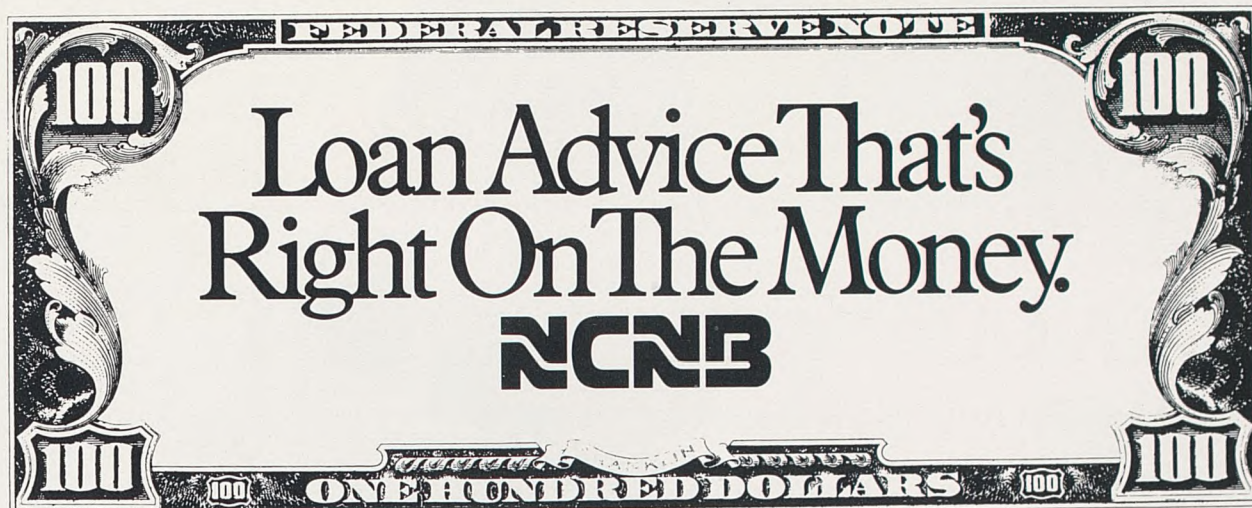
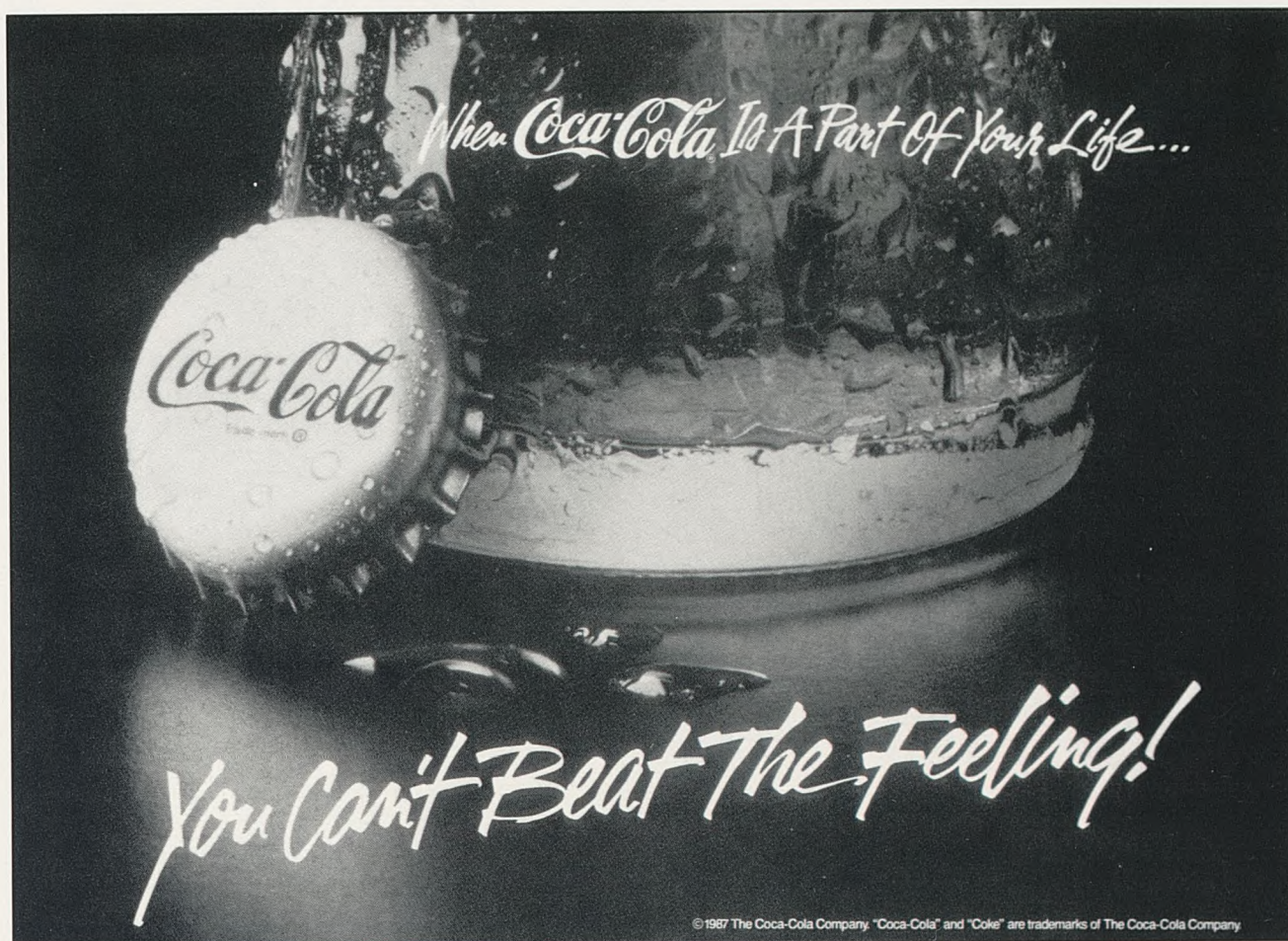
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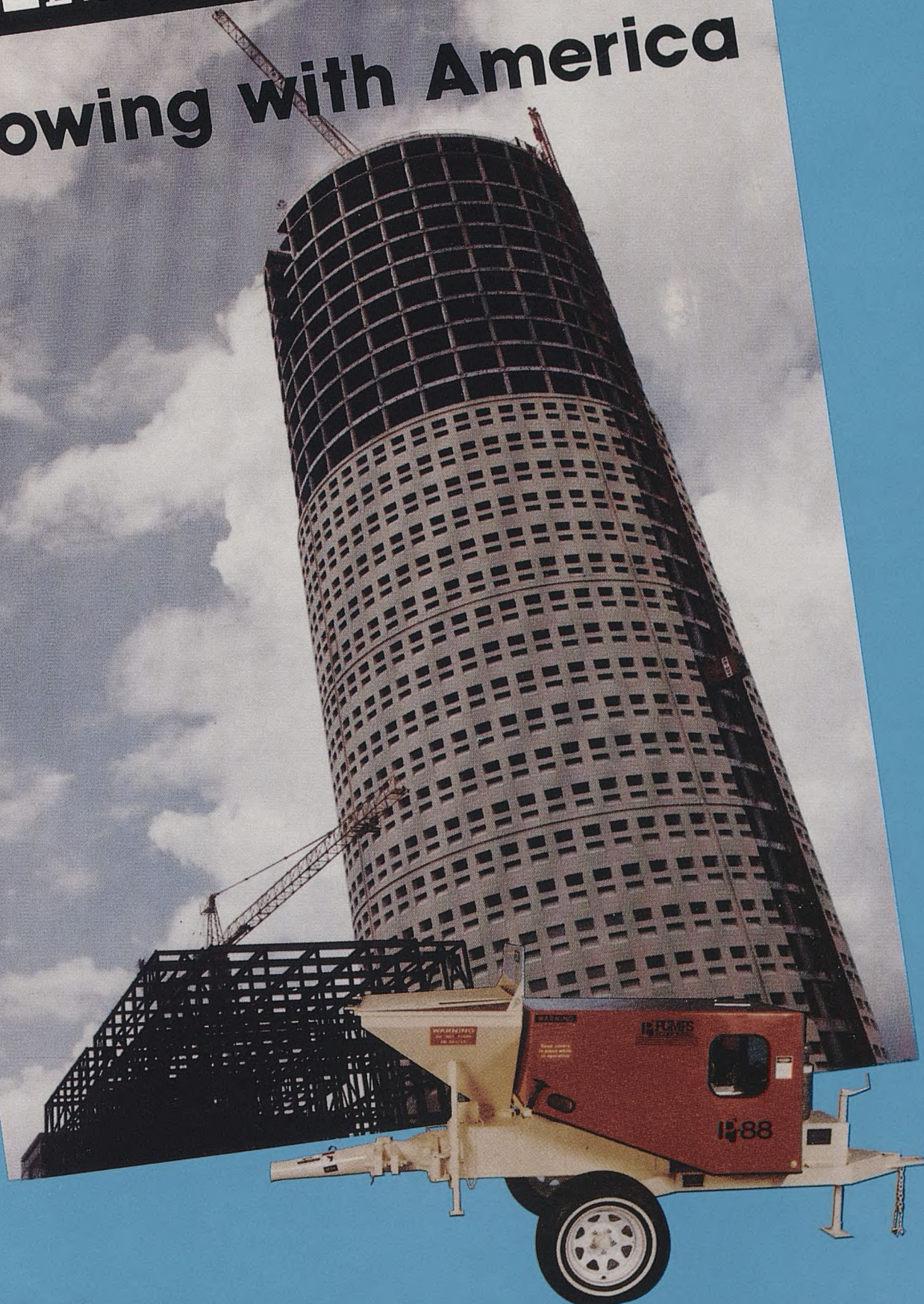


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Colorguards:
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Jesse Greene
John Vancoutren
Brian Kloss





Get Hooked!!

Fishing provides an outlet

Fishing has always been a favorite pastime, for some. Students, as well as teachers, spent much of their free time on Pier 60, Memorial Causeway, and Courtney Campbell Causeway, fishing.

Mr. Napier, the Occupational Specialist, said, "I go fishing almost every weekend. It gives me a chance to just totally get away from everything."

For most teachers, this free time was also a chance to relax, even if they didn't

catch anything. It was a chance for them to be more related with nature.

Some students found it a way to escape from the school atmosphere and simply relax.

"Fishing with my friends on Pier 60 is a lot of fun when there is nothing better to do," said Mike DeLardre. "It's a great way to just chill."

Among classic pastimes, fishing has remained popular. Not only did it provide an escape from pressures, but it also became a way for teachers, as well as students, to take a glance at nature.

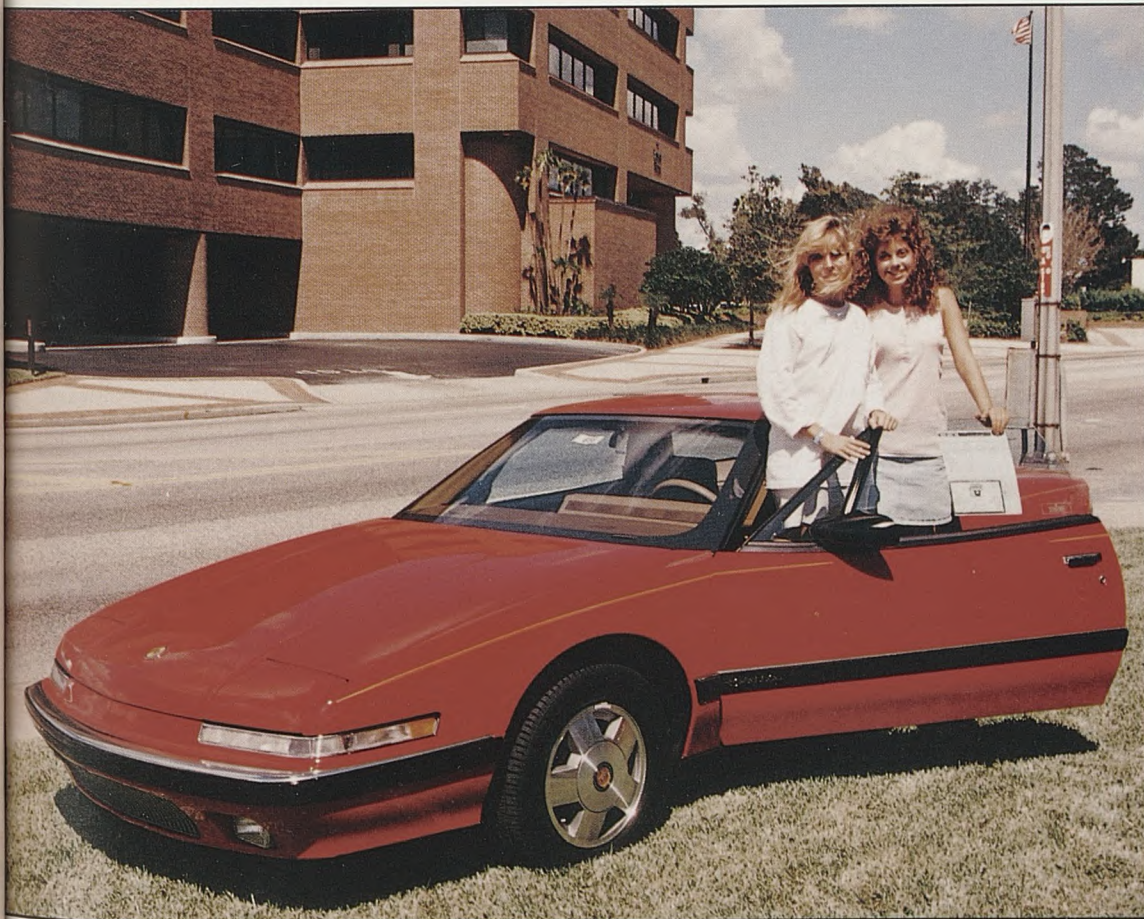
▼ by Lori Gilliam

Fishing along Pier 60 has always been a popular spot. Mike DeLardre watches the sunset while enjoying his favorite pastime.

B. Holmquist

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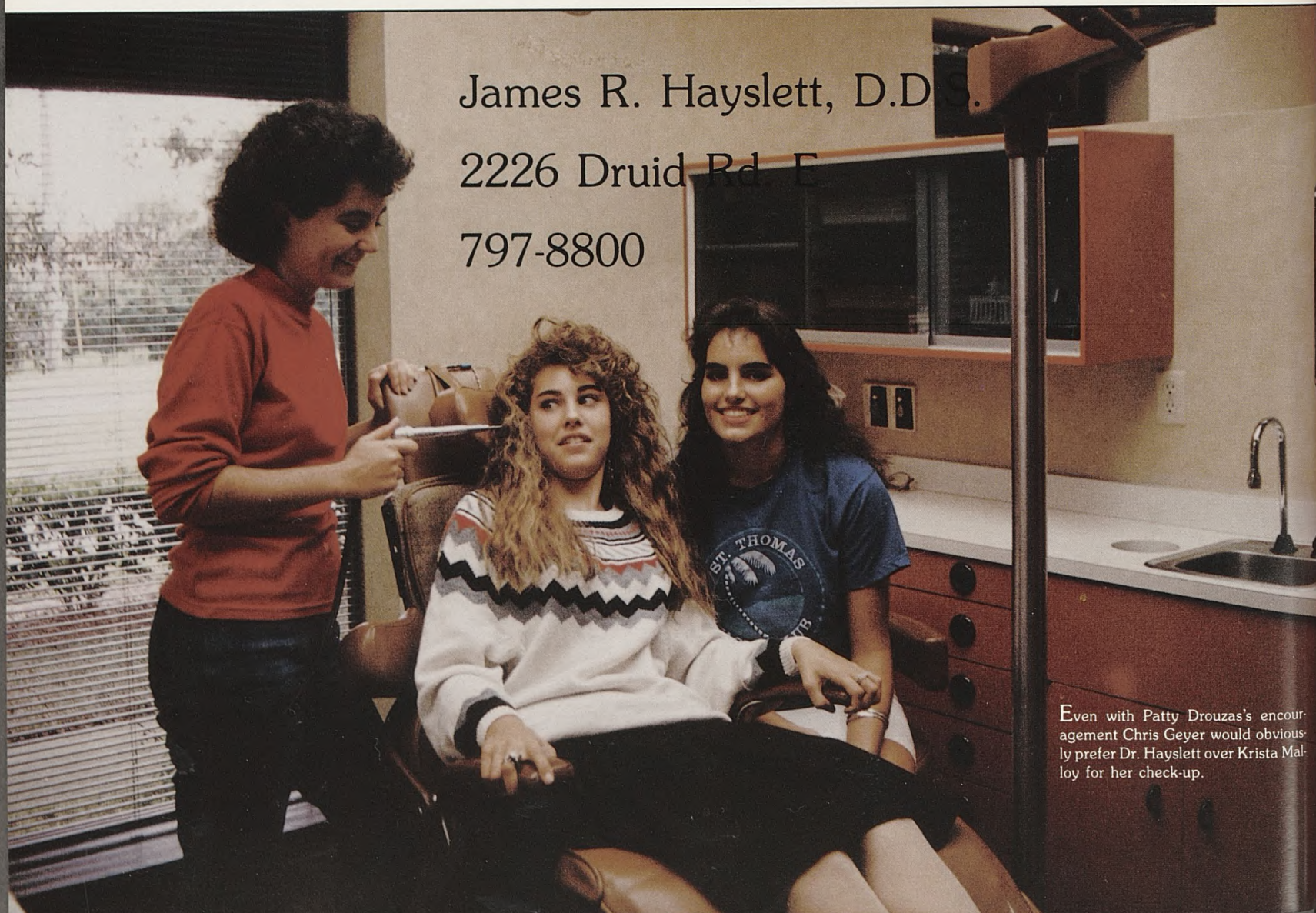
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Even with Patty Drouzas's encouragement Chris Geyer would obviously prefer Dr. Hayslett over Krista Malloy for her check-up.

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J. Cas



B. Holmquist



B. Holmquist

With all the pressures of school many students found it enjoyable to have a snack with friends at McDonald's on the beach. Models: Jason Zollo, Chris Ward, Matt Cole, David Reader, Ron Henkel.

B. Holmquist



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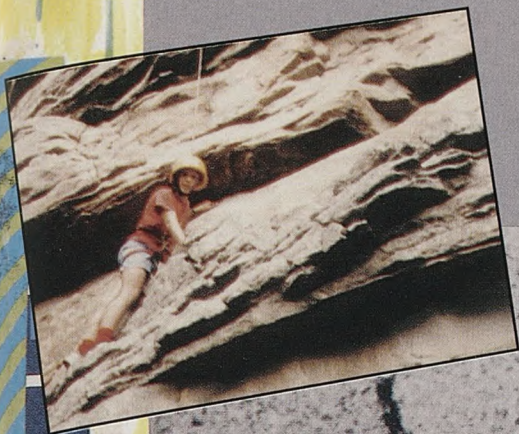
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The C.H.S. Volleyball team shows off their winning looks from Backstreet Hair Designers.



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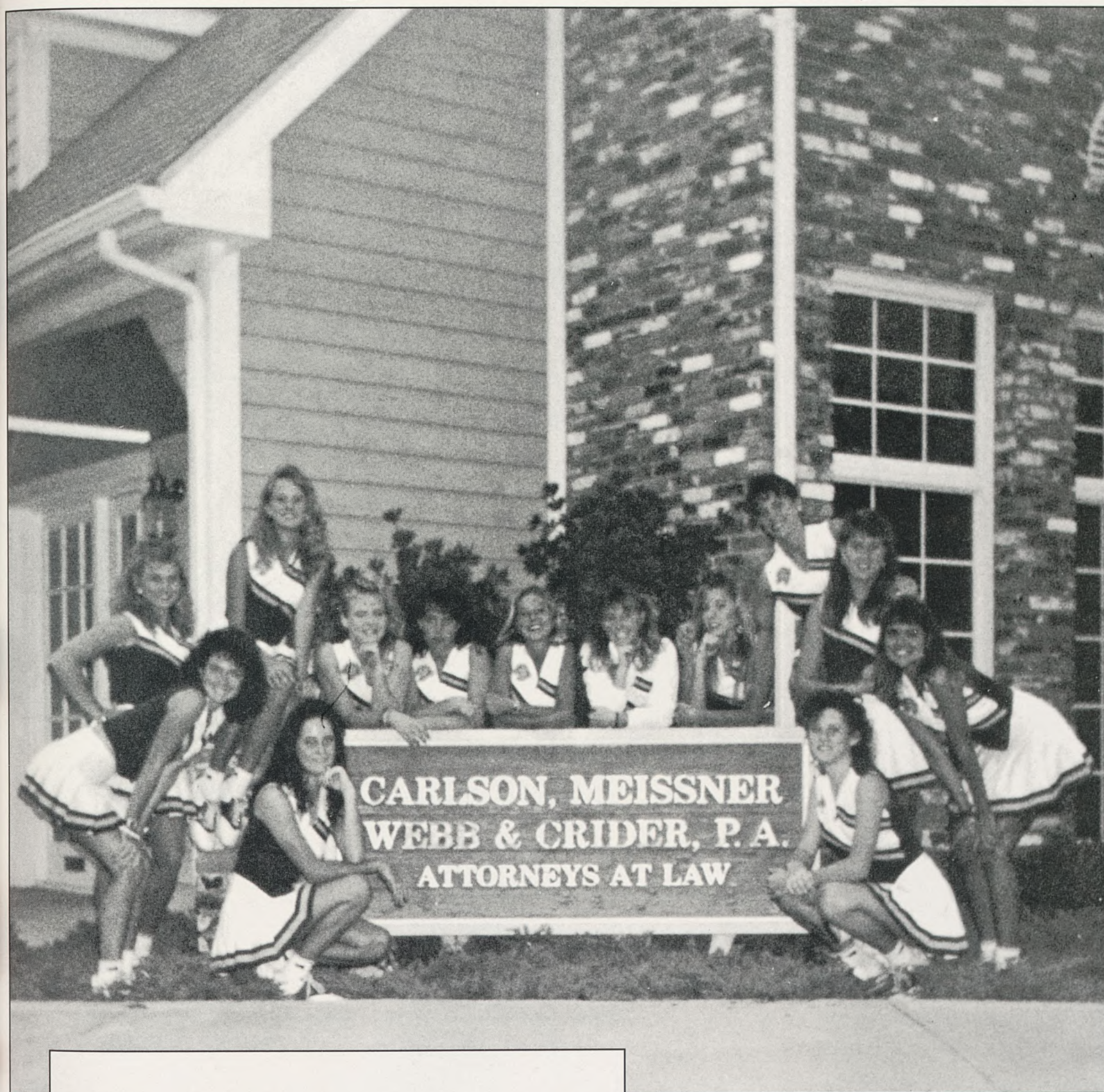


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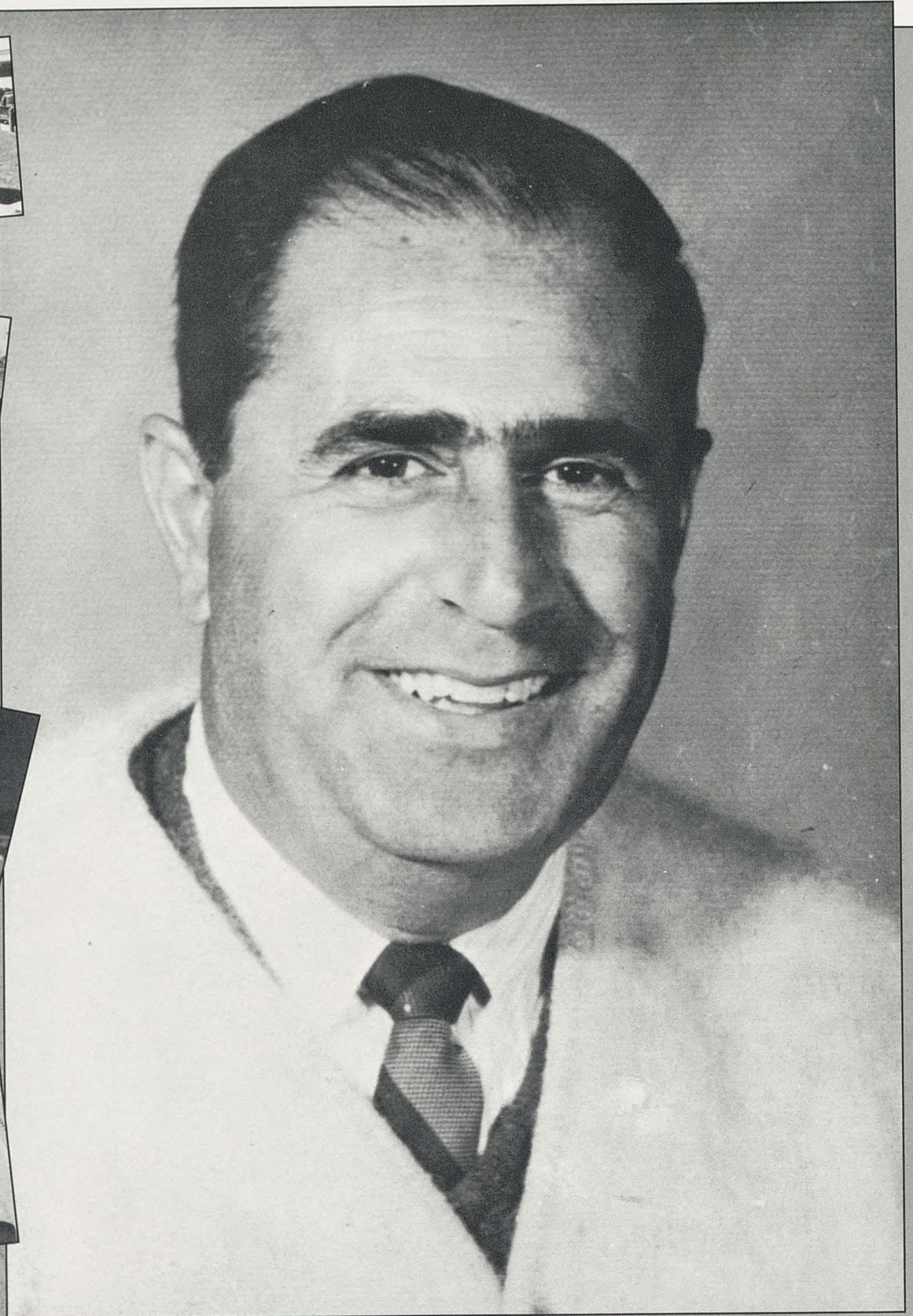
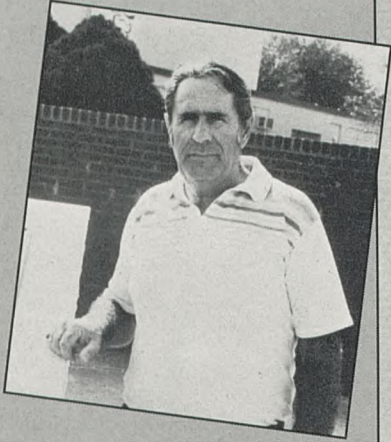
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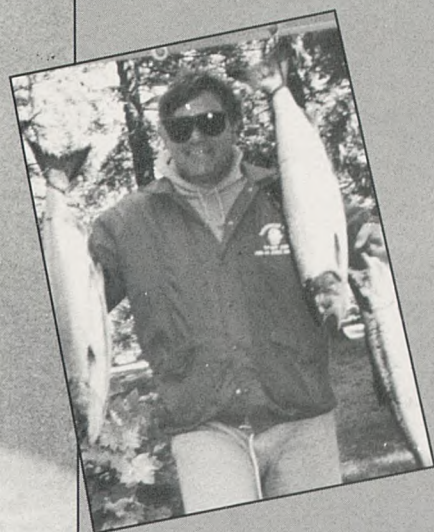
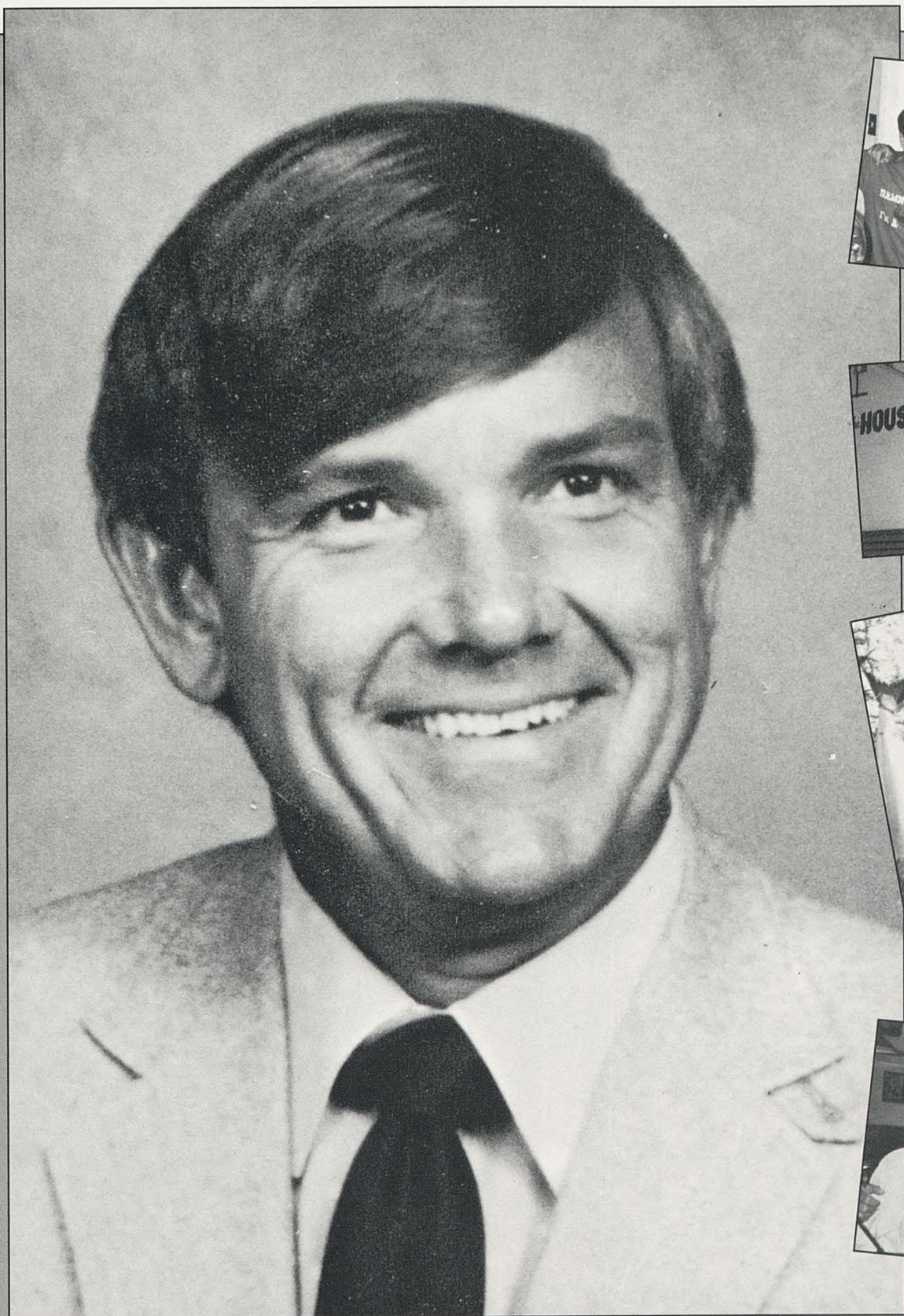
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*Alicia Fleming
Lori Williams*

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Heather Hegh

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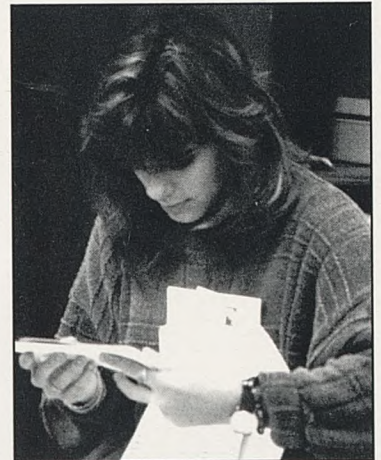
Mariah Marshall

D. Deifell



Susan Werning

D. Deifell



Jennifer

I.O. Jones

THE PIER



Take a Walk! Public visits new pier

When we look into history, we see piers dating back to the beginning of sea travel. At this time, they were useful for loading and unloading. With the arrival of wars, they became a place for the loading and unloading of men. And a place for goodbyes, also. In the current days, piers are a place for more social and friendly gatherings.

In July of 1986, the City Council of St. Petersburg passed a bill for more than \$11,400,000 for the re-

modeling of The Pier. For the city of St. Pete, The Pier is a local entertainment landmark that jugged into the mouth of Tampa Bay.

In September of 1988, with the completion of the new pier, a grand opening was held. Included in the new pier were the ground floor food court, an aquarium on the second floor, larger offices, and two restaurants. The top floor was also made into a larger observation deck with a view of the St. Pete area.

But with the opening, the pier became a hit once again for the community.

▼ by Lori Gilliam

The remodeling of the St. Pete pier added a new look with flare. The change from the usual white, to pink and aqua gave more attention to the landmark.

L. Gilliam

Hope Presbyterian youth fellowship

J. Case



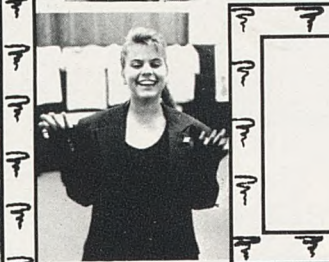
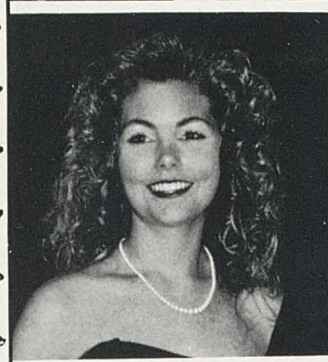
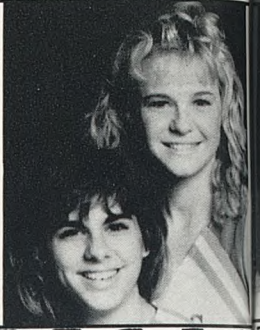
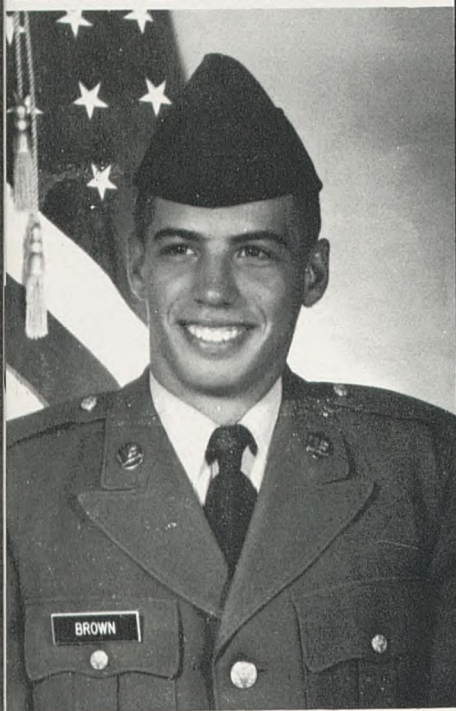
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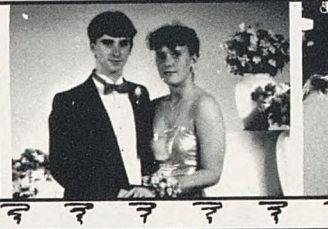
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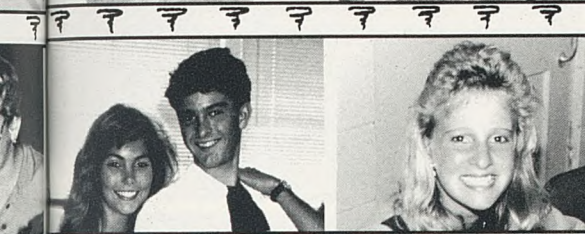
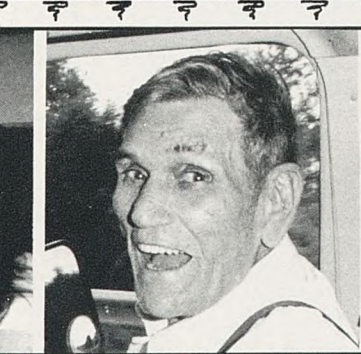
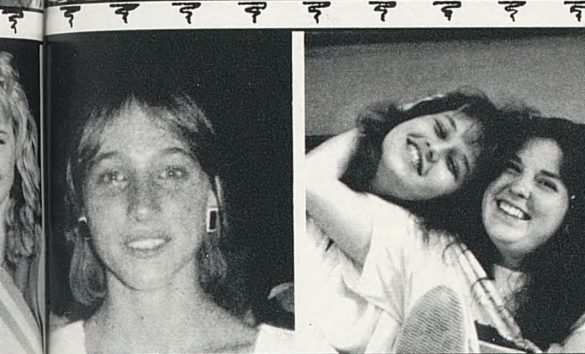
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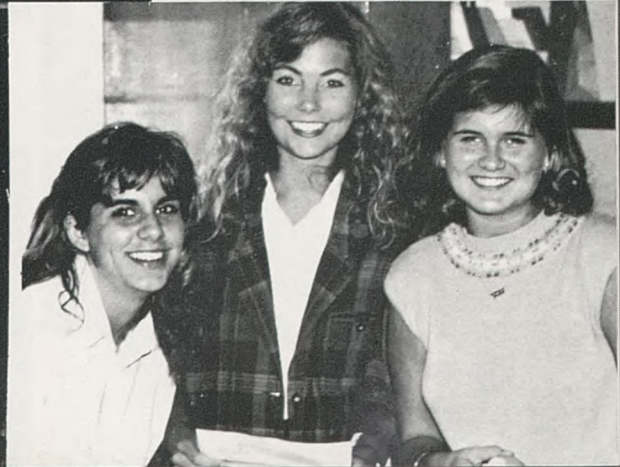
But a friend in need
Is a friend indeed





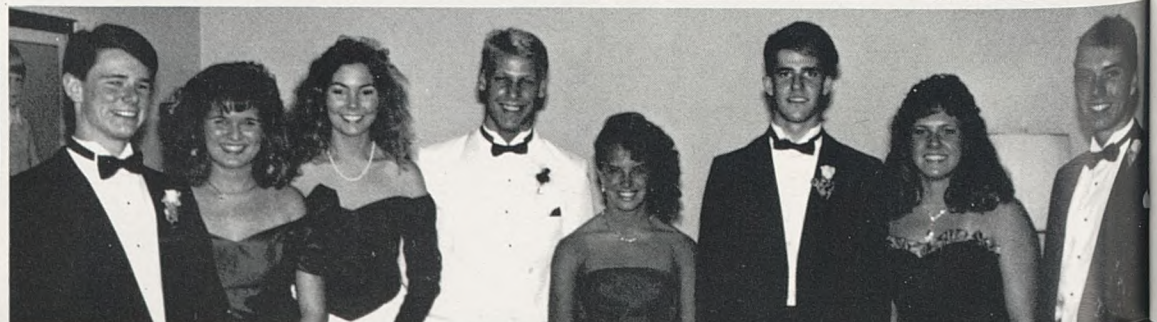
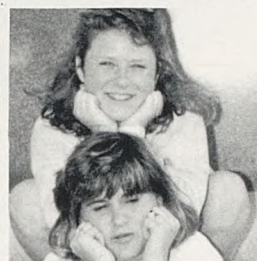
And you've got a friend-in me
My friend

♥ Alescia





To All My Friends,
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No matter what changes
Life may bring, nothing
Can ever come between
Our Friendships.
Love,
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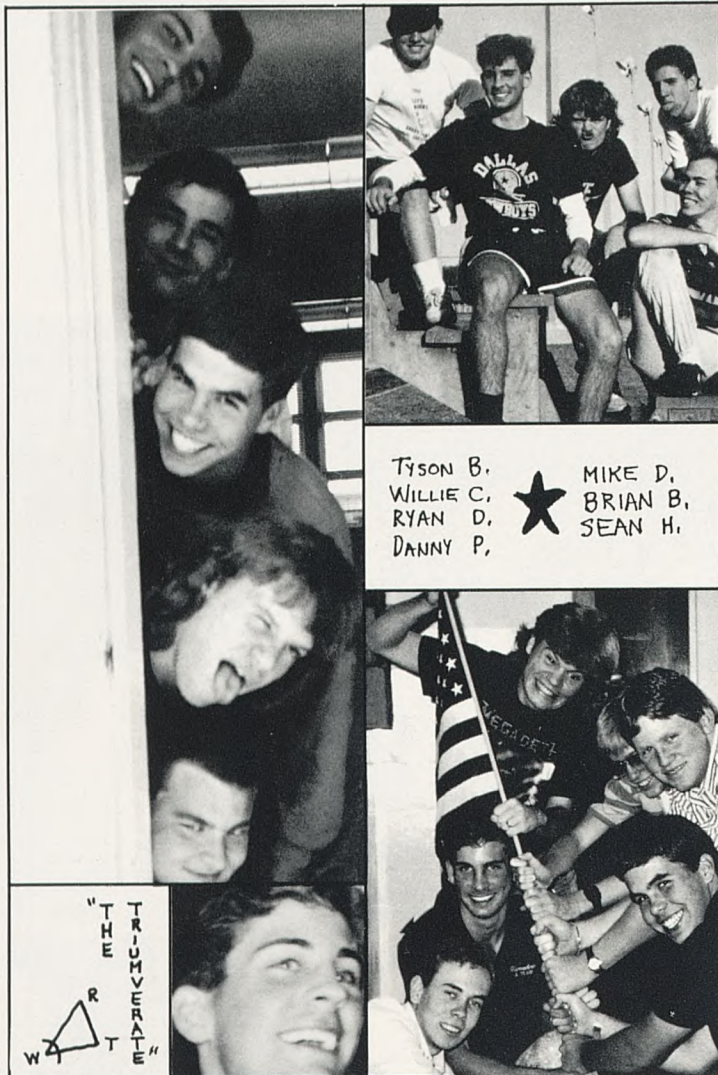
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* 1988 figures, 365 days a year for 11 offices in Pinellas and Pasco Counties.



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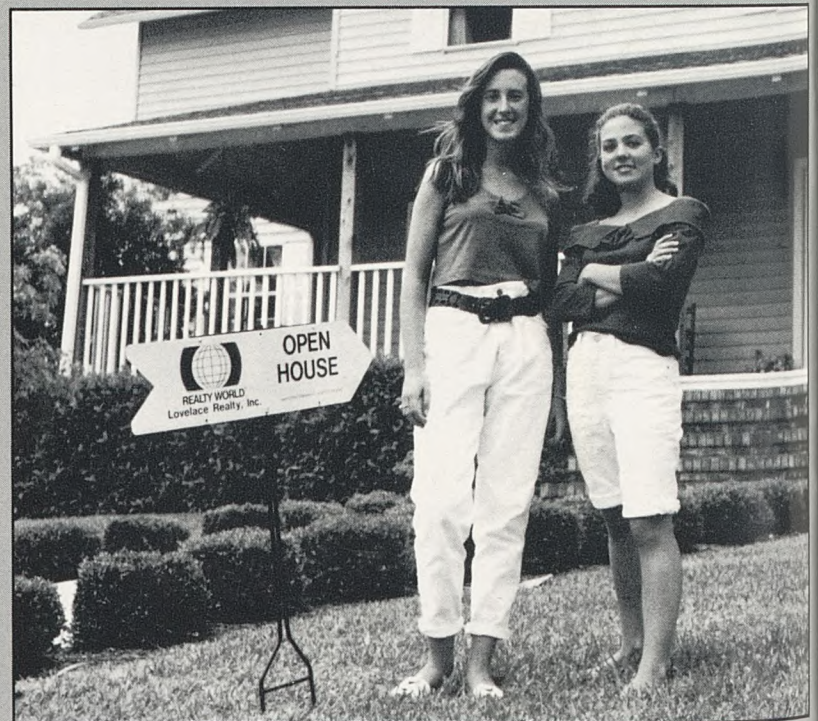


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From prom dresses to casual clothing, LaFleur provides a variety of looks for the discriminating shopper. Sheri Geoghegan models a Summer dress and hat suitable for a romantic summer afternoon.



935 Main St. Suite B-3
Safety Harbor

725-3691

446-1097 Clearwater
787-2092 Palm Harbor
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Allergy & Immunology

J. WAYNE PHILLIPS, M.D., P.A.

Allergy, Asthma and Immunology
Adult and Pediatric

Clearwater Office
708 Druid Road East
Clearwater, Florida 34616

Palm Harbor Office
2445 Tampa Road, Suite C
Palm Harbor, Florida 34683

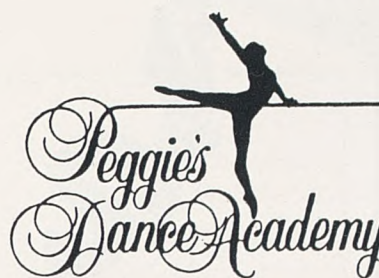
Medical Explorers

Members: Marianne Toth, Sheila Haverkamp, Britt Issac, Marcus Lad, Eric Ferrel, Aaron Aude, Heather Johnson, Eileen, Scott Tynefield, Mehul Desai, Steve Fowler, Stacey Scott, Stacey Jones, Rachel Brown, Kim Field, Cindy Wheeler, Steve Fowler, Hether Peterson, Melissa Kyler



Models: Julia Dahlhauser, Paula Larson, Ali Meissner, Melissa Magee, Tina DiVello

442-9147



STAGECRAFT INC.

Pres. Gerald F. La Pierre
Vice Pres. Karin I. La Pierre
Dir. of Dance R.I. Galbraith

1242 S. Highland Ave. • Clearwater, FL 34616



Class of '89



CONGRATULATIONS

Paradyne builds quality data communications products for business networks. We support quality education for our people and the community.

paradyne



MILLS

AUTO SALES

U. S. 19
South
Clearwater
Florida
33546

536-1988

Models — Danielle Rossi and Jennifer
Rohr.



Memory Lane

Hotel recalls yesteryear

In a world where CD players rock, and fax machines are a way of life, few take the time to enjoy the styles and tastes of yesteryear. The Clearwater Beach Hotel, which opened for business in the summer of 1988, sports the care-free Key West style popular at the close of the nineteenth century.

"We wished to create a feeling of old when people visited the Clearwater Beach Hotel," said owner Ed Hunter.

The Clearwater Beach

Providing a passive 1800's Key West style atmosphere, the Clearwater Beach Hotel gives its guests time away from the everyday "hectics" of the 80's.

Hotel, located on Mandalay Avenue, took over a year to renovate and rebuild. Much of the hotel's appearance was simply restored, so as to preserve the original style. Guests of the hotel immediately notice the white-wood walls, accentuated by the pinegreen shutters and roof. Even a striking brass ceiling exists, impressing visitors as they walk through the airy corridors.

"The Clearwater Beach Hotel of today sports the image of the original hotel, which was built in 1918," added Hunter.

The Clearwater Beach Hotel adds a touch of classy charm in a city focusing on the future. ▼ By Darcie Jackson



Dairy Kurl 1555 Gulf-To-Bay

446-1549

Rose and Larry Wellman, owners

A Swim Team Tradition

Stopping by the Dairy Kurl for "Monster Shakes" after a meet, members of the swim team carry on the "Dairy Kurl" tradition. Dairy Kurl has been a favorite of Clearwater students for over sixteen years.

John's Pass

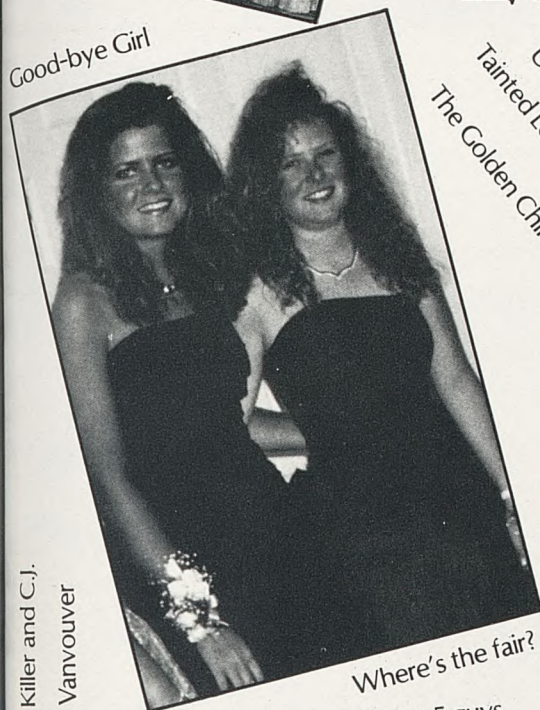


"Don't Go Stick Around And Laugh Awhile"



When faced with the inevitable
you must face the inevitable

Good-bye Girl



U2
Tainted Love
The Golden Child



— Hot House Flowers

Windsurfing



Change is
in the air



Clutch
Full Moon



Hot Springs

Drive-In

China Town

Kiefer

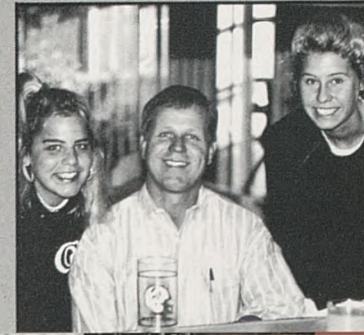
Killer and C.J.
Vanvouuer

Where's the fair?
Name 5 guys

Congratulations Heather



We Love You!





Donna,
You've made a big splash and are a success. We're proud of the way you've grown. Your
someone your brother really looks up to.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Tyson, Mom, and Nana





Ken Marks Ford
2105 U.S. Hwy 19 N.

797-CARS

From the Thunderbird Coupe to the Mustang GT convertible, Ken Marks Ford is the only place to find the number one transportation needs . . . Now that's service. Models: Sherry Glover, Danny Jaye, Jody Hodge, and Carrie Thorpe.

THE INVASION!

OF CLEARWATER BEACH



Sunset
Surf Shop
CLEARWATER BEACH, FLA.

SUNSET SURF SHOP
393 Mandalay Ave.
Clearwater Beach, FL 34630
447-SURF

SHIRT CELLAR #1
385 Mandalay Ave.
Clearwater Beach, FL 34630
441-2202

Sunset
Surf Shop
BOB PARKS, Manager



To see and watch you grow,
The laughs, the tears, all the years . . .
Where did they go?
We Wish you the "best" of Life

Love,
your
moms



Ernest H. McDowell D.M.D. and Staff

1433 Court Street
Clearwater, Florida

2300 Curlew Road
Palm Harbor, Florida

442-6098

Congratulations to the Class of '89

To get the best quality care possible with a friendly atmosphere, come to Dr. Ernest H. McDowell's office. Dr. McDowell offers a wide variety of services as well as two locations to better serve you.



J. Case



Carlise Lincoln Mercury

2085 Gulf-to-Bay/461-3535

Don't feel like traveling to California or New York for a dazzling luxury car? Then Carlise Lincoln Mercury is your closest vacation. Models: Allie Brennan, Tonya Hebert.



Not all smiles are worth thousands . . .

some are worth millions

Dr. Paul R. Duryea D.D.S., M.S., P.A.

2595 SR 584 Suite 1, Palm Harbor, 33563

785-8847

MR ASPHALT



4311 U.S. 19 North
Palm Harbor, FL 33563
(813) 531-6373

Congratulations Aqua Clara Seniors!

Sand Dollar Optical

1460 Belcher Rd. S.

535-0607



SHERATON

Sand Key Resort

1160 Gulf Boulevard
Clearwater Beach

(813)595-1611

Fun in the sun is the real key to a relaxing atmosphere. The Sheraton Sand Key Resort is the ideal spot to go and get away for awhile.



IT'S NOT



NOT the SURF SHOP •



THE SURF SHOP!!! • HOME

WHERE YA BEEN & IT'S

WHERE YOU GO



522 Mandalay Ave.

443-3884



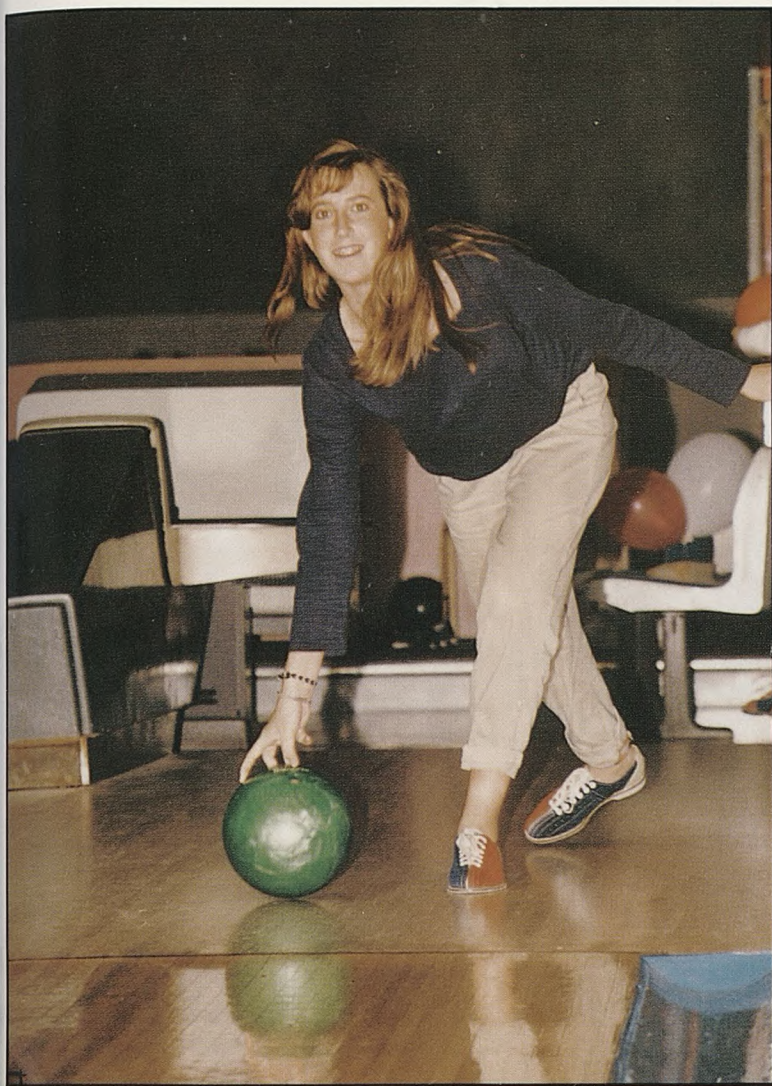
MEBOYS.



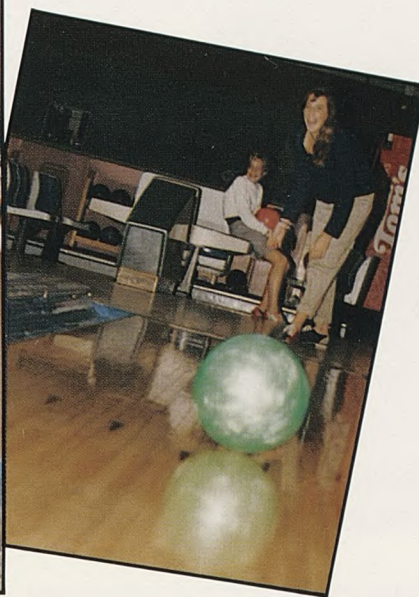
You've got what it takes
Julie

Love Mom, Dad
John Jr., and Carolyn





Rainbow Lanes
1225 S. Highland
442-8167



Looks can be deceiving. At the newly remodeled Rainbow Lanes, Trista displayed professional poise and substance yet her game didn't result in a professional score.
Model - Trista Baxter

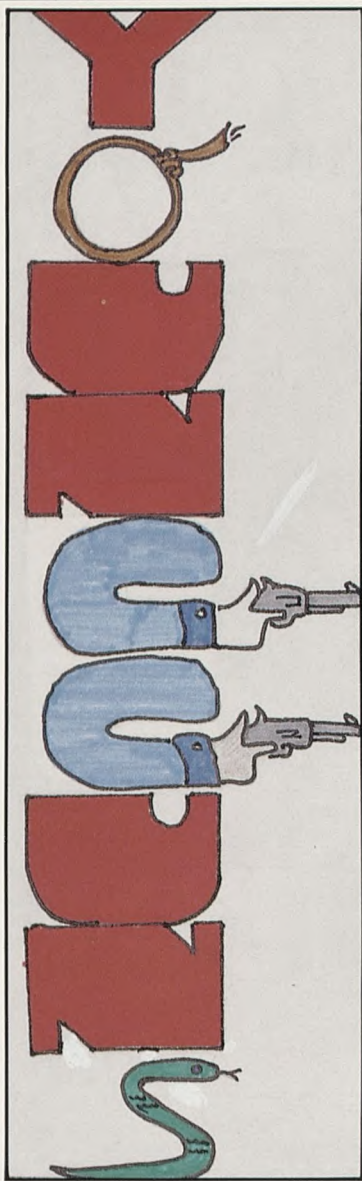


Crown and Company

1219 S. Franklin Cir.

446-3091

To set your books straight and never worry about them again, trust in the professional services of Crown and Company.



The Pub with

Great food,
Great drinks,
Great friends.

Clearwater Beach, Florida



KENYON DODGE

Collection

New Dodge Cars & Trucks!



New Boats-All Types!

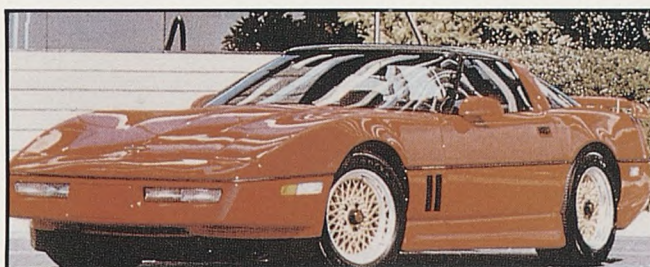
Bowriders Cuddy Cabins Sport Boats Cruisers Fishing Boats



New Dodge, Ford, Chevy, & GMC Conversion Vans!



Clean Pre-owned Cars & Trucks



All students and their parents deal directly with the general sales manager, Mark Carlson . . . 15 years with Kenyon and your friend for life to help with any of your transportation needs!

KENYON DODGE

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!

1300 U.S. 19 S

539-7444

"The Dealer Service Built" . . . Our 54th Year!



Nancy We thank God for blessing us with you. We love you from the bottom of our hearts and pray that He will continue to bless you from the bottom of his.

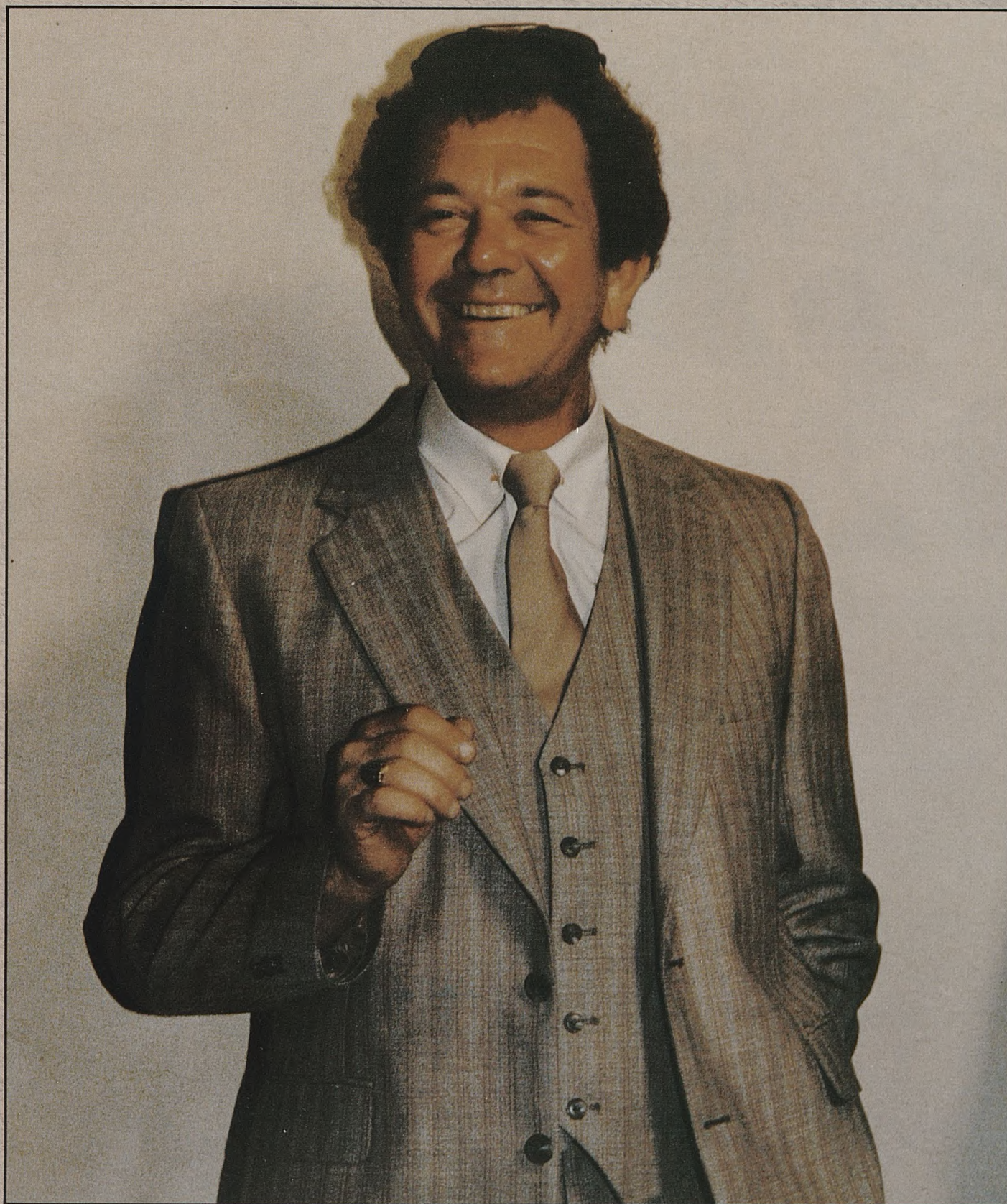
*Our love,
Mom + Dad*



In Memory Of

TOM OSTER

Teacher and Friend



from Students and Friends



PINELLAS COUNTY SCHOOLS
PERMIT TO LEAVE SCHOOL

Pupil's Name JENN FRIEND AND LORI WILLIAM Date JUNE 8 1989

Cause I'M OUT OF HERE

Leave at 7:30 P.M. by Ed Evans

Excused ☒ ? Not Excused ☐

Arrived at home _____

Parent's Signature _____
 PCS Form 1135
 98004

(This excuse is good only for day issued)



Sup? -
 where are you?



WHO COULD WORK
 UNDER THESE
 CONDITIONS?



THEY DON'T PAY
 ME TO THINK.

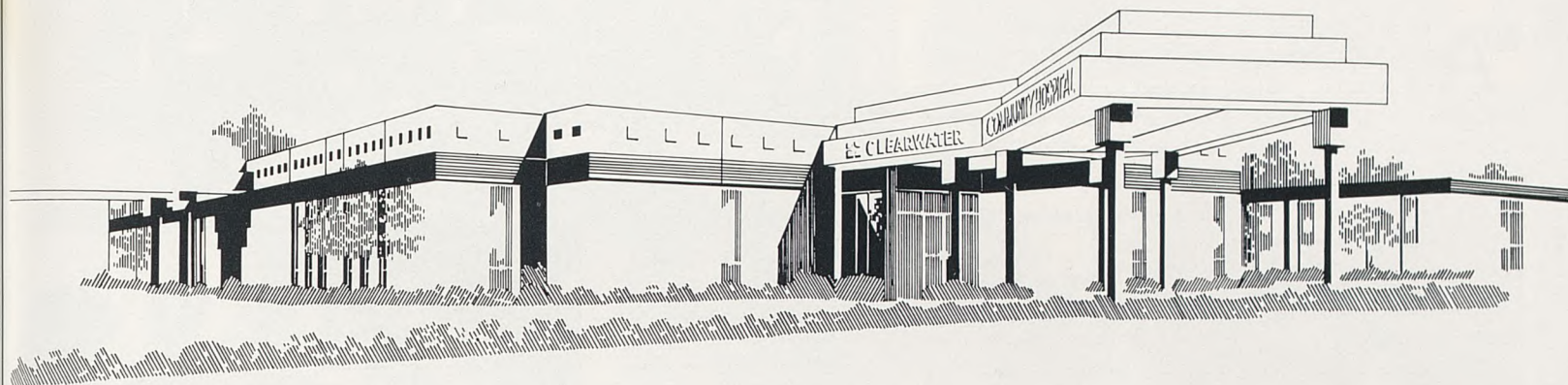
Dear C.H.S.,
 For those who will follow in our
 mystique sense of play. We wish
 you the best of luck in your
 vain attempts. Our years here
 have been - hmmm - moving. But
 never the - less we cannot
 forget those moments. And as
 we think - we have so much still
 to come. We thank those few
 educators for their support
 given throughout high school.
 And those friends who stood by
 us in our moments of reckless
 mess and fun. In the future
 we forsee the future with
 many future plans.
 But in the future, we will
 remember you - and thank
 you for your support.
 Love,
 Jenn & Lori
 '89

S.I.P.A.



The end
 The sky is grey,
 The day feels black,
 Looking around,
 There's no way back,
 Dusk turns to night,
 Frighteningly real,
 What is there now,
 Left to feel?
 Waiting is gone,
 must move on.
 Ads must too,
 From this school.

**"Our Doctors
Make The
Difference."**



**CLEARWATER
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**

1521 East Druid Road Clearwater, FL 34616 (813) 447-4571



**New Banking
Power For You.**

We're fast. Convenient.
Uncomplicated. And with
more personal banking power
than you've ever had before.

**FIRST
UNION**

**First Union National Bank
of Florida**

Branch Offices Statewide Member FDIC

©1987 First Union National Bank of Florida

Let's Eat!

Public orders in the court

"Are you going to buy that sweater or what?" said Michelle.

"Why? What is your hurry?" protested Suzi.

"I'm starving!"

"Not again! Every time we come shopping, you get the munchies right when I start to get into it."

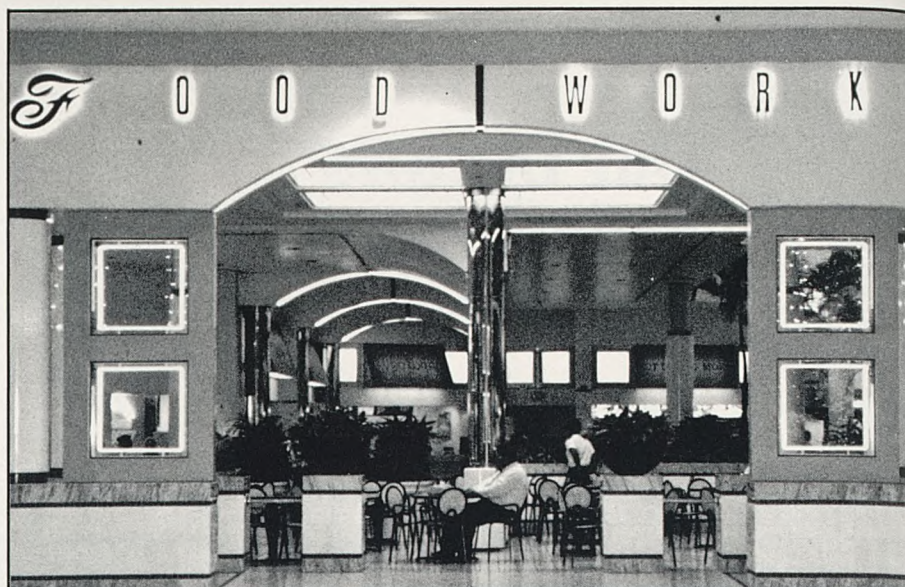
When a trip to the mall, shopping became an all day event hunger became a factor that the consumer had to deal with when it came to purchasing. The merchants at Countryside Mall found the fad of food courts appealing. And last year construction on the renovation of the mall and "Food Works" began.

Since the opening last June, lots of stores have re-located to be closer to the new site. And many other stores throughout the bay area have opened chains at this mall to enhance their business.

The "Food Works" offered many different selections to the consumer. Included in these are; The Great American Chocolate Chip Cookie Company, Gyro Wrap, Chick-Fil-A, The Steak Escape, Sbarros, Hagaan Dazs, Mancho Wok, Hot Dogs and More, and Freshens. These varieties in food appeared to please the public all together.

by Lori Gilliam

The new renovations at the Countryside Mall bring the public for a new reason. "Food Works", the new court located at the south end of the mall, offered many different types of food. Purchasing a cookie, John Turner and Clark Bolmquist relax from holiday shopping.



WE INVITE YOU TO

COMPARE

OUR PRICES, OUR QUALITY, OUR SERVICE
AND WHEN YOU DO, YOU'LL SEE THAT YOU ALWAYS GET

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST
DEAL IN TOWN

5-Convenient Locations in Clearwater Area To Serve You!

CLEARWATER
Don Olson Firestone
Missouri & Court
446-8341

Open 'til 6:30 P.M. Weekdays

CLEARWATER MALL
Don Olson Firestone
17 Clearwater Mall
796-2322

COUNTRYSIDE MALL
Don Olson Firestone
2610 Countryside Blvd.
796-1028

SEMINOLE/LARGO
Don Olson Firestone
11800 Seminole Blvd.
586-3432

LARGO
Don Olson Firestone
1000 East Bay Dr.
585-3811

Open 'til 7:30 P.M.

**90 DAYS SAME AS
CASH**
**INSTANT
CREDIT
AVAILABLE**

Georgia

OPTICAL
OF CLEARWATER

George J. and Jackie DiMartino
Licensed Opticians

- Eye Examinations
- Doctor on Premises
- Contact Lenses
- Prescriptions Filled or Duplicated
- Emergency Service

1259 So. Missouri Ave.
in Searstown
Clearwater, Florida
813 443-4011



Ali
Fezije

Heather
Julie



Kelly
Melissa
Nancy

Paula
Sara
Tina



A true friend is a friend
forever; I hope you will
remain with me always
because I know I will
never forget you.





P. Schwander

Son, You Make
Me So Proud



P. Schwander

I Just Want to
Freak Out!



THE B-HIVE AWARD CENTER

• TROPHIES • PLAQUES • RIBBONS • MEDALS
DESK SETS • PINS • NAME BADGES • SIGNS

Expert engraving on your item or ours

Custom Manufacturing
Advertising Specialties

(813) 442-7163

1810 N. HERCULES AVE.
CLEARWATER, FL 34625



The B-Hive is known for supplying
Clearwater High with many plaques
and trophies for different occasions.
Models: Freshman cheerleaders

Pogue Insurance Agency

575 Indian Rock Rd./581-0081

New cars, home owners, health and other policies can be taken care of at Pogue Insurance Agency.

Models: Wendy Littler, Erinka Shoue

R. Roatch



The Psychological Center

1105 S. Fort Harrison
441-2629

Educational services offered by The Psychological Center: S.A.T. Preparation, Tutoring in all subject areas with emphasis on study, test taking skills and college counseling.

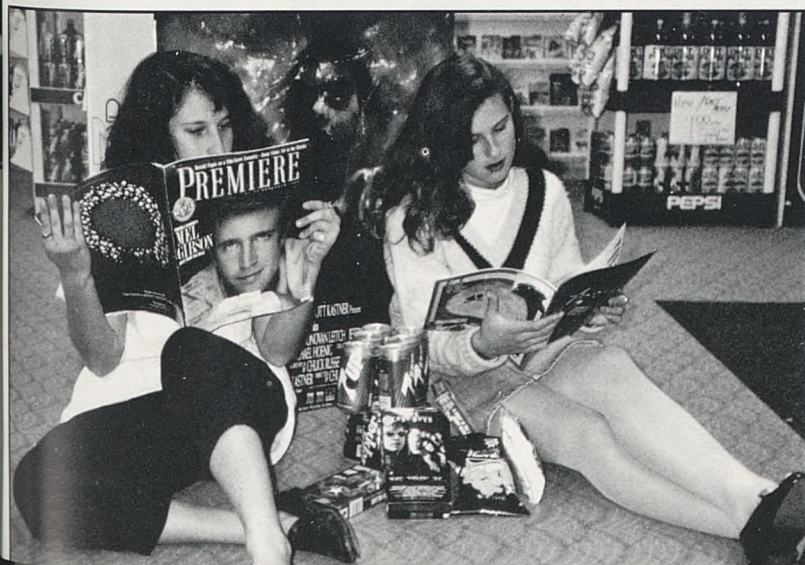


Viewpoint Video Showcase

1741 Drew St.

442-8221

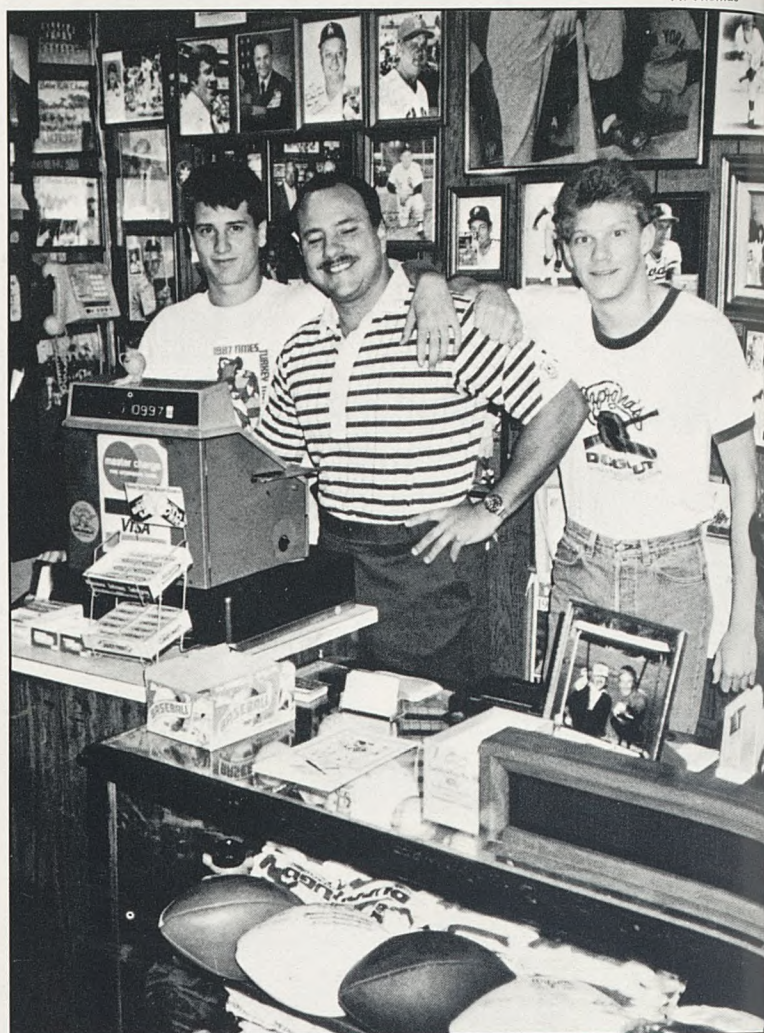
Deciding on a video to take home is a difficult task, especially at Viewpoint Video Showcase where the selection and variety of video tapes is so extensive.



This ad is dedicated
to the
Christmas deadline!



Not only a restaurant with an all sports atmosphere, **Capogna's Dugout** offered a place for the family to enjoy a night out or for friends to gather after sporting events. The friendly staff makes any customer feel welcome and comfortable. So come on in, sit back, relax, and enjoy.



M. Thomas



OPEN FOR LUNCH
CLEARWATER LOCATION



DUGOUT

HOME OF GOOD SPORTS
"SEE OUR GREAT COLLECTION
OF SPORTS MEMORABILIA"

ENJOY ALL SPORTING EVENTS ON
MULTIPLE TV'S IN THE CLUBHOUSE LOUNGE

Featuring PIZZA	LASAGNA	FETTUCCINE	VEAL PARMESAN
	ZITI	SPAGHETTI	CHICKEN PARMESAN
	JUMBO SHELLS	SHRIMP	EGGPLANT PARMESAN
	CHICKEN	MANICOTTI	FETTUCINNE ALFREDO
COCKTAILS - FINE WINES - PREMIUM BEER			
CHILDREN WELCOME			

OPEN 7 DAYS —
LUNCH & DINNER



CALL AHEAD FOR TAKE-OUTS



441-4791

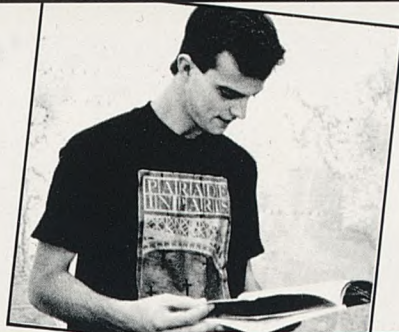
1653 Gulf-to-Bay Blvd. • Clearwater
(Piggly Wiggly Center)

MODERATELY
PRICED
MEALS

**ALWAYS
A
HIT**



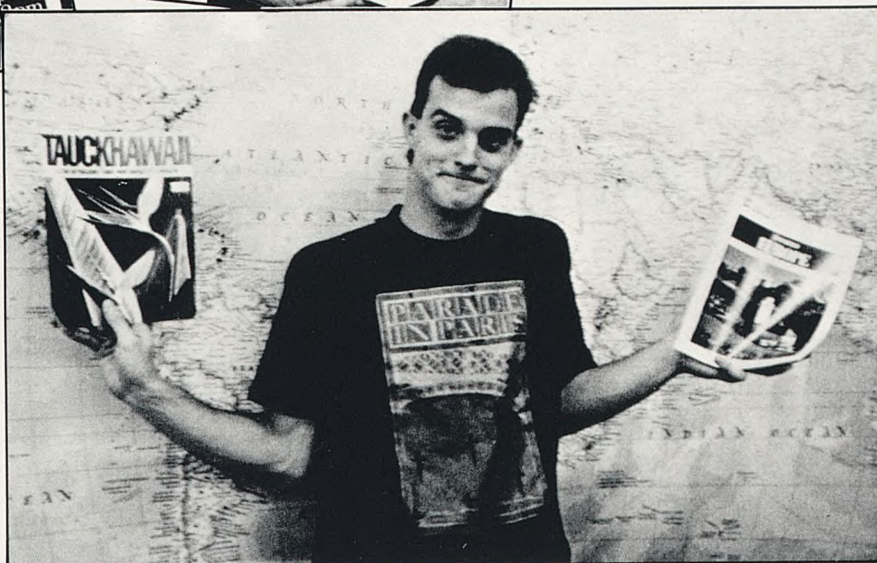
OPEN
7 DAYS



B & C

Travel Planner, Inc.

2172 Nursery Rd.
Clearwater 34625
530-3629



T. King



Trinity Presbyterian Youth Group

2001 Rainbow Dr.
Clearwater 33575
446-6210



Missions, retreats, and meeting new people are all included when you become a member of the fun-filled youth group at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

D. Deifell

An Invitation to...

UMYF

J. Case



An Invitation to...

UMYF

EVERY SUNDAY
Youth Choir - 5:00-6:00 P.M.
U.M.Y.E - 6:00-8:00 P.M.

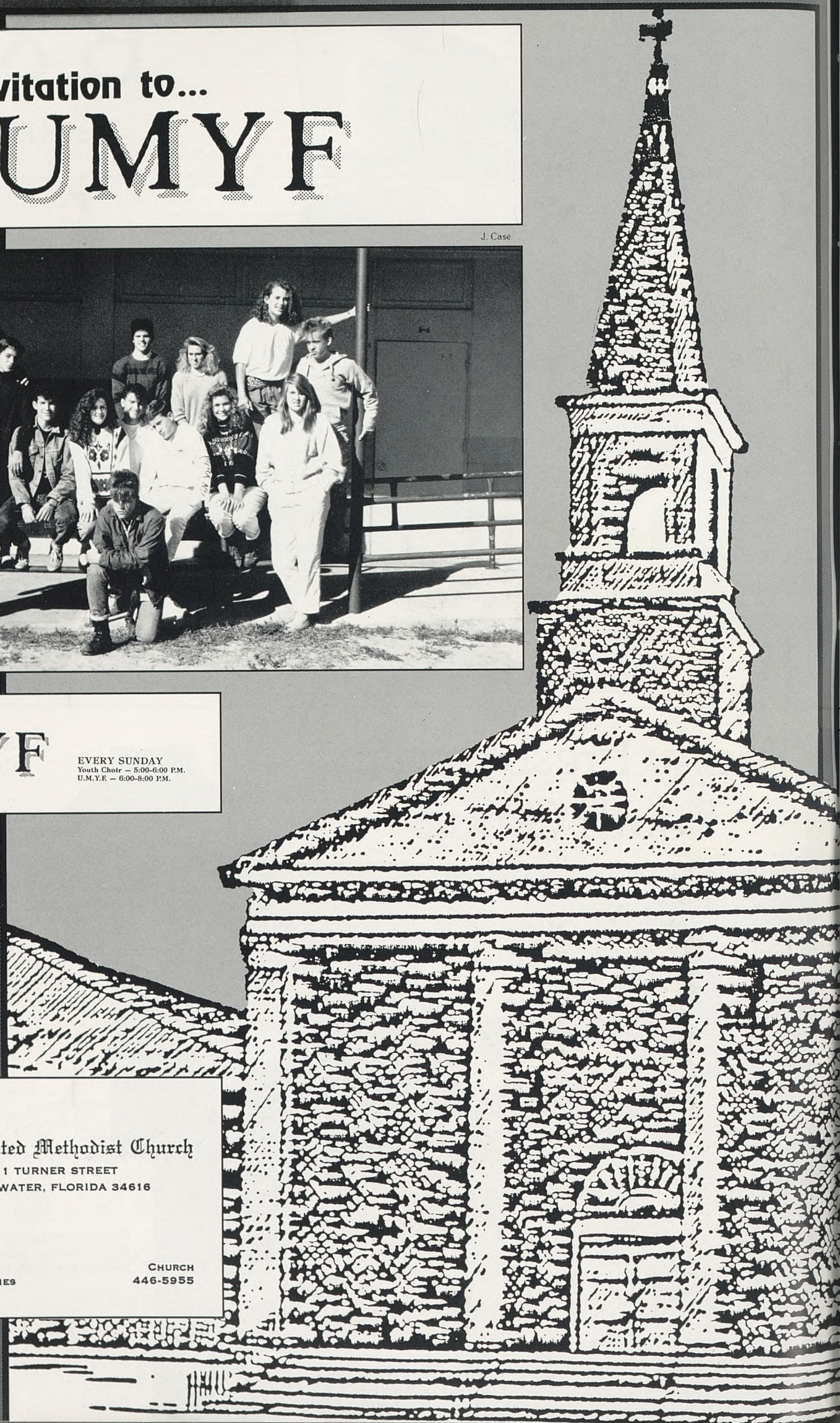


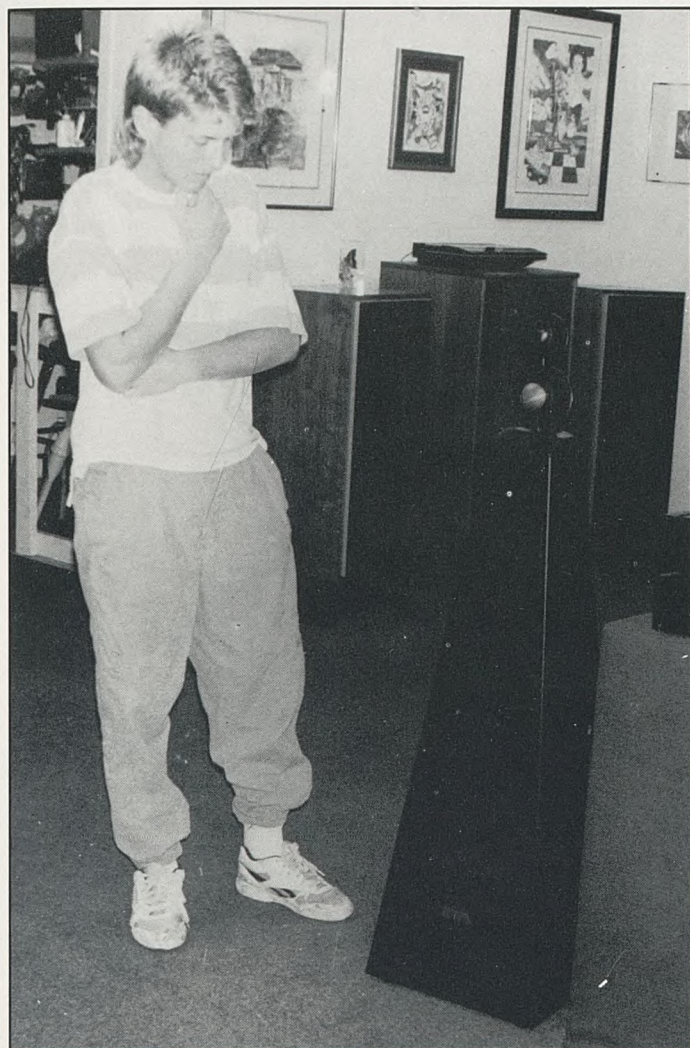
First United Methodist Church

411 TURNER STREET
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA 34616

STEVE SCHNEEBERGER
DIRECTOR OF YOUTH MINISTRIES

CHURCH
446-5955





dalton audio inc

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"specialist in high quality sound systems"

Ray's
Ray's TV **ZENITH**

Jerry Lettre
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Clearwater, FL 33546
(813) 535-1414

Ray's Computer Center



Jo's Hallmark

Gift  tique

(813) 797-8007
2516-C McMullen Booth Rd.
Clearwater, FL 34621

JoAnn French

M. Cole



M. Cole



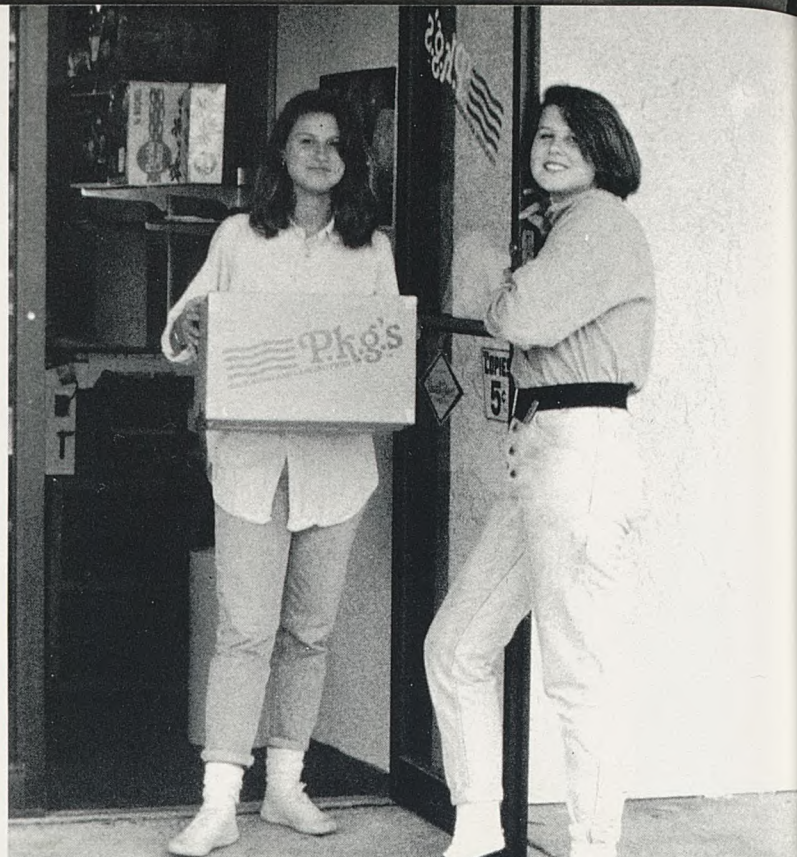
Colmer

PHOTOGRAPHY

813/447-1710

Bob Colmer

1435 Gulf-to-Bay Blvd. • Suite B, Clearwater, FL 34615



P.K.g.'s
PACKAGING AND SENDING PROS®

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Largo, FL 34640

2569 Countryside Blvd. #14
Clearwater, FL 34621

M. Cole



Robert J. Nugent, C.P.A.
Key West Executive Offices
Suite 200

Small Business Accounting-Management Consulting Tax Planning &
Preparation-Business Purchase/Sale Personal Financial Planning
(813) 787-3552

2706 Alt. 19 North
Palm Harbor, FL 34683

Robert J. Nugent, P.A.
Certified Public Accountant

**the
locksmiths**
HAIR DESIGNERS
AND
BOUTIQUE

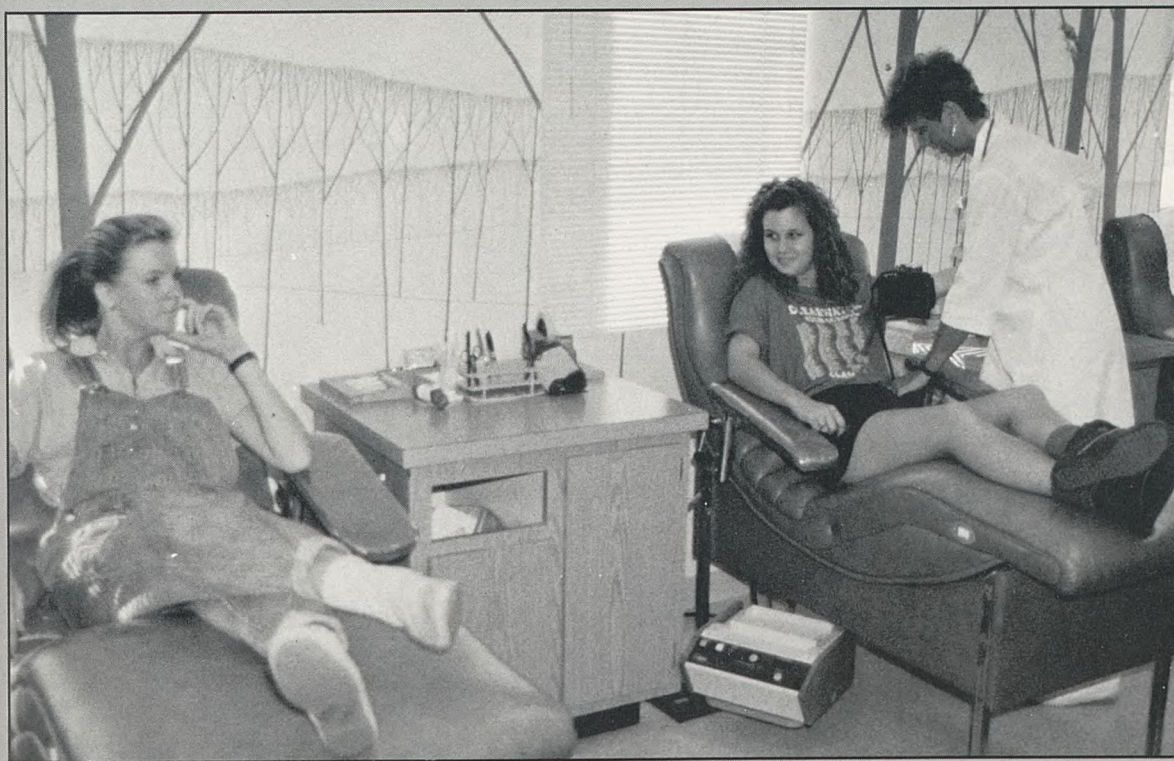
Offering:

Total Hair Care
Massage Therapy
All Nail Services
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410 S. Comet Avenue
Clearwater, FL 34625

446-6850
443-4849



Life is too precious to lose! Give blood at Hunter
Blood Center so you can save a life. Models —
Lori Gilliam and Karen Case

Thanks from Hunter Blood Center
402 Jeffords St.
461-5433



Clearwater Mitsubishi

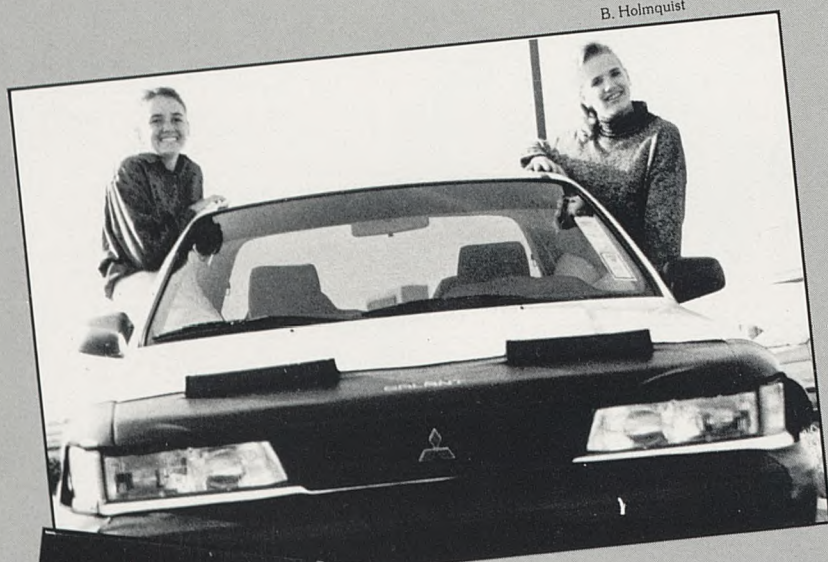
405 US 19 N.

799-6400

B. Holmquist



B. Holmquist



B. Holmquist



Combine luxury and economy, with modern styles for the future with a new car from Clearwater Mitsubishi. Models: Jenny Smith & Michelle Stevens

Murray's Cameraland

1256 S Highland Ave.

446-4398

Murray's celebrated their fourteenth anniversary in the Clearwater area this year. They sell a full line of cameras and darkroom accessories.



Weldon Haney Carpets Inc.

130 N Starcrest

447-7979

New carpets from Weldon Haney add an aura of sophistication to anyone's home. Model: Gae Shirley



B. Holmquist



B. Holmquist

Service for your smile describes what Dr. Berger and his staff strive toward. They always work hard to make sure your teeth are something that make you smile.

Ira F. Berger, D.D.S., P.A.

1430 Belcher Rd. 531-7751



JIM'S PHOTO SHACK

- Fast, Quality Photofinishing
- New & Used Equipment
- Repairs
- Darkroom Supplies
- Custom Framing
- Assistance & Advice from Knowledgeable Professionals
- Video Transfer on Premises

Authorized Dealer For:

Minolta	Bronica	Unicolor
Nikon	Tamron	Olympus
Ricoh	Tokina	Smith Victor
Pentax	Sanyo	Novatone
Olympus	Kodak	Durast
Konica	Fuji	Gossen
Linhof	Idort	Fujinon
Beseler	Lowes	Slik
Tamrac	Diamond	Omaxa
Calastro	Polaroid	

536-9661

4100 E. Bay Drive, Clearwater, FL 34624
(1000 East of Belcher Road)



President: Julie Michael
 V. President: Penny Schwander
 Treasurer: Raina Proctor
 Secretary: Stephanie Hess
 Sponsor: Mr. Dan Laurenti

KEY club



Debbie Faklis, Jennifer Nelis, Alescia Fleming, Donna Casey, Julie Michael, Jodi Baker, Briana Bruson, Beatrice Baginski, Susan Wernsing, Heather Deifell, Jennifer Graff, Vicki Weaver, Sarah Featherstone, Stephanie Hess, Dana Belson, Mickey Thomas, Penny Schwander, Tara Scichak, Lyn Evans, Beth Perkin, Raina Proctor, Darcie Jackson, Becky Baird.

D. Deifell



**CITY OF CLEARWATER
UTILITIES DEPARTMENT**



POST OFFICE BOX 4749
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA 33518
OFFICE AND DISPLAY ROOM — 900 CHESTNUT STREET

J. Case



Clearwater Gas System has the best prices for the quality of gas they offer. If you have any questions feel free to come in and ask. Models: Vicki Weaver and Tara Scichak



... WATER ... WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
... SOLID WASTE

"Equal Employment and Affirmative Action Employer"

Flower Market

1919 Drew St.

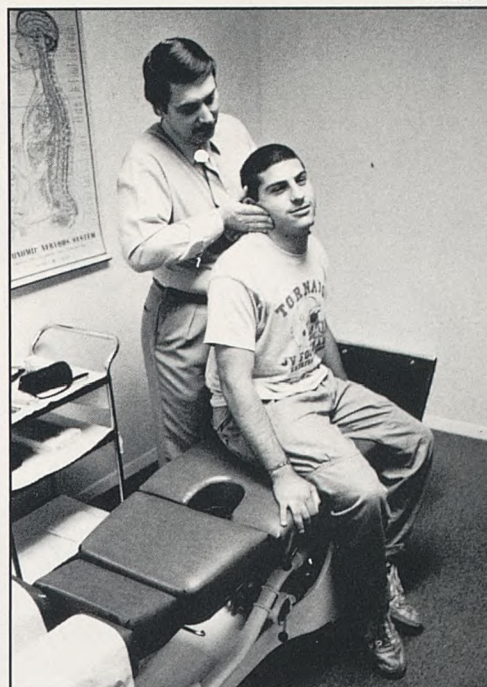
441-1186

For prom, parties, or any special occasion, the Flower Market can furnish you with many unique arrangements. Models: Laura Geller and Sam Lynch



J. Case

J. Case



- Physicals
- Injuries
- Scoliosis

Congratulations from



DIEHL'S CHIROPRACTIC
CARE CENTER
FAMILY PRACTICE

Dr. James D. Diehl
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

1701 DREW ST, SUITE 8
(CORNER OF DREW & DUNCAN)
CLEARWATER, FL 34615

461-5520
-24 HOURS-



FRIZONDS

FOREVER





All That Jazz

Jazz Holiday was a success

The Ninth Annual Clearwater Jazz Holiday, held October 13-16, 1988, was a time for everyone to sit back and relax and enjoy the finest jazz musicians with the beautiful setting of Clearwater's Coachman Park. Once again, this was an event that was offered to the Clearwater community with free admittance. Corporate sponsors contributed money, as well as time to make this years Jazz Holiday the best ever.

Musicians included many returning performers as well as newcomers. The headliners included:

Maynard Ferguson, Dirty Dozen Brass Band, McCoy Tyner, and Marlena Shaw. Over the years the holiday has been attended by hundreds, but last year over 70,000 people attended in Coachman Park. This year was said to have been even more successful.

"I attended one evening to see the Dirty Dozen. It was awesome, so I will definitely go again. And the setting was perfect!" stated Angela Serina.

▼ by Lori Gilliam

Under the bright Clearwater sun, Rich Matteson performs with the Bubba Kolb Trio at this years Jazz Holiday.

Sebastian Hair Products Used



The Look of TODAY...
At Yesterdays Prices!

Pharoah's
A Complete Hair Care Centre

2114 Drew St
Clearwater
441-2316
Ask for Kathy



Treat Yourself To -
FLORIDA'S ORIGINAL AND BEST ICE CREAM

Come and Visit Larry's Olde Fashioned Ice Cream Parlour Today!

We feature:

- ✓ Rich, natural ice cream
- ✓ Homemade waffle cones at regular cone prices
- ✓ Delicious sundaes
- ✓ Ice cream cakes and pies
- ✓ Old fashioned shakes and malts
- ✓ 10% discount for seniors
- ✓ Larry's Premium Lite



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701 ORANGE AVENUE CLEARWATER, FL 34616 813-447-3460 OR 447-3469

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THE REV. DR. PAUL DICKSON
ASSOCIATE EMERITUS

THE REV. LOUISE MUENZ
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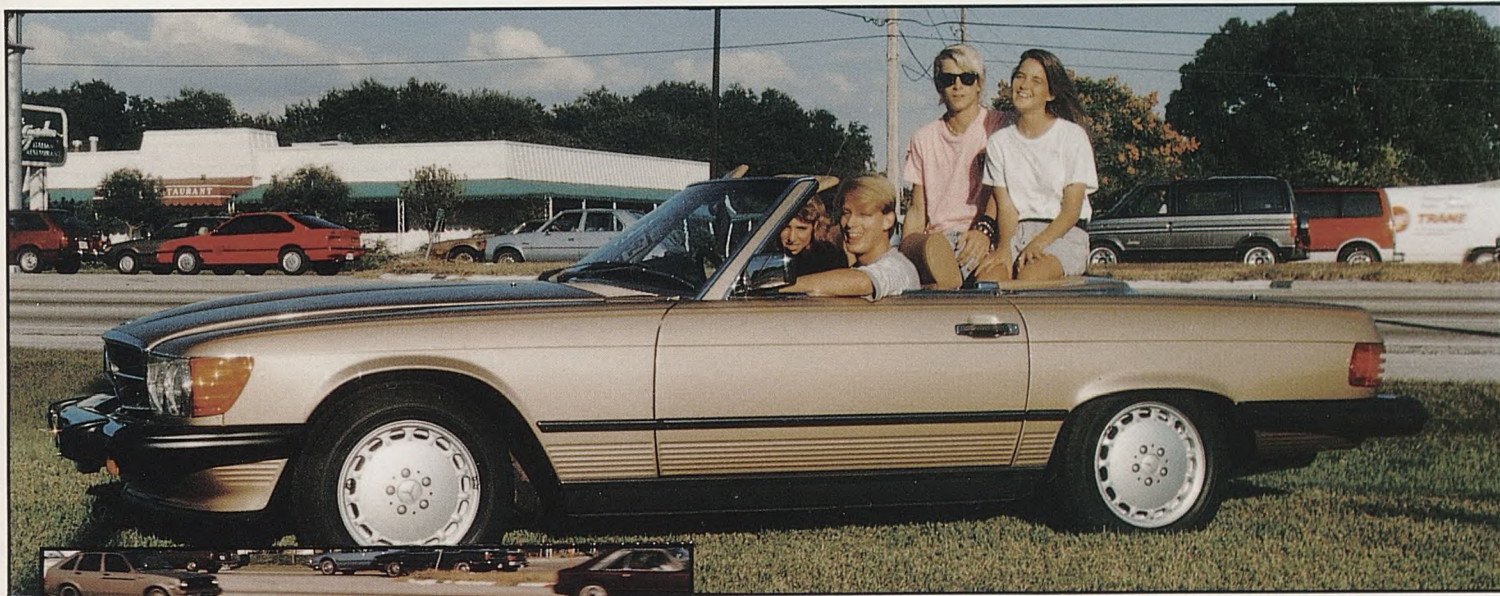
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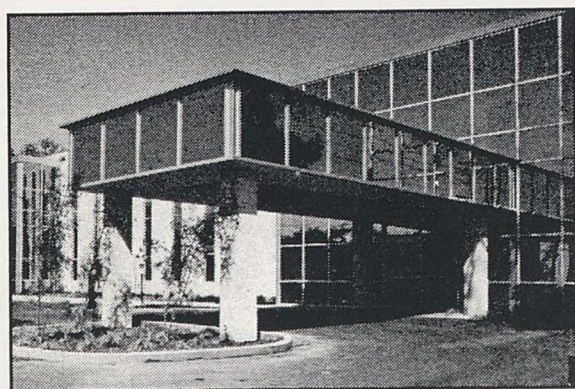
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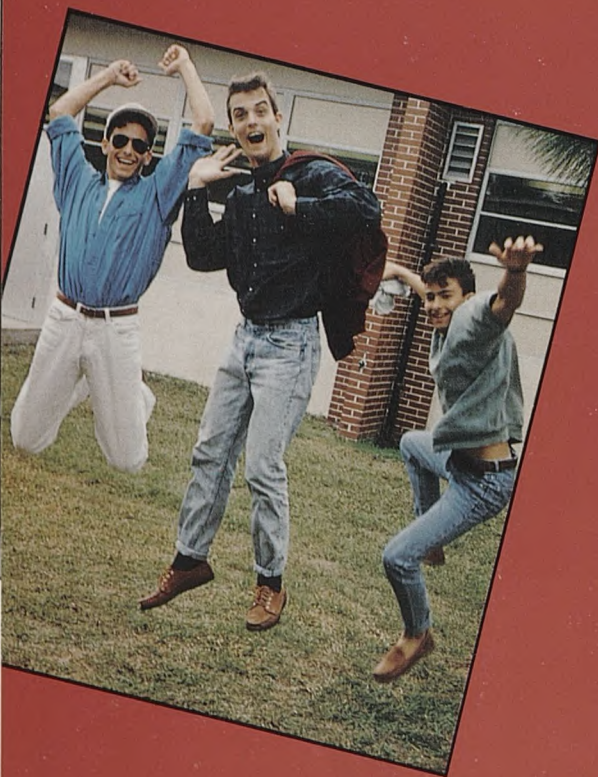
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Congratulations
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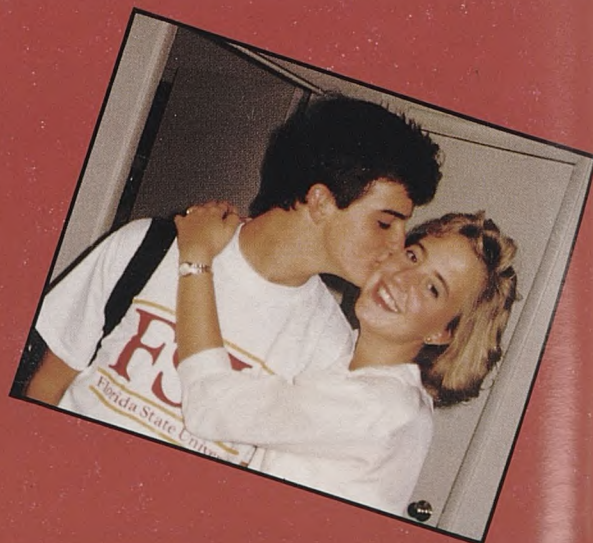
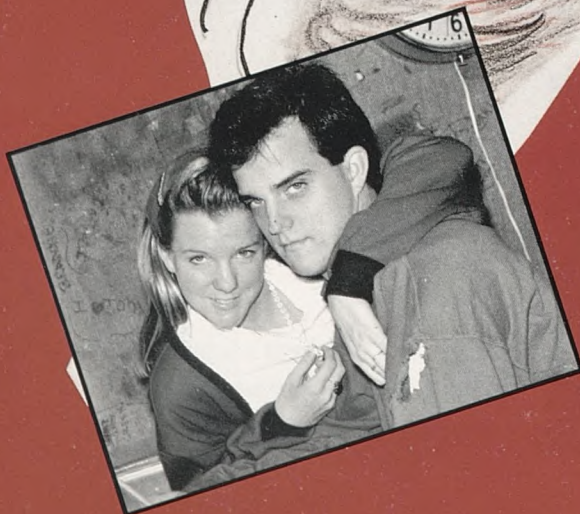


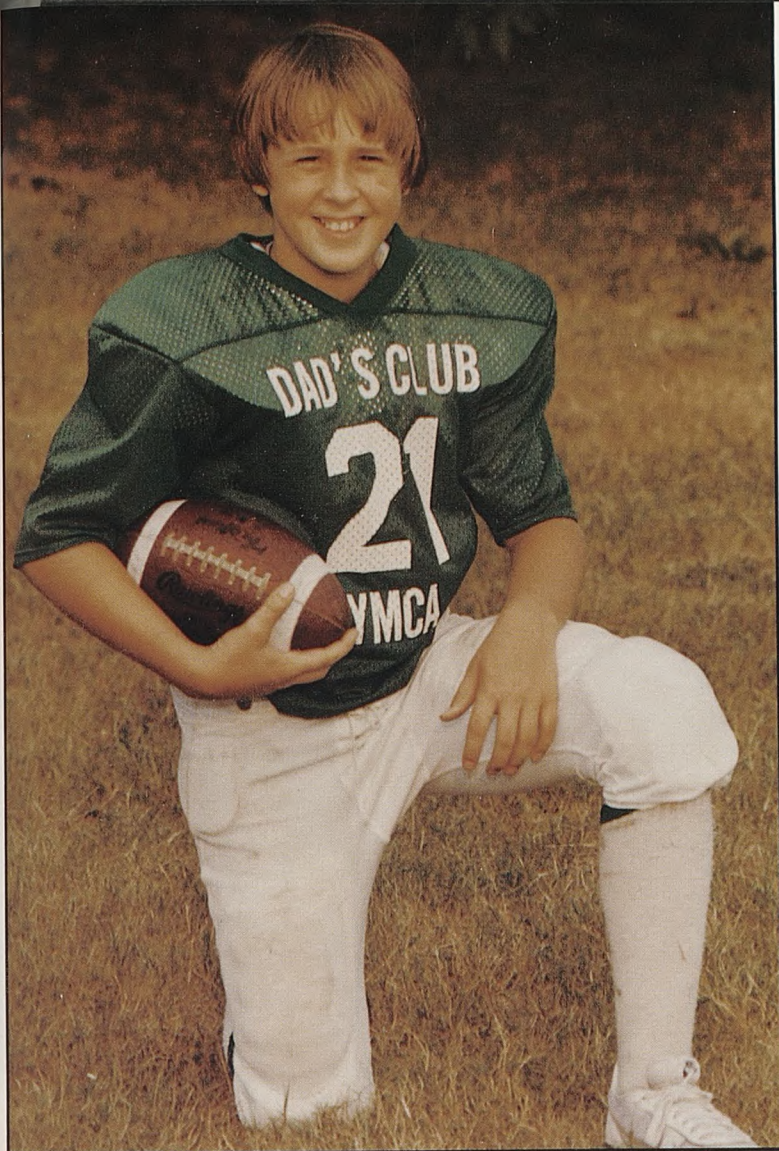
'89



To Mom & Dad,
Thanks for putting
up with me. I love
you guys!

Mick






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Love, Dad and Mom

Kurt Owens



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Donna and Julie
71-?

p.s. Can't breathe wet my pants No more bike riding See ya in G.W.





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1988 Cross Country

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J. Case



LATIN CLUB

Consuls: Willie Casebur and Kim Wilson

Secretary: Alicia Swanson

Treasurer: Sheila Haverkamp

Historian: Linda Spalding



Members Pictured

FIRST ROW: Sheila Haverkamp, Alicia Swanson, Linda Spalding, Mark Scheid SECOND ROW: Kristi Williams, Carrie Lynch, Dan Wilson, Kristen Clark, Don Drake, Sandi Molyneaux, Cindy Zehr THIRD ROW: Beatrice Baginski, Penny Schwander, Heather Anderson, Christin Saunders, Brian Hagans, Bryan Soukup, Nicki Harkins, Debbie Natter, Andreta Carwise, Susan Hill, Joey Marchese, Todd Davenport, Melissa Williams BACK ROW: Chuck Dyer, Autumn Mueller, Jim Severinsen, Tanya Brown, James McGee, Sivan Bar-Av, Heather Jo Williams, Aaron Vest, Mike Davis, and Angela Finckbone

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Everyday Ah Write



Skate Tough

Skaters compete in local skate contest

Skateboarding, which has been around for over eighty years, has made a large comeback in recent years. When it first began it was referred to as scooter-boarding. And with the hipie age, it became known as sidewalk surfing. But in the present day, it is referred to as free style skateboarding. Near the end of April, a group of skaters got together to make plans for the **3rd Annual Street Skate Contest** sponsored by Mandalay Surf & Sport. The plans consisted of organization of the contest, construction of street ramps, and determining the overall rules and regulations involving the judging.

Contest participants were required to pay an

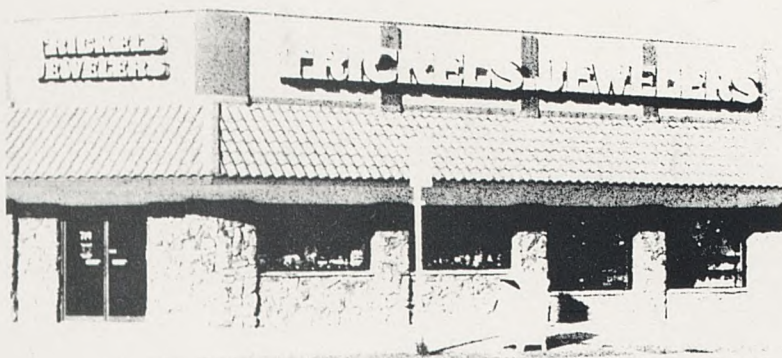
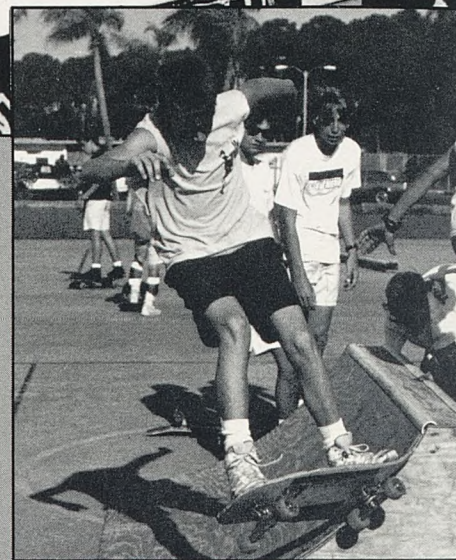
entree fee of \$5, have a signed parent permission slip, and proof of insurance.

After weeks of preparation, the contest finally took place on May 21st, 1988. There were 6 age divisions and the contest also held a sponsored skating division for more experienced skaters. This contest was held at the Largo Recreation Center, and was judged on mainly three things: difficulty of the moves performed, new moves that were performed, and on falls while performing. As the day began it was easy for the novice to be put in a state of awe. And even easier to see that skateboarding is here to stay.

▼ by Lori Gilliam and Penny Schwander



Judges lined up to score participants on their performance. These judges included seniors Geoff Willis, Chuck Dyer, and Jason Heffron, along with past graduates Ray Arnoff and Kenny Plummer. Performer, Mike "Turtle" Constantine attempts a tail slide to improve his score, as the judges watch on and score him on this performance.



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INTERACT

J. Case



Interact-Officers: Dave Deifell, Heather Hegh, Ed Cole, Ali Meissner, Melissa Magee. **Front row:** Mason Ethridge, John VanCoutren. **Second row:** Tracy Ellis, Darcie Jackson, Lisa Odishoo, Angela Serina, Tina Divello, Trista Baxter, Elizabeth Hemmerick, Katie Elliot, Tieraney Nitka, Heather Deifell, Kristine Gauvreau, Andrea Warner, Jenna Bostic, Mr. Johnson. **Back row:** Dave Deifell, John Nicely, Joe Witte, Ed Cole, Clint Cox, Wendy Broad, Heather Hegh, Andrea Ellis, Melissa Magee, Ali Meissner, Trish Montgomery, Rosemary Minor, Ali Brennan.

▼ Colophon ▼

Volume 73 of the Aqua Clara was printed by the Delmar Printing Company in Charlotte, North Carolina. The company representative was Mr. Bryon Kennedy.

Paper stock was 80lb. enamel. The press run was 1300.

The Cover and Opening sections were designed by Jennifer Nelis, Alescia Fleming, and Sheri Geoghegan. The Endsheets, Title page and Closing sections were designed by Jennifer Nelis and Alescia Fleming. Acknowledgement/Colophon page was designed by Alescia Fleming. Divisions were by Jennifer Nelis. The tornado logo throughout the book, including the cover, was designed by Jennifer Nelis.

The following headline styles were used: Avante Garde Book, Bingham Script, and Champ on the cover; Avant Garde Book and Bingham Script on the endsheets, title page, opening and closing; Aldostyle Extended, Avant Garde Book, Avant Garde Demi Bold, Broadway Engraved, Century Schoolbook Bold, Chapel Script, Craw Modern, Melior, Newbury, News Gothic Condensed, News Gothic Condensed Italic, Souvenir Light, Times Roman Italic, Zapf Chancery Medium in Student Life; Benquait Book in Seniors; Bingham Script in Underclasses; Caslon in Academics; Helvetica Bold in Clubs; Palatino in Fall Sports; Balloon Extra Bold and Tiffany Medium in Winter Sports; Hot Dog in Spring Sports; Souvenir Light in Ads; Souvenir Bold Outline in Community.

The following subhead type styles were used: Avant Garde Book in opening and closing; Avant Garde Book, Bodoni Italic, Caledonia, Caledonia Bold Italic, Caslon Italic, Century Schoolbook Italic, Chapel Script, Helvetica Medium, Lubin Graph Medium, Melior Italic,

News Gothic Condensed, News Gothic Condensed Bold, Optima, Pyramid Light, Zapf Chancery Light in Student Life; Benquait Book in Seniors; News Gothic in Underclasses; Caslon Italic in Academics; Zapf Chancery Light in Clubs; Palatino Italic in Fall Sports; Tiffany Medium in Winter Sports; Palatino Italic in Spring Sports; Souvenir Light in Ads; Souvenir Medium in Community.

In Seniors, the quote boxes contained Coronet Bold and Helvetica Light types. For all classes, dictionary tabs were set in Helvetica Light and Helvetica Medium. In Academics, the quote bars were Times Roman and Times Roman Bold. In clubs, the quote outs were in Helvetica Light; In Sports, the seasonal subheads were set in Zapf Chancery Light Italic.

Body copy throughout the book was 10pt. Souvenir Light, except in the Opening and Closing where it was 12pt. and on the Division where it was 14pt. Opening and Division copy was written by Alescia Fleming and Jennifer Nelis. Theme copy was by Alescia Fleming, and Closing copy was written by Susan Wernsing.

Captains throughout the book were 8pt. Souvenir Light with 12pt. initial caps.

All tools were set by Delmar.

The Aqua Clara staff of 1988 attended the Delmar Summer Workshop in Charlotte, North Carolina and the SIPA convention in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. In addition, the 1988 Aqua Clara received the Silver Crown from Columbia Press Association, and various other awards.

The 1989 Aqua Clara staff attended the Delmar Summer Workshop in Orlando, Florida, the SIPA convention in Charleston, South Carolina, and FSPA at the University of South Florida.

▼ Acknowledgements ▼

The Aqua Clara staff would like to thank the following businesses and people for their continuous support which made this publication possible.

Mr. Ed Evans and the CHS administration who allowed underclassmen picture days and club picture day.

Mrs. Jane Mitchell for her help and information when needed.

Mrs. Roberta Keim and Mrs. Sandra Milner for all the time spent in order to keep the books straight and the staff running.

The entire faculty for allowing students to miss class time for various yearbook activities.

Mrs. Moravec for her assistance throughout the year.

Mr. Paul Baker, Ms. Debbie Marshall, and the entire Bryn-Alan staff for their help in shooting underclass pictures, club pictures, sporting events, and all our emergency pictures.

Mr. Byron Kennedy, our Delmar representative for giving advice along with support in making our dead-

lines.

All advertisers and patrons whose support led to the production of our book.

The parents of all staffers for excusing moody children and many missed dinners.

The student body of CHS for their spirit which made the theme of our book a reality.

Mr. and Mrs. Vicki and Bob Cyr for the donation of their couch which made the atmosphere of the Aqua Clara room more comfortable.

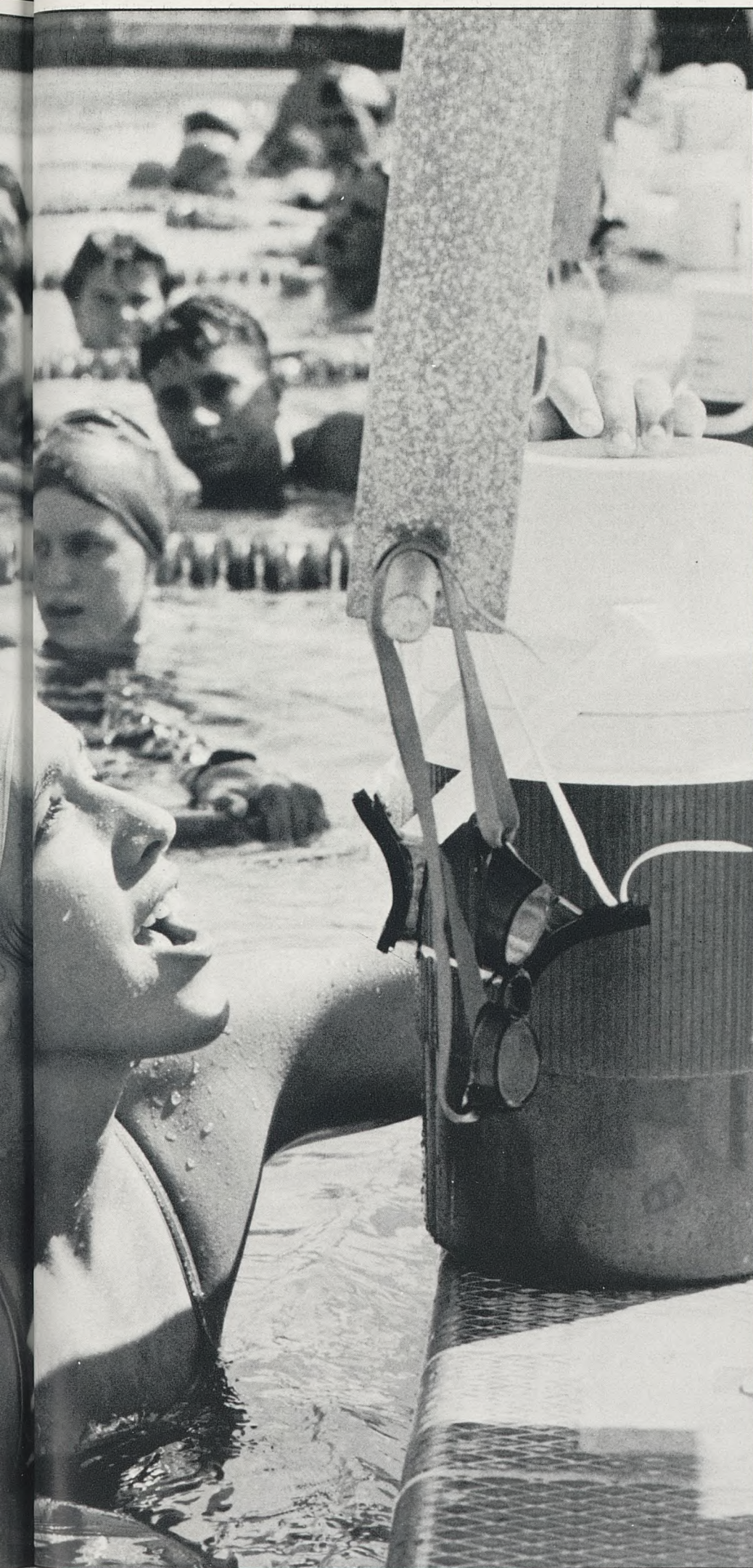
Mr. Todd Curci for continually assisting us on how our computer software runs.

Shaun Chisholm for his outstanding typing skills and for always being around when needed.

Mr. Kuhl for all his patience when we pulled Mrs. Campbell from his side.

Our Aqua Clara staff would like to give its deepest regards to these people, as well as others who may have unintentionally been forgotten.





Reaching a point of sheer exhaustion was not uncommon to many members of the football team. Drawing closer to the edge, Darien Goodloe yawns near the end of Pinellas Park game.

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Often Aqua Clara photographers found themselves in many different positions while taking photographs. Waiting for a photo opportunity to arise, Jamie Case searches the pep rally crowd.

Drinking a lot of water is essential in any sport, Angela Serina stops in between sets to quench her thirst.

Senior Activities

MELISSA ADAMS — SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Clearlight 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 10, 11.

SUSAN ALFIERI — Spanish Honor Society 11; NHS 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; St. Paul United Methodist Youth Group 11, 12 (Secretary); Varsity Girls' Soccer Team 12; FBLA 12.

TRAVA ALSTON — On the Job Training 11, 12.

STEPHANIE ALFORD — DECA 12.

STEFFAN ANDERSON — Golf Team 12; French Club 12; Foreign Student Abroad.

MICHAEL ARNER — Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

BRIAN BAILEY — Chess Club 9, 10; Aqua Clara 10, 11; Demolay 12; Young Republicans' Club 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12.

JODI BAKER — Swim Team 9, 10 (Most Improved Underclassman), 11, 12 (Captain, St. Pete Times' Honorable Mention for freestyle); Interact 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12.

JASON BARAK — Wrestling 9; Track 10; Demolay 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

KIMBERLY BERFIELD — Key Club 9, 10; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Secretary; FBLA 11, 12 (Secretary); Girls' State (City Manager, Senator); SGA Publicity Secretary 12; Who's Who 12; Outstanding High School Student 12; Pep Club 12; Skycrest Baptist Church Youth Council Co-Chairperson 12; Skycrest Baptist Church Youth Choir 12 (Vice President).

HYLAH BIRENBAUM — All County Honors Band 9; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Governor's School of the Arts 9; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Medical Explorers 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12 (President); Track 10; Junior Class Historian; FBLA 11, 12; Who's Who 12; All-State Music Competition 11, 12; Tri-State Music Competition 12; Festival of Winds 12; Temple Youth Group 10, 11 (Historian), 12 (Vice-President); B'nai B'rith Youth Group 11, Chapter 12 (Secretary), North Florida Council 12 (Vice-President).

SARAH BLAKELY — Freshman Cheerleader 9; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11; Track 10; Soccer 11; FBLA 11 (Treasurer); Debate Team 11, 12 (President); Student Rights and Responsibilities 11, 12; 1st in Pinellas County Forensic Festival 11; 3rd in Pnellas County Competition for Traditional Debate 12; PAK 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Ecology Club 12; Varsity Cheerleading 12.

BRAD BLANTON — Soccer 10; Track 11; NHS 11, 12 (SGA Representative); National Spanish Society 11, 12; Demolay 11, 12; Debate Club 12; Young Republicans' Club 12.

BIRGIT BOETTIHER — French Club 12.

LISA BORSJE — Marching Band 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12.

BRIAN M. BRIGWULA — Science Club 9; French Club 10; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Interact 12; Demolay 12; Medical Explorers 12; MC-JROTC 12 (Commanding Officer); Pep Club 12.

BRADLEY BRISCOE — Honor Roll 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11 (Most Valuable Defender, Honorable Mention for All-County Team), 12.

WENDY BROAD — Clearlight 9, 10, 11 (Production Manager), 12 (Assistant Editor); Freshman Cheerleading 9; J.V. Cheerleading 10 (MVP); Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; All American Cheerleader Nominee 12; French Club 9, 10; Diving Team 9; Interact 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12 (President); FCA 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Who's Who Among American Athletes 11; PAK 12.

CHRIS BROOKS — Track 11; Wrestling 11; FCA 11 (Officer) 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

TYSON R. BROWNING — Science Club 9; NSH 11, 12 (Vice-President); National Forensics League 11, 12 (Vice-President); German Club 9, 10, 11 (Activities Director), 12 (President, State Parliamentarian); Mu Alpha Theta 12 (President); Soccer 10; Chess Club 10, 11 (President), 12 (President); Clearwater Soccer Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic A-Team 11, 12; Young Republicans' Club (Compensated Endorser); Arthur Minor Mathematics Field Day 9, 10, 11 (1st in County), 12; Dean's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11, 12; Northwest Church of Christ Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Interact 11, 12; Century III Leaders 12; National Society of Professional Engineers' National Scholarship Finalist 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Medical Explorers 12; T.P. Squad 12; NHS "Brain Brawl" 11 (1st in County), 12 (4th in County); P.R.I.D.E. Award in Mathematics; Hall of Fame 12; Valedictorian.

THERESA BRUCE — Concert Choir 11, 12; Headliners 10, 11; Windsong 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Young Republicans' Club 12; Interact 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12.

JEFF BURKE — Clearlight 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Soccer 12.

CALVIN CALHOUN — Tennis Team 10, 11 (MVP), 12 (Captain); FBLA 11, 12; Soccer 11; Who's Who.

ROBERT CANTLAY — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Clearwater Soccer Association 10; Latin Club 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; A.P. Computer Club 12 (Vice-President); Young Republicans' Club 12 (Financial Consultant); CCC Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Honors Band 9; All-County Band.

TIFFANY CARLEN — DECA 12.

RANDY CAROTHERS — Wrestling 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; Windsong 12.

JASON CARR — Academic A-Team 11, 12; Boys' State 11.

CHERI CARTER — Track 9, 10; French Club 10, 11; Clearlight 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12 (Treasurer); Who's Who.

ANDRETA CARWISE — Key Club 9; NHS 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12 (Treasurer); Targeted Talent Program 11, 12; Black Culture Club 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Senior Class Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta 12; PAK 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Outstanding High School Students 11; National Achievement Scholarship Finalist 12; Arthur Minor Mathematics Field Day 11; NAACP Youth Group 11, 12 (Treasurer); Gayfer's Teen Board.

KARIN CASE — Key Club 9; Who's Who in Science 9; Interact 10, 11; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; **Aqua Clara** 10, 11 (Sophomore and Junior Editor), 12 (Student Life Co-Editor); Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Who's Who in Journalism 10, 11; Procrastinators Anonymous 12 (Vice-President); DECA 12 (Vice-President, Secretary); Uphill Ski Team 12 (Founder, Co-Captain); Amnesty International 12; Pep Club 12; Member of the "Big 5" 12.

WILLIAM "WILLIE" J. CASEBER, JR. — Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (President, Captain); Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Consul); NHS 11, 12 (President); Demolay 11 (Scribe), 12 (Chaplain); Academic A-Team 11, 12; Academic Letter 11, 12; Trinity Presbyterian Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Clearwater Soccer Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11; Interact 11; Key Club 12; Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; SADD 11, 12; Young Republicans' Club 12; Harvard University Summer School 11; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; P.R.I.D.E. Award in Science; National Society of Professional Engineers State Scholarship Finalist; Hall of Fame; Salutatorian 12.

DONNA CASEY — Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Interact 9, 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Who's Who 12; PAK 12; Pep Club 12; French Club 12 (President); Hall of Fame.

SU-FEN CHIEN — Chess Club 12; German Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.

AMBER COCKS — Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Windsong 10, 11, 12; Choral Club 9, 10, 11, 12; All-State Chorus 10, 11; FVA Districts 11 (Superior Rating); FVA State 11 (Excellent Rating); Most Outstanding Musician Award 10; Who's Who 11; Latin Club 10; Church Youth Group 10, 11, 12.

MATTHEW ARMSTRONG COLE — SGA Vice-President 12; **Aqua Clara** 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Interact 11, 12; Young Democrats' Club 12; Amnesty International 12; Key Club 11; Water Ski Team-Kneeboard and Photography Divisions 9, 10, 11, 12; Demolay 10, 11, 12; Youth Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Hall of Fame 12.

HEIL COLE — Science Club 9, 10 (Vice-President), 11 (President), 12 (President); Fathoms 10 (Art Editor), 11 (Editor), 12 (Editor); SADD 11; Latin Club 11; Quill & Scroll 12; Psychology Club 12 (Founder, President).

EDWARD COLE — Swim Team 10; Diving Team 11 (Captain); Cross Country 12; Track 10, 11 (3rd in Sunshine State Games' Pole Vault), 12; Interact 12 (President); Demolay 10, 11, 12 (Senior Counselor); Junior Class Vice-President; Windsong 11, 12; Boys' State 11 (Secretary of State); Who's Who 11; Young Republicans' Club 12; Hall of Fame 12.

RONALD CONGDON — Football Manager 12; Concert Choir 12.

STEVE COX — Track 9, 10 (3rd in State-Polevault, 8th in Nation-High Jump, 6th in State-Polevault), 11 (1st in State-Polevault), 12 (1st in State-Polevault); Most Valuable Field Event Performer 10, 11, 12.

WADE CUTCOMP — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10 (Most Improved), 11, 12 (Captain, Outstanding Offensive Player); Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Science Award 11.

JULIE DHLHAUSER — Interact 10, 11, 12; SADD 11; PAK 12.

SEAN DALL — Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Interact 12; Pep Club 12.

DAVID DALTON — NHS 12; Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12; German Club 10.

RYAN DAVID — NHS 11, 12 (Treasurer); Academic A-Team 11, 12; Young Republicans Club 12 (Treasurer); T.P. Squad.

LEA DAVIS — Clearlight 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11; PAK 12; Science Club 12; Psychology Club 12.

BRIAN DUDJAK — Clearlight 9, 10 (Ad Manager), 11 (Editor), 12; **Aqua Clara** 11; Project Lead 10; Young Democrats Club 12 (President); 1st in Pinellas County Schools Photography Award (Clw. Sun) 11; Outstanding High School Students of America; Amnesty International 12; Pinellas County Schools Honorable Mention in Writing (Clw. Sun) 10; Quill & Scroll 12.

MARIANNE DULAU — Choir 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12 (President); NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Marching Band 12.

JOANNA DWORAKOWSKI — Volleyball Team 10.

CHUCK DYER — Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11.

JEANNINE EDWARDS — Clearlight 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11 (President), 12 (President); ITS 10, 11, 12; PAK 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Interact 10, 11.

BOB EHR — NHS 11, 12; Debate Team 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11; 2nd in Great Debate; Calvary Baptist Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12.

TANEL ESIN — Forensics 10; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Latin Club 12; FBLA 11 (Secretary).

MASON ETHERIDGE — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Interact 12; French Club 12.

KELLY EUBANKS — French Club 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 12.

CHRISTINE FALONE — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12 (Treasurer); Perfect Attendance 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12.

SARAH FEATHERSTONE — Clearlight 10, 11 (Copy Editor), 12 (Feature Editor); Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11 (Secretary, Treasurer); FBLA 11; Who's Who 11; Church Youth Group 10, 11, 12; 1st in feature writing (Clw. Sun) 11.

JESSICA FEELEY — Softball 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Interact 10.

GLENN FERBER — Pinellas County Center for the Arts 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12.

NAYIBE FERNANDEZ — FBLA 10, 12; Interact 10; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; Key Club 10; Concert Choir 9, 10.

ALESCIA FLEMING — Interact 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12 (Secretary); Headliners 11; Windsong 12; SADD 12; **Aqua Clara** 9, 10, 11 (Sports Editor), 12 (co-Editor-in-Chief); Who's Who 11, 12; Member of the "Big 5"; Girls' State 11 (House of Representatives); Homecoming Court 11, 12; Procrastinators Anonymous 12; Uphill Ski Team 12; The Last of the Big "C"

JEANETTE FULLER — Interact 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Young Republicans' Club 12; FBLA 12.

CATHY GARVEY — J.V. Basketball 10; Softball 11 (MVP), 12.

THERESA GASPELIN — Forensics Club 10; FBLA 11; Academic A-Team 12; Accompanist for Opus 1 12.

DANIELLE GAUCHER — Diving 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain).

ROBERT GERZAK — J.V. Football 10; Wrestling 10, 11; Varsity Football 11, 12; Interact 12; Pep Club 12.

SABRENA GEREN — Track 10; German Club 10; Key Club 9; Interact 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; PAK 12.

SHERI GEOGHEGAN — **Aqua Clara** 9, 10 (Faculty Editor), 11 (Community Editor), 12 (Production Editor); Key Club 9, 11, 12 (Historian); Interact 10; Amnesty International 12; Future Educators of America 12; Procrastinators Anonymous 12 (Founder, President); Pep Club 12; Uphill Ski Team 12 (Co-Captain); Member of the "Big 5"; Fathoms 10 (Ads); The Last of the Big "C"

LORI GILLIAM — **Aqua Clara** 10, 11 (Classes Editor), 12 (Community Editor); Project Lead 10, 11; Amnesty International 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Procrastinators Anonymous 12 (Secretary); Uphill Ski Team.

SHERRY GLOVER — Drama Club 10; Track 10; Diving Team 9; Homecoming Court 9.

BRIAN GNIDOVEC — Junior Achievement 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Computer Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOHN T. GOODGAME — Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; Demolay 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Boys State 11 (Senator); Debate 11, 12; Waterski Team-Skiboard and Barefoot Divisions 9, 10, 11, 12; Hall of Fame 12.

KRISTINE GRAFF — Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Interact 11; Cross Country 12; Track 12; NHS 12; Psychology Club 12; Who's Who 12; Outstanding High School Students 12.

KEN GRIDER — J.V. Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10; Tennis 10, 11; Golf 11; NHS 9, 10; JROTC 9; Band 9; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Key Club 10.

JIM GROVE — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12.

SEAN HAYES — German Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Chess Club 10; Interact 11; Foreign Exchange Program 9; J.V. Football 10; Highland Presbyterian Youth Group 10; Northwest Presbyterian of Christ Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics Club 12; Concert Band 9; T.P. Squad.

HEATHER HEGH — Freshman Cheerleading 9 (Co-Captain); J.V. Cheerleading 10; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Secretary 12; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12 (Committee Chairman); Cross Country 11; Track 10, 11; FBLA 12; Speech and Debate 11, 12; **Aqua Clara** 11, 12 (Academics Co-Editor); PAK 11, 12 (Secretary); CYO 10; Concert Choir 9. Future Educators of America 12; SADD 11; Procrastinators Anonymous 12.

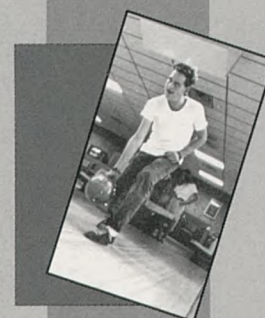
JEFF HENDERSON — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 9.

KARA HENRY — Clearlight 9, 10 (Sports Editor), 11 (Co-Editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Cheerleading 9 (Co-Captain), 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12; Cross Country 12; NHS 11, 12 (Secretary); Quill & Scroll 11, 12 (Vice President); Freshmen Class Vice-President; Concert Choir Accompanist 11; CYO 10, 11; Church Bell Choir 11; Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; Girls State 11; Who's Who 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 11; Clearwater Honorable Mention for Sportswriting; 3rd in Clearwater Sun's news writing; Outstanding Newspaper Editor Award 11; Elks' January Student of the Month; Hall of Fame 12.

RONALD H. HENKEL, JR. — J.V. Football 9; Tennis Team 10; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Windsong 12; Track 12; Band 9; Demolay 11, 12.

MARI HEIL — ROTC 9, 10; Drill Team 9, 10; Rifle Team 9, 10; DCT 10, 11 (Treasurer).

SHELLEY HERRIN — Key Club 9; Interact 9, 10; Softball 11; Basketball Stat Girl 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11;



Clearlight 11, 12.

STEPHANIE HESS — Fathoms 10; Drama club 10, 11, 12; ITS 11, 12; Key Club 11 (Treasurer); 12 (Secretary); Future Educators of America 12 (Secretary); Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12.

KIMBERLY HILD — Science Club 10, 11 (Vice-President); 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Usherette 12; SADD 12; Young Republicans Club 12; Ecology Club 12; Psychology Club 12.

LANCE DREW HIDALGO — Soccer 9, 10, 11 (Specialty Player of the Year); FCA 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10; School Record for Longest Field Goal-47 yards; Varsity Football 12.

DANIEL A. HILLMAN — Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12 (President); French Club 11 (President); 12; Demolay 10, 11, 12 (Senior Deacon); Boys State 11 (Senator); Young Republicans Club 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 10; Clearlight 10; Who's Who 11, 12; Outstanding High School Students of America 11, 12.

RALPH HODGE, JR. — Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Psychology Club 12.

JENNIFER HOWLEY — Softball 10, 11, 12.

ANN HUMPHREYS — J.V. Basketball 9, 10 (Co-Captain); Varsity Basketball 11, 12 (Captain); French Club 9; FBLA 12; Most Valuable Player in Basketball 10.

DARCIE JACKSON — **Aqua Clara** 10, 11 (Academics Editor); 12 (Clubs Editor); Key Club 10, 11, 12; Interact 9, 12; Senior Class Historian; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Procrastinators Anonymous 12; Amnesty International 12; Uphill Ski Team 12; SADD 9, 10.

KEVIN JACKSON — Varsity Football 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11.

SHERI JONES — ROTC 9, 10; Medical Explorers 11; Black Culture Club 11, 12 (Vice-President).

TANGI KATZER — J.V. Football Stats 9; DECA 12.

CHRISTOPHER KEATS — Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; All County Jazz Ensemble 12; Concert Choir 12; Church Soloist 11, 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11 (Vice-President); 12 (President); Demolay 12; Logos Program.

KATHERINE KENTON — German Club 9, 10; Honor Roll 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 10, 11; Executive Internship Program 12.

BRETT KURLAND — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Interact 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Psychology Club 12; Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

TAMMY KUSICK — Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football Stat Girl 11, 12; J.V. Football Stat Girl 10; Fellowship Christian Athlete 11, 12.

AMY KYLE — Latin Club 9, 11, 12; Who's Who 12.

CURTIS LARTON — Wrestling 10; J.V. Football 10, 11, 12.

PAULA LARSON — Clearlight 9; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; PAK 11, 12.

CHRISTIE LEROUX — Key Club 10, 11, 12 (President); **Aqua Clara** 10, 11 (Freshman Class Editor); 12 (Student Life Editor); Amnesty International 12; Psychology Club 12; Procrastinators Anonymous 12; Hope Presbyterian Youth Group 10 (President); 11, 12; Who's Who.

MANUELA LIMOUSIN — Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; PAK 12; Outstanding High School Students of America 12; Honor Roll.

TANDY LITTLE — Who's Who; Golf Team 9, 10, 11 (Captain); 12 (Captain); Tennis Team 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Interact Club 12; Florida Academic Scholar.

SAM LYNCH — FBLA 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 9.

MELISSA MAGEE — Quill & Scroll 12; Clearlight 9, 12; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); SADD 9, 10; PAK 11; 12 (Secretary); Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; Trinity Presbyterian Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12.

MARIAH MARSHALL — Interact 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; **Aqua Clara** 11, 12 (Faculty Editor); Who's Who 11, 12; Psychology Club 12; Pep Club 12.

MARK MASON — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Boys State 11; Wind Ensemble 11; Jazz Ensemble 12; Young Republicans Club 12; Concert Band 9, 10.

SHANNON MASSIEU — Clearlight 10; French Club 11 (Secretary); German Club 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); Psychology Club 12; Latin Club 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; 1st in German for Conversation 10; 2nd in German for Poetry 11; Tennis Team 11, 12.

RACHEL MAYER — Interact 10; Medical Explorers 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; FBLA 12; Future Educators of America 12 (Secretary); Young Republicans Club 12 (Vice-President); Who's Who 12; National Leadership Service Award 10; Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12. Hall of Fame 12.

MARIA MAZZILLI — Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Clearlight 11.

JAMES McGEE — NHS 11, 12; Psychology Club; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Boys State 11; Young Republicans Club 12; Amnesty International 12.

ERIN MCGINN — Softball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Latin Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Hall of Fame 12.

CHRISTIE MCKINNEY — French Club 10, 12 (Secretary); Windsong 11; NHS 12; Young Republicans Club 12; Who's Who 12; CYO 10, 11; Skycrest Baptist Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12.

ALI MEISSNER — Freshman Cheerleading 9; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 12; Interact 9, 10, 11 (Secretary); 12 (Vice-President); NHS 9, 10, 11; SADD 9, 10, 11; Senior Class Vice-President; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Speech and Debate 11; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; Clearlight 9; Latin Club 10, 11; PAK 11, 12.

PHILIP MESSANA — Chess Club 11, 12; Forensics Club 9, 10; Computer Club 9.

ERNY MEZAS — Clearlight 10, 11; Tennis Team 9; Latin Club 11, 12.

JULIE MICHAEL — Fathoms 10 (Non-Fiction Editor); SADD 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Track Team 12; Amnesty International 12; Future Educators of America 12 (Treasurer); Good Samaritan Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11 (Vice-President); 12 (President); **Aqua Clara** 9, 10 (Academics Editor); 11 (Clubs Editor); 12 (Seniors Editor); Who's Who 11; Scholastic All American 11; PAK 12; Young Republicans Club 12; Procrastinators Anonymous 12; Uphill Ski Team 12; The Last of the Big "C".

KELLEY MITCHELL — German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Headliners 11; Windsong 12; Who's Who 10, 11, 12; Girls State 11; J.V. Cheerleading 10 (Most Spirited); Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12 (Co-Captain); National High School Cheerleaders of America 12; Treasurer of Methodist Youth Group 12; Pep Club 12.

PATTY MOON — FBLA 12.

JENNIFER NELIS — **Aqua Clara** 9, 10 (Underclass Editor); 11 (Sports Editor); 12 (Co-Editor-in-Chief); Cheerleading 10 (Co-Captain); Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; Interact 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Who's Who 10, 11, 12; Amnesty International 12; Pep Club 12; Procrastinators Anonymous 12; Esquidpups International 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-President); National High School Cheerleaders of America 12; Fathoms 10 (Non-fiction editor) The Last of the Big "C"; Member of the Big 5; Outstanding High School Students of America.

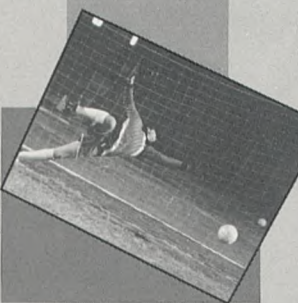
PHIL NEWMAN — Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Lieutenant 12; U.S.Y. 9, 10, 11, 12.

CHRISTINE NICHOLS — Key Club 9; German Club 10; DECA 12; Trinity Presbyterian Youth Group 10, 11, 12.

RIMA NORMAN — French Club 9; Interact 11, 12; Key Club 12; Psychology Club 12.

JEFF NOWAK — Swim Team 9, 10; French Club 11; Interact 12; National Art Honor Society 12; Ski Team.

LISA ODISHOO — Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleading 10; FBLA 12; FCA 9; PAK 12.



CHRIS O'REGAN — Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Tennis Team 10.

KURT OWENS — J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Interact 12; Track 11; Band 9.

KIMBERLY M. PALOUIAN — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Chess Club 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10.

SCOTT A. PAQUET — DCT 11, 12; Police Explorers 10, 11, 12.

LORRIE PERSINGER — DECA 12.

DANIEL PIERSON — Science Club 9, 10; Academic A-Team 11, 12; NHS 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

RACHEL PLANK — Chorus 11,

PAUL PODDI — Interact 9, 10; FBLA 12.

HEATHER POMEROY — Soccer 11, 12.

JILL PRESLER — French Club 9, 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; All-State Choir 12; Windsong 12.

STEPHANIE PRESTERA — FBLA 12.

DARLENE PRINCE — FBLA 12.

ANDY RAWLINS — Golf Team 9; J.V. Football Team 10.

RICHARD G. READ — J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Wrestling 11; FCA 12; S.O.A. 12.

DAVE REINA — Freshman Class President; Cross Country 9; Track 9; Junior Class President; Who's Who 11; Best Actor 11; Psychology Club 12; Students Rights and Responsibilities 12; SGA President 12; Superior Improvisation at District Thespian Festival 11; Thespian 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Clearwater Plays (Leader of the Pack, Soft Soap, Odd Couple, Creature Creeps, Juvie).

WILLIAM "CHIP" REYNOLDS — Cross Country 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Spanish Honors Society 12; Spanish Club 11; Marine Biology Club 10, 11; French Club 12.

RICK RIETZ — Track 10, 12; FBLA 10.

ANGELA RILEY — Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Headliners 10, 11; Windsong 12.

SHANNON ROBBINS — Cross Country 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); Track 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); U.S. Representative in Road Race in China; Medical Explorers 11; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who; Outstanding High School Students of America; French Club 11 (Vice-President); All County Cross Country Team; U.S. National Award Winner; All-Star Cross Country Team.

JENNIFER ROHR — Church Youth Group 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Who's Who.

DANIELLE ROSSI — NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Psychology Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Who's Who 12; Outstanding High School Students of America 12.

SUZANNE SARRIS — Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Medical Explorers 11; Outstanding High School Students of America 12.

ANGELA SERINA — Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; CYO 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Who's Who 11, 12; PAK 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10.

GABE SLATER — Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Clearlight 10.

ANGELA SMART — NHS 11; FBLA 11.

DAVID SOTNICK — Interact 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Psychology Club 12; Young Democrats Club 12; Who's Who 12.

JAMES TAYLOR — Choral Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Barbershop Quartet 12; Academic A-Team 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (Sergeant at arms); Project Lead 11; Boys State 11.

LAURA E. TAYLOR — Debate Team 9; French Club 9; Cross Country 9, 10; Largo Police Explorers 9, 10; FBLA 11; German Club 11, 12; Big Sisters 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL D. THOMAS — Key Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Golf 9, 10; FCA 9, 10, 11; Demolay 12; Amnesty International 12 (Founder, President); **Aqua Clara** 11, 12 (Ads); Clearwater Youth Outreach 9, 10, 11; Young Democrats Club 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; International Thespian Society 12; Procrastinators Anonymous 12; Uphill Ski Team 12.

TERESA TIPTON — Interact 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleading 10 (Co-Captain); Varsity Cheerleading 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; FCA 9; PAK 12; Spanish Honor Society 11.

MICHAEL TRUEBLOOD — J.V. Football 9; Track 9; ROTC 9; Basketball Manager 11.

LYN VALENTI — Medical Explorers 9, 10; Latin Club 11; NHS 11, 12; FBLA 9, 12; Interact 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Young Democrats Club 12; Psychology 12.

KAREN VALLAR — Key Club 9; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Young Republicans Club 12; Psychology Club 12.

JOHN VALLIANTOS — Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12.

CHELLY WAGNER — Medical Explorers 11, 12 (Historian); Interact 10; Track 9; Who's Who 12; FCA 11; Psychology 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Stat Girl 11, 12; Marine Science Center Activist 11.

ELLIOT WALKER — Baseball 9, 10; Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

DAWN WALDORF — J.V. Cheerleader 10; Who's Who 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12 (Captain); Pep Club 12; Interact 12; PAK 11, 12.

JULIE WALKER — Tennis Team 9, 10; Interact 9, 10; CYO 10, 11; UMYEF 9, 10, 11, 12; Clearlight 10; Concert Choir 11, 12.

LISA WAY — Cross Country Manager 9, 10; Track Manager 9, 10; Headliners 10; FCA 9; Clearwater Youth Outreach 9, 10, 12; Golf Team 10, 11; Junior Class Treasurer; Skycrest Baptist Youth Group 10, 11, 12; Executive Internship Program 12.

SUSAN WEERNSING — **Aqua Clara** 10, 11 (Senior Section Editor), 12 (Academics Editor); Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Interact 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; Psychology Club 12; Procrastinators Anonymous 12; Amnesty International 12; Hope Presbyterian Youth Group 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Esquidipups International 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-President); National High School Cheerleaders of America 12.

ANDREA WHEELER — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10; Track 11; NHS 11, 12; Girls State 11.

KIMBERLY WILSON — Key Club 10; Sophomore Class Secretary; **Aqua Clara** 10, 11 (Ads Editor); Latin Club 11 (Historian), 12 (Consul); Science Club 12.

SUSIE WINTERMEIER — Cross Country 9, 10; Track 10, 11.

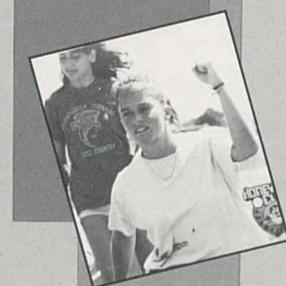
ELISE M. WISNIEWSKI — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 11; PAK 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorette 9, 12; Who's Who 11, 12.

MATT WOLFE — Cross Country 9; Track 9; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Clearlight 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans Club 12.

CALON YELDON — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12 (Most Valuable Player); J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 12; Track 11, 12 (Captain)

DAVID R. F. YOUNG — Wrestling 9, 10; ROTC Rifle Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Commander); Company Commander 1st Lieutenant 12; TROAROTC Medal 11; Latin Club 9; French Club 11, 12 (Treasurer).

CHRISTI ZUZICH — Clearlight 9 (Business Manager), 10 (News Editor); Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; I.T.S. 10, 11, 12; Headliners 11; Windsong 12; Concert Choir 11, 12 (President); Outstanding Musician Award 11; Who's Who 11; Director's Choice Award 11; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; All State Reading Chorus 12; Excellent Duet Musical Theatre 11; Superior Rating at Solo Districts.



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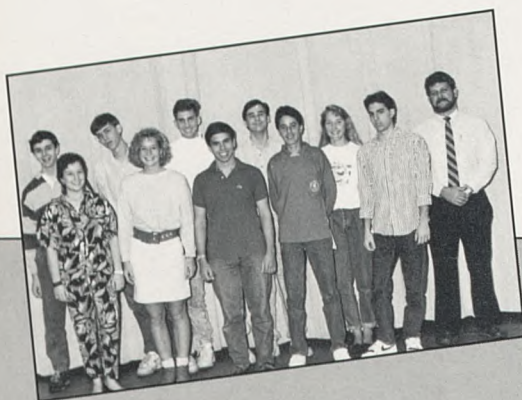
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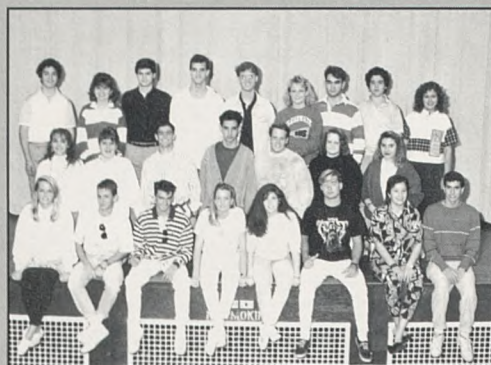
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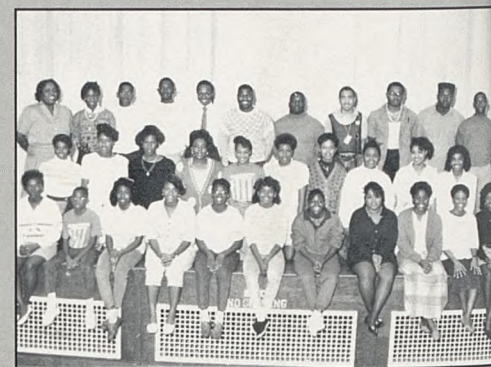
Academic Team — Front Row: Lora Jacobs, Willie Casebar, Paul Nigrelli, Frank Drouzas, Back Row: James Taylor, Jason Carr, Tyson Browning, Ryan David, Theresa Gaspelin, Gus Haynes (Sponsor). Not Pictured: Danny Pierson, Antonio Ooms.



Amnesty International — Front Row: Heather Deifell, Chris White, Matt Cole, Lori Gilliam, Sheri Geoghegan, Jason Rhoades, Cathi Salustri, Michael Namath. Second Row: Debbie Natter, Penny Schwander, Ed Cole, Brian Dudjak, Chris Conklin, Melissa Conklin, Christine Burdick. Back Row: David Mitchell, Julie Michael, Robert Kildoo, Mickey Thomas, Dave Deifell, Susan Wernsing, James McGee, Anthony Mitchell, Wendy Conway. Not Pictured: Chuck Dyer.



Aqua Clara — Front Row: Kristi Williams, Mary Winn, Reenee Saulounias, Heidi Schwander. Second Row: Mike Delarbre, Jennifer Aldredge, Kristyn Ehetstone, Jennifer Underhill. Back Row: Aimee Hegh, Mrs. Campbell. Not Pictured: Amy Tooke.



Black Culture Club — Front Row: Retha Nelson, Timothy Miles, Latoy Powell, Angela Lawrence, Deidre Ashley, Ebony Moore, Delana Dalla Karen Jacquers, Kelita Cobb, Chris Mack, Shonda Spencer. Second Row: Necole Walker, Veronica Lawrence, Dionna Long, Sheri Jones, Nikki Maxwell, Carla Baity, Stephanie Kelley, Tanya Brown, Gayl Ellerson, Andreta Carwise. Back Row: Mrs. Brunson (Sponsor), Bridget Green, Derrick Miles, Aundra Williams, David Hogan, Steve Miller, Melvin Wright, Carlos Lang, Gary Ellerson, Carl Butler, Darrayl Miles.

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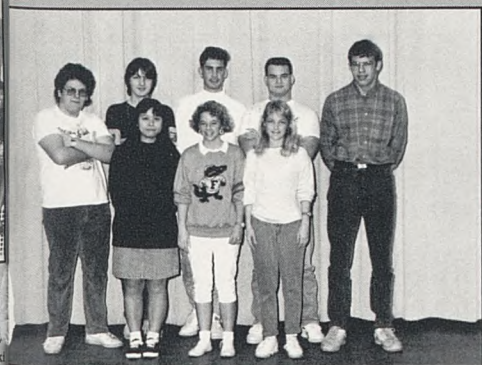
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Chess Club — Front Row: Su Fen Chen, Kim Hils, Chris Hild. Back Row: Ed Tumber, Erik Moore, Tyson Browning (President), Mike Davis (Vice-President), Chris Siems.



Concert Band — Front Row: Carrie Miller, Cheryl Gabriel, Valencia Calhoun, Robin Gibbs, Mark Learman. Second Row: Wendy Wasalewski, Patricia Stevenson, Autumn Mueller, Dawn Williams, Bridget Gantry, Carrie Kleidon, Sarah Bennet, Mitch Blanton, Amanda Normington, Amanda Amy Blanton, Bill Weller. Third Row: Bo Hermanson, Josh Green, Jennifer Arnold, Steve Nix, James Walls, Craig Moir. Back Row: Nikki Thrasher, Garreth McKinley.

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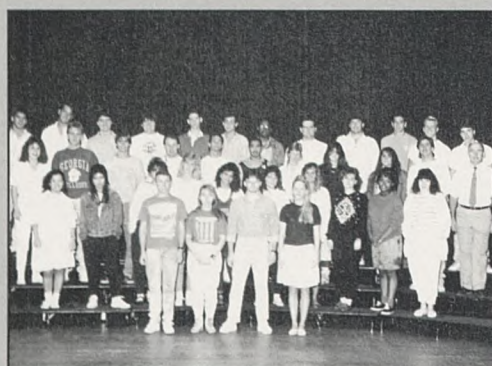


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Concert Choir — Front Row: Shelli DiLong (Director), Kim Ballou, Jennifer Toigo, Melissa Williams, Page Farmer, Julie Dalhauser, Julie Walker, Renee Messana, Staci Vandevander, Tina Sellers, Sharon Kennedy, Hilary Moore, Jodi Newman, Angie Riley, Freda Dixon, Christi Zuzich (President), Donna Cole, Judi Anastasi (Accompanist). Second Row: Michael Russo, David Reader, Edward Cole, Chris Ward, Eric Collins, Jack DiBernadino, Pete Whitaker, Randy Carothers, Roberto Tepper, Jackie Gallick, Jeanne Kilbride, Steve Galloway (Vice-President). Third Row: James Taylor (Treasurer), Bryan Croitz, Penn Nugent, Todd Davenport, Chris O'Regan, Zac Hurst, Sean Dall, Tommy King, Tracie Calvert, Jill Presler, Christine Bryant, Theresa Bruce, Amber Cocks (Librarian). Back Row: Bryan Cruse, Ron Henkel, Joe Minewiser, David Hogan, Ron Congdon, Todd Hagensag, Adam Acosta, Mason Ethridge, Jeff Bolts, Stephanie Wright, Tammi LaBelle, Lenae Loy.



DCT — Front Row: Jerry Bates (Vice-president), Mari Heil (Treasurer), John Reiter (President), Kimberlee Tennille (Secretary). Second Row: Barbie Casella, Janice Benson, Yvette Timperio.



Drama — Front Row: Kris Geyer, Brian Sherk, Mardi Sasse, Jeannine Edwards, Dave Reina, Mickey Thomas, Dave Deifell. Second Row: Debbie Faklis, Marcus Mozieck, Michael Namath, Tracey King, Jennifer Moore, Becky Baird, Stephanie Hess. Back Row: Mrs. Papas, Kay Russell, Becke James, Ilanna Bavli, Beth Perkins, Elizabeth Mays, Theresa Wheeler, Cristi Zuzich, Andrea Sereg, Brittany Swain.



DECA — Front Row: Candy Johnson, Mary Arnold, Christine Nichols, Renee DeFerino. Second Row: Miss Marth, John Vallianatos, Jennifer Paltian, Tangi Katzer, Tara Anderson, Lorrie Persinger, Cindy Anthony. Back Row: Dennis Doyle, Dave Bates, Jethro Cain, Marc Bartlett, David Crawn, Marty Hoffman.

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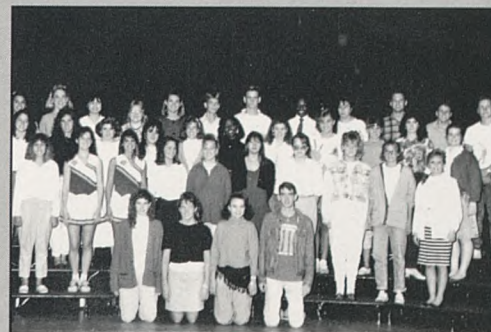
Club Pictures



Fathoms — Front Row: Christi Lovelace, Becke James, Cathy Salssri, Ms. Campbell (sponsor), Ms. Wolf (sponsor). Second Row: Curt Jark, Melissa Kyler, Patti Drouzas, Neil Cole, Marty Hoffman.



FBLA/BCE — Front Row: Andreta Carwise, Matt Cole, David Waz, Daniel Hillman, Shannon Trokem, Kim Lewis, Tatia McClintock. Second Row: Parra Byron (sponsor), Charissa Latimer, Jeff Mayer, Tonya Brown, Chris White, Heather Hodges, Susan Waldrop, Deidre Casher, Sherry Shawn. Third Row: Beckie Christodal, Heather Hegh, Angela Serina, Carrie Thorpe, Priscilla Chen, Lyn Valenti, Darlene Prince, Kara Kozmar, Tonya Crooks, Heather Presti, Cinnamon Blake. Back Row: Rachel Mayer, Ann Humphreys, Calvin Calhoun, Bertha LeCher, Jamie LeCher, Dave Smart, Kristen Hobbs, Michelle Findlay, Melinda Dinsmore, Stephanie Prestera, Yvonne Moir, Star Echoes.



French — Front Row: Christite McKinney, Donna Casey, Justine Welker, Dave Young. Second Row: Kelly Hoopes, Jody Elliot, Carrie Meyer, Kim Kurtis, Liza Nash, April Schoenecke, Kay Russell, Amy Lee, Birgit Boettcher, Heather Howdeshell. Third Row: Jennifer Stewart, Angela Serina, Rebecca Jamieson, Effie Christophilopoulos, Brianna Brugner, Shonda Spencer, Brooke Folsom, Andria Kennedy, Cheri Carter, Angela Schmidt, Jennifer Underhill. Back Row: Katrina Zuch, Molly Logan, Priscilla Chen, Marsha Collins, Susan Kirby, Alan Macina, Mason Etheridge, David Hogan, Lyn Evans, Daniel Hillman, Clinton Snedeher, Steffan Andeberg.

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Future Teachers — Front row: Chuck Dyer, Penny Swander, Heidi Schwander. Back Row: Julie Michael, Heather Hegh, Rachel Mayer.



German — Front Row: Jeff Mayer (Social Director), Sean Hayes (Treasurer), Cheryl Ahern (Vice-President), Tyson Bronwing (President), Shannon Massieu (Vice-President), Christine Wewzel (secretary). Second Row: Jennifer Hodgeman, Debbie Faklis, Su Fen Chien, Kristi Berfield, Kelley Mitchell, Kristy Bassuener. Back Row: Patty Drouzas, Rachel Mayer, Tim Huse, Ronnie Henkel, Rich Herrington, Laura Wilkinson, Mrs. Rebecca Buckalew.



Headliners — Front Row: Tracie Calvert, Jennifer Shea, Freda Dixon, Jodi Newman, Melinda Arnold. Second Row: Renee Messana, Tina Sellers, Cindy Zehr, Jackie Gallick. Back Row: Dalia Baseman, Christone Bryant, Lenae Loy, Emily Sweezey, Schenique Dallas.



Interact — Front Row: Mr. Johnson, Ed Cole (President), Melissa Magee (Secretary), Ali Meisser (Vice-President), Heather Hegh (Committee Organizer), Dave Deifell (Treasurer). Second Row: Rosemary Minoo, Aimee Hegh, Sheryl Shields, Lisa Andrews, Cindy Crawford, Leslie Scholl, Tierney Nitka, Maria Winn, Lizbeth Hemerick, Marcus Mozie, Joey Witte, Heather Deifell, Kristine Gauvreau, Matt Cole, Tonya Johnston, Shannon Snow, Ilanna Bavit. Third Row: Charissa Latimer, Angela Clem, Jennifer Pierce, Andrea Ellis, Paula Larson, Andreta Carwise, Darcie Jackson, Angela Baird, Wendy Broad, Carrie Meyer, Jody Elliot, Kris Geyer, Andrea Warner, Jenna Bostic, Sheila Haverkamp. Fourth Row: Priscilla Chen, Carrie Thorpe, Mariah Marshall, Fezije Tzekas, Julie Dalhauser, Tina Divello, Allie Brennan, Terea Tipton, Trish Montgomery, Angela Serina, Lisa Odishoo, John Goodgame, John Nicely, Andy Barak, Jennifer Lawton, Katie Elliot. Back Row: Jason Barak, Dave Wsaillewski, Chris Conklin, Walt Wickman, Clinton Cox, Chris Cochran, James Le Cher, Mason Etheridge, Tyson Browning, Ryan David, Kurt Owens, Nancy Baker, Joy Parker, April Schoeneke, John Van Coochan, Cheryl McQuown, Alicia Swanson, Sara Blakely.

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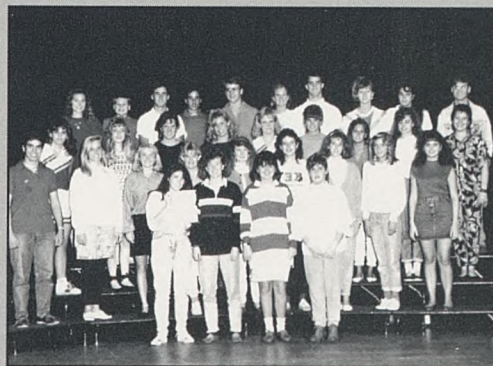


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Jazz Band — Front Row: Bill Weller, Randy Goodgame, Dan Hillman, Chris Keats. Second Row: Phil Newman, Andy Shaw, Grady Smith, Steve Packer, John Loukota, James Walls. Back Row: Lee Jones, James Watt, Cliff Kelly, Mark Mason, Damon Smith. Not Pictured: Kevin Smith.



Key Club — Front Row: Penny Schwander, Julie Michael, Stephanie Hess, Sheri Geoghegan. Second Row: Debbie Faklis, Heidi Schwander, Briana Brugner, Becky Baird, Beth Ingraw, Jenn Graff, Heather Delfell, Willie Casebar. Third Row: Cathy Salustri, Kryss Geyer, Charissa Latimer, Cheri Carter, Susan Wernsing, Heather Hegh, Donna Casey, Darcie Jackson, Jennifer Nelis. Back Row: David Delfell, Lyn Evans, Beatrice Baginski, Michael Thomas, Lori Gilliam, Chris O'Regan, Paul Nigrelli, Mike Delarbre, Marcus Moziek, Alescia Fleming. Not Pictured: Raina Proctor.



Latin — Front Row: Alicia Swanson, Kim Wilson, Willie Casebar, Shelia Haverkamp. Second Row: Autumn Mueller, Brian Hagans, Kristi Williams, Ron Cantlay, Tonya Brown, Mark Scheid, Carrie Lynch, Shannon Massieu, Kristin Clark, Penny Schwander, Chuck Dyer, Joe Marchese. Third Row: Angela Clem, Heather Anderson, Angie Ewbank, Andrea Warner, Sandi Molyneaux, Susan Hill, Andreta Carwise, Darcie Jackson, Matt Milnes, Debbi Natter, Andrea Sereg, Dale Swift, Heather Jo Williams, Cindy Zehr, Stacy Schoonmaker. Fourth Row: Beatrice Baginski, Melissa Williams, Christin Saunders, Tanel Esin, Robb Young, James McGee, Erny Mezas, Brian Brignola, Bryan Henderson, Kevin Dyer, David Natter, Todd Davenport, Diana Swift, Melissa Kyler. Back Row: Andy Wacker, Rob McMinn, Paul Loughridge, Danny Jaye, Greg Frey, Tosh Heuchan, Geoff Willis, Mike Davis, Chris Conklin, Nick Pastis, Roe Colamarino, Robert Cantley.

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Math Club — Front Row: Su Fien Chien, Andrea Carwise, Sheila Haverkamp, Carrie Meyer, Kim Kurtis, Andrea Warner. Second Row: Priscilla Chen, Tanel Esin, Angela Clem, Cheryl McQuown, Alicia Swanson (Secretary), Lora Jacobs (Vice President), Diana Swift. Back Row: Dave Sotnick, Andy Wacker, Tyson Browning (President), andy Barak, Jay Dorsey, Willie Caseber.



NIS — Front Row: James Taylor (Sargeant), Ryan David (Treasurer), Willie Caseber (President), Tyson Browning (Vice President), Kara Hendry (Secretary). Second Row: Briana Brugner, Angie Kiley, Karyn Martin, Susan Alfieri, Ali Meissner, Andrea Warner, Kim Kurtis, Sheila Haverkamp, Mari Roby. Third Row: Andrea Wheeler, Angela Clem, Marianne Dulau, Rebecca Christodal, Krista Malloy, Cheri Carter, Andrea Carwise, Carrie Meyer, Steve Galloway, Sundi Whiteman, John Goodgame. Fourth Row: Kristine Graff, Priscilla Chen, James McGee, Tanel Esin, Todd Davenport, Andy Barak, Lora Jacobs, Diana Swift, Patty Drouzas, Gaylynn Shirley, Mike Mullins, Jason Barak, Darren Tassone. Back Row: John Nicely, Jeannette Fuller, Lyn Valenti, Rachel Mayer, Andy Wacker, Cheryl McQuown, Alicia Swanson, Brad Blanton, Dave Deifell, Beatrice Baginski, Danielle Rossi, Jennifer Rohr, Paul Nigrelli, Bob Ehr.



Opus I — Front Row: Shelli Long (Director), Jennifer Boisvert, Christa Ketchum, Drea Atteniese, Jenny Smith, Shy Simpson, Katrice Miller, Jennifer Bell, Cecelia Union, Christy Spraggins, Elizabeth Minewiser, Tiffany Robinson, Veronica Boyd, Tara Beck, Theresa Gaspelin (accompanist). Second Row: Gretchen Shepard, Jennifer Moore, Sherry Booth, Tina Zirpoli, Selena Edwards, Penn Nugent, John Tumino, Laurinda Williams, Tanya Johnston, Debra Robinson, Anjanet Casey, Tiffany Jones, Ami Swafford, Jennifer Vieira. Back Row: Patty Summy, Linda Hubona, Christin Saunders, Carlie Shea, Betsy Perry, Julie Ehr, John Roberts, Paul Maxwell, Andrea Alexandes, Ushonda Young, Ellie Stern, Jennifer Getchell.



Orchestra — Front Row: Bonnie Rubenstein, Vernessia Littles, Susanna Cheng, Ruby Berland, Chris Hild, Beth Ingram. Second Row: Erica Bell, Kathryn Martens, Tonja Brown, Loni Thomas, Rachel Harada, Briggitt Kozik, Derek Wainscott. Back Row: Mrs. Seale, Mike Bonner, Seth Davis, Lee Bozakis, Brian Graham, Mark Skowrouski, Lombarbo Fernandez.

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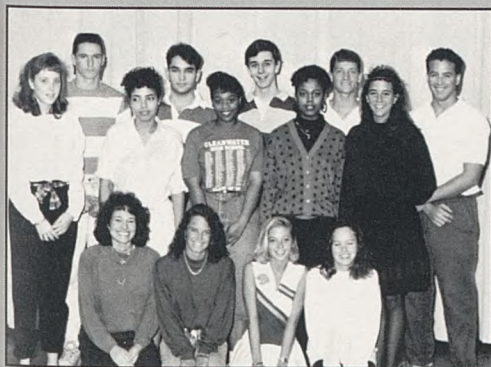


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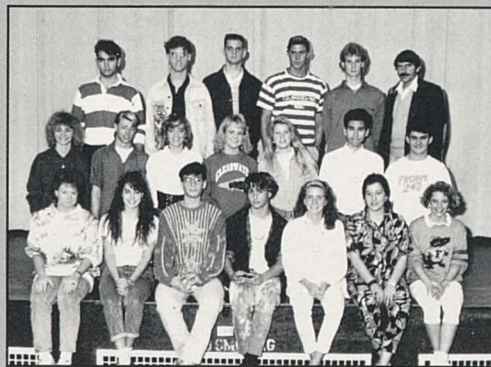


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Club Pictures



Peer Facilitators — Front Row: Elise Wisniewski, Kara Hendry, Ali Meissner, Melissa Magee. Second Row: Lea Davis, Nayibe Fernandez, Nikki Maxwell, Stephanie Kelley, John Goodgame, Kelly Bray, Jason Barak. Back Row: Chris Brooks, James McGee, James Taylor.



Psychology — Front Row: Shannon Massieu, Kris Geyer, Judson T. Wiard, Dave Reina, Jen Heishman, Cathy Salustri, Kim Hild. Second Row: Kristine Graff, Brian Sher, Chelly Wagner, Susan Wernsing, Kristy Bassuener, Jay Dorsey, Dave Sotnick. Back Row: James McGee, Dave Deifell, Ralph Hodge, Luke Barnesworth, Neil Cole.



Quill & Scroll — Front Row: Andrea Warner, Kim Kurtis, Kara Hendry, Wendy Broad, Matt Cole, Mari Roby. Second Row: Chen Caner, Christine Burdick, Jennifer Pierce, Beatrice Baginski, Julie Michael, Jennifer Nelis. Back Row: Neil Cole, Andy Barak, Heather Hegh, Brian Dudjak, Dave Deifell, Alescia Fleming.

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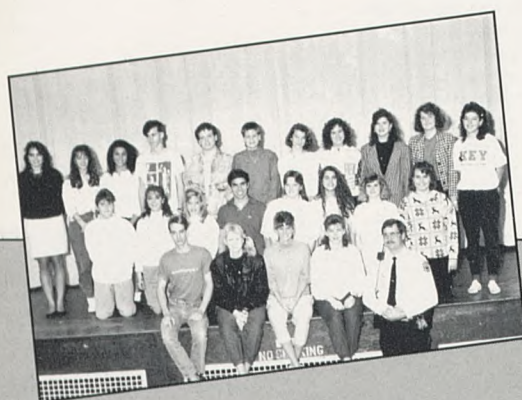
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SADD — Front Row: Wesley Wood (Vice President), Melissa Adams (President), Cheri Carter (Treasurer), Kimberly Lynn (Secretary), Officer Stephen Brooks ("The Man").
 Second Row: Penny Schwander, Debbi Natter, Tierney Witka, Willie Caseber, Heather Anderson, Stephanie Patis, Jennifer Deominaf, Andrea Sereg. Back Row: Patty Drouzas, Ilanna Bavli, Tanya Johnston, Clark Blonquist, Everte Farnell, Marcus Moziel, Jimmy Aldredge, Wendy Conway, Kristyn Whetstone, Jennifer Moore, Becky Baird.



Science — Front Row: Jay Dorsey, Brian Butler, Frank Douzas, Kim Wilson, Eric Smith, Chris Hild. Back Row: Judson T. Wiard, Neil Cole, Ed Tumber, John Farmer, Chris Siems, Erik Moore, Charles Jones (Sponsor).



Spanish Honor Society — Front Row: Chris Lovelace, Jenna Bostic, Tierney Nitka, Kris Geyer, Suzanne Sarris. Second Row: Lora Jacobs, Gaylynn Shirley, Tina Sollars, Marianne Dulau, Angela Baird, Cinnamon Orzel, Andy Barak. Back Row: Jason Barrera, Bob Ehr, Rachel Mayer, Brad Blanton, Matt Sanderson, Lombardo Fernandez, Emily Sweezey.



Speech and Debate — Front Row: Sara Blakely (President) Tyson Browning (Vice President). Second Row: Debbi Natter, Elizabeth Hemerick, Katie Elliott, Tiffany Quinn, Tierney Nitka, Michael Namath. Back Row: Caharissa Latimer, Tracey Kiny, Willie Caseber, Susan Kirby, Bob Ehr, Jenny Aldredge, Kristyn Whetstone, Carol Corson.

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SGA — Front Row: Cheryl Ahern, Kim Berfield (Publicity Secretary), Kristi Berfield, Andrea Warner, Kris Geyer, Heather Beifell, Kristine Gauvreau. Second Row: Heather Howdeshell, Susanna Cheng, Patty Drouzas, Mariah Marshall, Andreta Carwise, Debby Natter, Rima Norman. Back Row: Marcus Mozie, Rich Herrington, Neil Cole, Sterling Smith, Mason Etheridge, Dave Deifell, Mrs. Samis, Dave Reina, Matt Cole, Penn Nugent.



Thespians — Front Row: Debbie Faklis, Mardi Sasse, Cathy Salustri, Jeannine Edwards, Dave Reina, Dave Deifell. Back Row: Kay Russell, Becke James, Michael Namath, Beth Perkins, Robin Word, Stephanie Hess, Cristi Zuzich.



Usherettes — Front Row: Deidre Ashley, Kim Hild, Chris Hild, Necole Walker. Back Row: Mrs. Brunson, Angela Lawrence, Latoya Powell, Patty Summy, Kay Russell.

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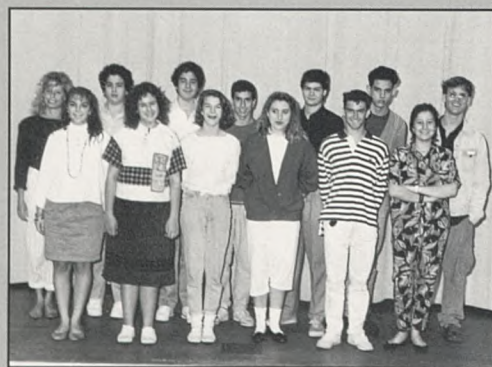
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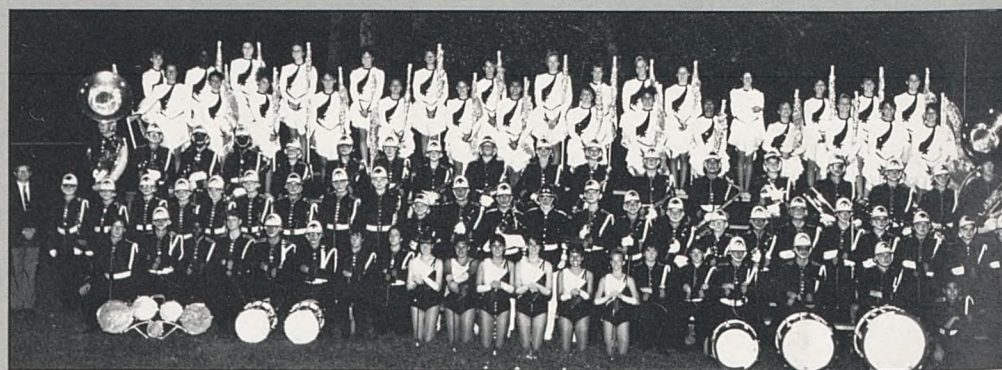
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Windsong — Ron Henkel, Jennifer Tougo, Kelley Mitchell, Robert Tepped, Amber Cocks, Theresa Bruce, Steve Galloway, Jill Presler, Michael Russo, Angela Riley. **Back Row:** Penn Nugent, Critsi Zuzich, Chris Ward, Donna Cole, Ed Cole, Jody Elliot, Randy Carothers, Eric Collins, Alescia Fleming.



Young Democrats — **Front Row:** Debbi Natter, Wendy Conway, Jenny Alldredge, Christine Burdick, Matt Cole, Cathy Salustri. **Back Row:** Heather Hegh, Anthony Mitchell, David Mitchell, Michael Namath, Robert Kildoo, Brian Dudjak, Dave Deifell.



Marching Band — **Front Row:** David Skowronski, Michael Blood, Dawn Williams, Lisa Borsje, Grady Smith, John Loukota, Wendy Wastlewski, Sarah Bennett, Jenny Schmidhede, Kelly Hiest, Jenny Peterson, Michele Faulkner, Elise Wisniewski, Shannon Snow, Kimm Armitage, Garrath McKinley, Chris Vallano, Craig Moir, Steve Packer, Eric Torgersen. **Second Row:** Mr. Smith, Autumn Mueller, Cheryl Gabriel, Jennifer Arnold, Jocelyn Bayliss, Jennifer Phillips, Melissa Kyler, Andrea Kennedy, Marcy McKay, Dawn Brower, Russ McCutcheon, (Drum Major), Andy Wacker, Mike Cornadov, Josh Greene, Ron Cantley, Terrance Dulau, Kris Tietjen, Terry Touton, April Nightgale, Susnn Hill, Tina Sallas, Laura McCormick. **Third Row:** Steve Nix, Aaron Auden, Jason Kelly, Mitch Blatonn, Donny Drake, Amanda Norrington, Amy Blanton, Julie Pope, Andy Snow, Joe Plaia, Heather Jo Williams, Bill Weller, Phil Newman, Ethan Hall, James Walls, Kirk Janik, Scott Hagenbuch, Lee Larimore. **Fourth Row:** Yvonne Moir, Heidi Harper, Chris Geyer, Dale Swift, Kikki Thrasher, Tessie Layton, Andrea Avalos, Jennifer Mills, Marcy Marryman, Tanya Brown, Michelle Blood, Erica Prine, Amy Knight. **Back Row:** Jennifer Desmarais, Cassandra Hampton, Jeanna Peshl, Tanya Borsje, Denise Borland, Jennifer Viera, Betsy Brance, Holly Burke, Carrie Miller, Arlene Moir, Stephanie Vallano, Stacey Schoomaker, Wendy Hearn. **Not Pictured:** Diana Swift (Drum Major), Amy Halverstaat.



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Club Pictures



ROTC — First Row: Rachel Gibbs, Robin Gibbs, Pam Kennedy, Angela Roeve, Roroy Brodil, Linda Hubona, Jody Englebert, David Young, Phaith Styles, Brian Brignola, Erica Prime, Kim Lynn, Jennifer Coll, Tina Sollars, Angie Byrd. **Second Row:** Andrew Bochetti, Larry Jones, Sharon Kennedy, Sivan Barov, Laurinda Williams, Lisa Taylor, Susayne Debor, Latoya Powell, Patricia Aykins, Deshango Ponder, Tonya Parsons, Michael Schmacker, Brauderick Bush, Kamiesha Jones. **Third Row:** Ray Galloway, Nathan Offut, Chris Villano, Brian Kloss, Larry Coleman, Cliff Martung, Mitch Blunt, Scott Sweetland, Sam McGlockton, David Plehl. **Fourth Row:** Chris Ruth, Dustin Green, Ed Sheltra, Kevin Wilson, Lee Bozakis, Dave Allbritton, Jason Kelly, Mark Mealy, Chad Destories, Jesse Greene, Mike Taylor, Carl Witte. **Fifth Row:** Sean Kriville, Michael Fertick, Jermaine Bell, Gary Crosbg, Joey Tucker, William Plotz, Rich Marci, Leroy Bostic, David Offult, John Ruth, Roy Powell. **Sixth Row:** Stephen Smoot, Matt Bertels, Ed White, John Williams, Mark Rolstam, Valdostam Shealy, Tony Wright, Joe Spelman, Jube Howard.



Young Republicans — Front Row: Jeff Mayer (Secretary), Rachel Mayer (Vice President), Brian M. Brignola (President), Brian D. Bailey III (Treasurer), Daniel A. Hillman (Chairman of Public Relations), James M. Taylor (Historian). **Second Row:** Chris Hild, Charissa Latimer, Steve Galloway, Christie McKinney, Brittany A. Swain, Kim Hild. **Third Row:** Ed Cole, Shannan Robbins, James McGee, Robert Cantlay (Financial Advisor), Tyson Browning (Compensated Endorser), Alicia Swanson, Kim Wilson (Press Secretary). **Back Row:** Everte Funnell, Roe Colamarino, Dave Smart, Jamie LeCher, Ryan David, Willie Caseber, Mike Davis (Sergeant at Arms), Jon Wixtrom (Chief of Staff).

Along with competing in numerous events, the Marching Band was also a major focus during Friday night football games. Laura McCormick Susan Hill, April Nightengale, and Kim Tietjen wait patiently to play their part of the half-time show.



J. Case

For any team to end the season with a 10-1 record takes not only skill, but cooperation as well. During the fall sports pep rally, Mr. Nicely and Mr. Evans congratulated team captain Wade Cutkomp on leading the team through a successful season.



D. Deifell



J. Case

Pep rallies allowed students a way to see various school activities and the people involved which, otherwise, they might have missed. While the members of the football team are introduced, Nathan Green, Rod Eller, Dave Verella and Josh Gratzol look on.

In spite of popular opinion, cheerleaders were not the only individuals capable of tumbling. As cheerleaders Dawn Waldorf and Wendy Broad look on, Steve Cox does a layout during the first pep rally of the school year.



D. Deifell



With increased involvement and spirit
on the rise students left

A Lasting Impression

Everyone said it couldn't be done. We, on the other hand, disagreed. Knowing that through hard work dreams can turn into realities, our student body surpassed their own expectations which lead to our closely bonded family of similar interests and ideals.

In the beginning, the thought of a new attendance policy brought about not only a more intense desire for knowledge in students, but

also, an increased incentive to attend school through exam exemp-



Preparing to take on another opponent, the varsity team huddles together.

tions. This change productively contributed to the high academic ranking of our school in comparison to others. As the year unfolded, ambitious students responded to the sparks of new ideas and founded many new clubs recognizing social awareness, political beliefs, and a need for more



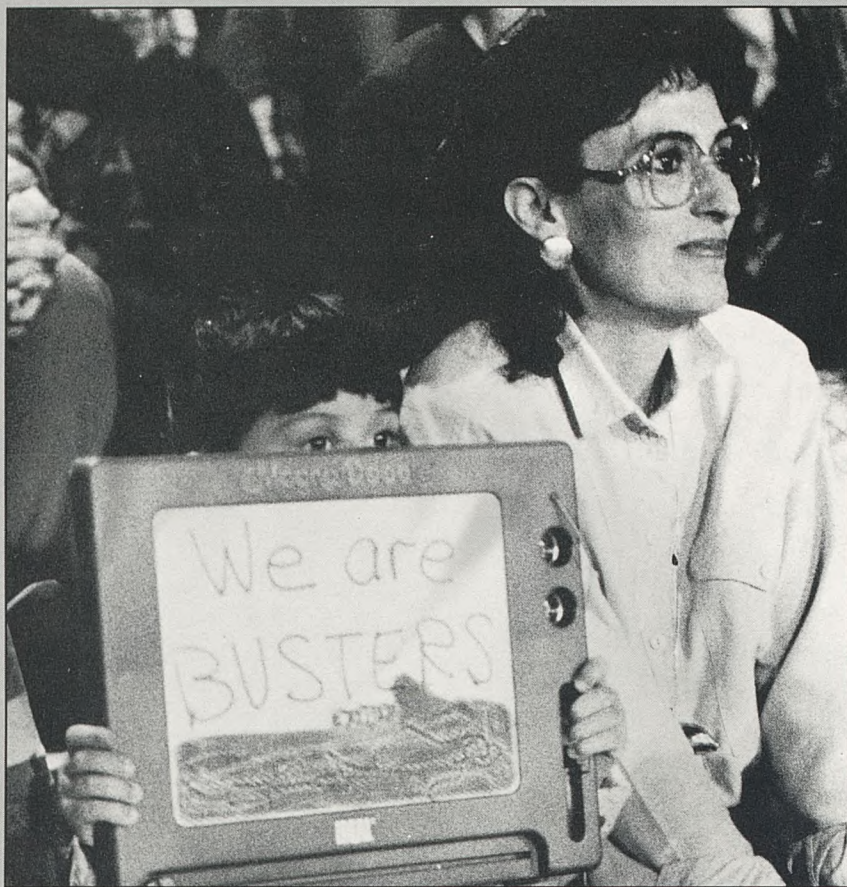
Taking a break from the usual atmosphere, Regina Bell reads in seclusion while waiting for her ride home.

D. Deifell



Peeking out to watch the tornado team defeat the Falcons 21-14 is Mandy Baker with her mother.

At the fall sports pep rally, cheerleaders promoted spirit by pulling students out of the stands and teaching them chants. Jennifer Nelis and Principal Ed Evans do the cheer, "Tiki Tiki Tomba".



J. Case

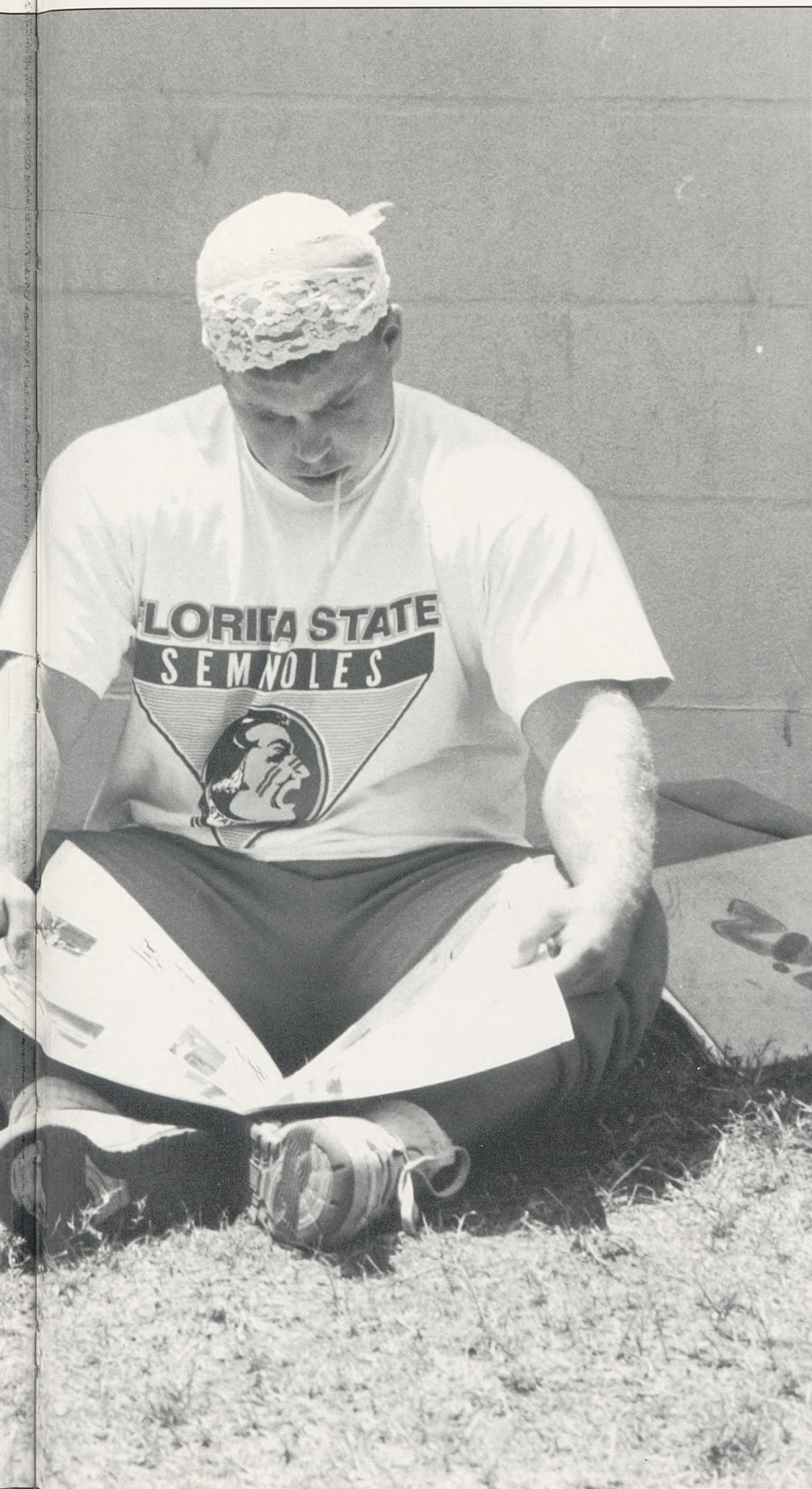


D. Deifell

Commonly, pep rallies were thought of as an escape from class. Rob Pace, Mike Tennian, and Louis Barber wait for the rest of the audience to arrive and for the festivities to begin.

With freshman cheerleader Sara Guthrie looking on, Coach Roberson shows the crowd a new version of the traditional chant "Give Me a 'T' ". This chant was a favorite among the student body.





Impression

school spirit.

The increased spirit of our student body inspired the members of many athletic teams such as Girls' Volleyball, Girls' Cross Country, and Swimming and Diving to carry themselves past the regular competitors season and on to district and even state championships.

Along with school related changes, we experienced "The

J. Case



Recognized for their spirit are T.J. McElaney, Sheila Haverkamp, Matt Cole, and Chris Chochran.

Renovation Age" in which old landscapes were beautified for both tourist and residential enjoyment. Such sites included the Clearwater Beach Hotel and The St. Petersburg Pier. These historical vestiges came to play an influencing role in the lives of the community and the student body.

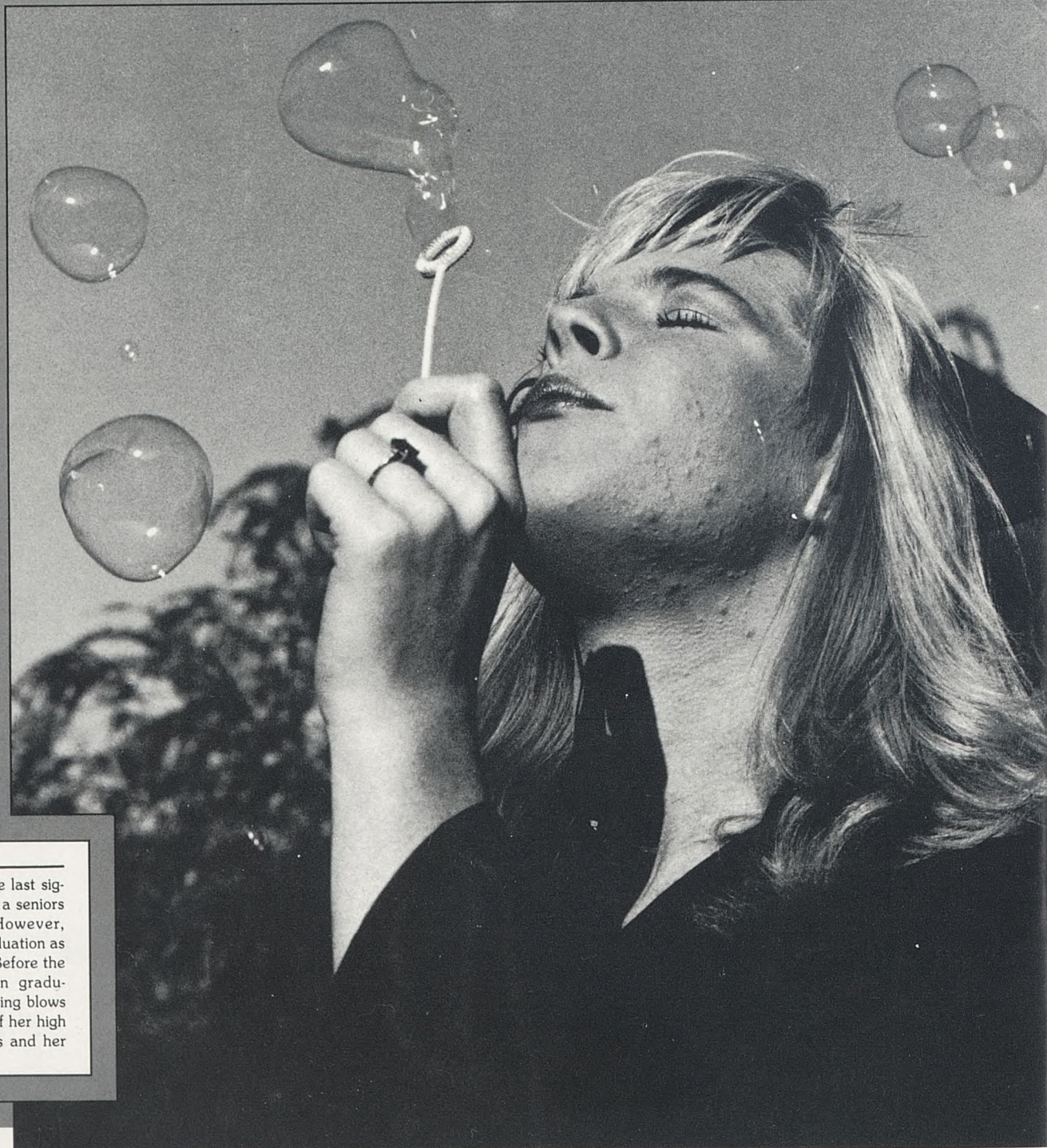
On the whole, our students discovered that through traditional values they could once again allow the true tornado spirit to flourish. Through great efforts, the legacy was reborn and tornado patriotism became a reality.

The returning strength of our school mascot, and the high academic goals of most students, made our year THE BEST OF THE LAST OF THE EIGHTIES.

Due to the overcrowding of third lunch students took it upon themselves to congregate outside on the grass area. Sean Riley reads the latest issue of Clearlight, the school paper.

The Best
of The Last

Drifting Onward



Graduation is the last significant event of a seniors high school career. However, many did not honor graduation as seriously as expected. Before the opening ceremonies on graduation day, Susan Wernsing blows bubbles in celebration of her high school accomplishments and her future expectations.

OF THE EIGHTIES

ES



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THE END

